Fraud Alleged in Helmstein-Kelley

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Attorney for Helmstein Asks Judge to Summon Officials

Sensation Is Sprung in Helmstein-Kelley Contest

BULLETIN.

Supervisor Joseph M. Kelley will retain his seat on the board as a result of the recount of ballets cast at the general election, which was completed before Superior Judge Wells late this after-

J. H. Helmstein, the contestant, came within about thirty votes of equaling the 267 plurality held by Kelley. With but one precinct to go through officially Helmstein was behind forty-six votes, and an informal inspection by the attorneys brought the lead of Kelley down,

Whether or not any of the precincus will be thrown out is a matter for further court orders. The throwing out of one precinct would entirely change the

Intimation of election frauds, uncovered in the recount of precincts in the third supervisorial district now going on before Superior Judge Wells, Wherein J. H. Helmstein of Alameda contests the election of Supervisor Joseph M. Kelley at the general election November 3, were made by Attorney A. P. Stiefvater today, who reunested Superior Judge Wells to sub pena the election officers in precinct 10 of Oakland, which was located at Fourteenth and Harrison streets, and known as "Hotel Oakland" precinct Should precinct No. 10 be thrown out by the court it would give the election to Heimstein by a clear plurality, coupled with the gains he has already made. He would gain net 91

votes by such result. Reports to the effect that the ele-tion officers in different precincts taking a lesson from the arrests which followed the primary election, adopted a new method of carrying their precinct for a favored candidate, are current about the courthouse today. It is declared that in one precinct a east there were strong suspicions that the callers utilized the end of the rubber stamps to fill in blank spaces left by the voters at the time ballots were counted in the

TO CHECK ROSTERS.

The roster of voters and the original inal affidavits in precinct 10 and pos sibly in precinct 46 will probably be compared. Investigations are now on foot and preparations are being made on the part of Helmstein to have the matter taken before the grand jury. In precinct 10 Helmstein netted gain of 29 votes. In precinct 45 he netted-a gain of 37 votes; in precinct 24 a gain of 20 votes, and all through recount he has consistently gained

in the net results. Precincts 3, 4 and 5, counted this morning, gave him a net gain of 22 votes in the three. noon today the recount showed that Helmstein had made a total net upervisor Kelley led and was elected. here were three precincts remaining

the ballots by the election board gave Kelley 212 votes and Heimstein 34.

while Helmstein had 74. Precinct 46! Affidavit May Save (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

1 "Business Crusade"

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 14 .- Chicago will

send a "business crusade" to the Paeday, when the First Infantry Illinois ional Guard, with band and field sic, will tour from Spokane to hand, San Francisco and San Dego, accompanied by representawill last seventeen days. The principal afternoon cities on the coast will be visited.

WEDDINGS ARE INCREASING, DUE TO EXPOSITION

They've invented a new indus-

try in California. They're plying it busily by day at the county clerk's office and are preparing for a rush of busi-

ness in 1915.

It's the marriage foundry! As the opening of the exposition approaches the marriage licenses issued have been steadily increasing, and the clerks have found the explanation. It's all a matter of loneliness—and the tel-

egraph—and Cupid.

The fair Eastern girl who comes here with her parents usually leaves a lovelorn swain behind her, according to the ex-planation of the vendors of the licenses. He pines in solitude (if he's a really faithful fiance) for awhile and then wires that he's coming to the fair. He gets here—and the license is sold shortly

It's partly the romantic California atmosphere and it's partly the romantic Eastern loneliness that does the work. Anyhow, they buy the marriage licenses—and that's why the bureau is known as the marriage foundry.

County Clerk George E. Gross says that he expects 1915 to break all records for marriage liceuses. And—this is even a better phase of the business—the new-made product of California relative probably grands. industry probably spends honeymoon at the exposition.

Wheat Reaches New High Record Price

wheat easily reached \$1.42% a bushel, thus surpassing the former tip-top quotation of \$1.41%, which was reached January 8, before the bulls had been intimidated by rumors that the Dardanelles would quickly be forced and that an attack by Italy on Turkey would hasten the end of the

Today's advance was accompanied or reports that the Pacific coast was outbidding Minneapolis for wheat in North Dakota and that the Pacific coast crop of 1914 had been entirely disposed of. The upturn which broke the record here, however, was not ac complished until after there had been heavy profit-taking sales by dealers motto appeared to be "safety

Mulcahy to Be Tried at Victim's Bedside

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 14.-The irial of R. E. Mulcahy, local repre-sentative of Hutton & Co., bond brokers, charged with assault to do great bodily harm upon Charles H. Marshall t the St. Francis Hotel on January 3 ill have to be held at the bedside of the victim, who is very ill at the Chateau Bonlig.

Marshall is one of the editors of a weekly and his publication of an attack upon Hutton & Co. in con nection with the defalcation of the assistant cashier of the Crocker tional Bank, prompted the attack. Mulcahey was before Judge Opper helm today but by reason of the illness of Marshall the case was con-

Governor C. L. Blease Files Resignation

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 14.—Governor Cole L. Blease, whose term expires January 19, today filed his resignation with the secretary of state.

The resignation, transmitted to the secretary are immediately accounted. Lieute senate was immediately accepted. Lieutenant-Governor Smith took the eath for the unexpired term. No reason for the governor's action was given in his resignation which contained only the words:

nor of South Carolina!" It was stated that Governor Blease was told today of a meeting of some of the members of the legislature Tuesday night when according to members of the con-In precinct 46 the original count of ference a proposal to institute impeachment proceedings against the govenror

"I hereby resign my office as Gover-

Raber From Gallows

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 14 .- To save Coming to Oakland the life of Samuel Raber, formerly of Joliet, Ill., who is sentenced to hang tomorrow at Folsom prison for murder of Cherry De St. Maurice Jack Drumgoole, sentenced to life imcrime, has signed an affidavit that he did the killing. Drumgoole, during his trial in court, insisted that Raher He now says that he choked her while Raber insted the lives of the Chicago Association of premises of money and jewels. At voyage The question of principle of the Commerce. The regiment will leave torney J. M. Irman will take the right of transfer of belinger-nt owned Chicago on July 16 on the trip, which affidavit to Governor Johnson this ships to American registry will be waived afternoon in a last effort to sate Ra-

Germans Overcome Enemy in Four Violent Attacks

Petrograd, in Report, Admits Enemy Gains Ground

By Associated Press.
PETROGRAD, via London, Jan. 14, 2:10 p. m.—Furious fighting has been resumed in Russian Poland. The Russian forces in the north, which are pushing toward East Prussia in the region near Mawa, lave captured a number of villages.

In the center the Germans have

made four violent attacks within the last forty-eight hours. They forced back the Russians and occupied con-

siderable ground.
Important bodies of Russian troops CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—Grabbing up of spring wheat by exporters swept the wheat market today to a new the whole to the East Prussian frontier. They have reoccupied a number of the control of the contr villages between Mlawa and Przas nysz, hitherto held by the Germans. In the center at the juncture of th Szura and Rawka rivers, where fight ing has been in progress for more than a month, the Germans have begun a new movement of great vigor Their artillery centers along a line to the east of Sochaczew and Skiermade four distinct efforts to advance a furious artillery action the Ger mans occupied the district to the northeast of Bolimow, including the owns of Binskupi and Sucha. These positions are three or four miles southwest of Sochaczew and five miles east of the Bzura, from which positions they were reported officially to have been driven out at the point of

bayonets. Russian newspapers are printing statements based on what they say is information from German sources to the effect that the German staff is preparing public opinion for the withdrawal of German troops from th Warsaw district.

The occupation by Turkish troops of the Tabriz district in Northern Persia derives its strategic importance from the fact that it carries with it Turkish control of highways and rai roads leading to the Russian frontier These roads, which provide the only practicable routes through Persia, are owned and managed by either the Russian government or Russian com-

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Bryan Acknowledges Reply to Protest

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Secretary Bryan has addressed a note to the British government through Ambassador Fage at London acknowledging the preliminary reply to the American note can cargoes by British cruisers. The expresses the intention of the United States to await the supplementary Ent-

Coast of Adriatic

ROME, Jan. 14. 2:39 a. m.-Dispatenes received near from say that a heavy storm raged yester-day along the Adnatic coast. There day along the Adnatic coast. Twas also a heavy fail of snow, ples reports a strong tidal wave yes terday in the Gulf of Gaeta, accompanied by seismic disturbances on shore. Venice telegraphs of very cold eather in the Alps. with the snow n deep drifts.

Steamer Dacia May

By Assonated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.- The State dispatch of the steamer Dacia from Part Arthur, Texas, to Rotterdam with a cargo of cotton on the basis of a tempora if the locia is privileged to make this one voyage free from acizure.

Another Temblor Rocks Rome; Walls Fall; Rescuers Injured

the Extent of Disaster Is Learned.

15,000 DIE IN AVEZZANO

Many Towns in Italy Feel the Effects of Historic Temblor.

By Associated Press

Whole Country Mourning as HAVOC FEARFUL DÎSASTER GRÔWS

> The loss of life and property in the Italian earthquake already is said to be greater than in the disaster at Messina.
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> The dead and injured have been

enumerated at more than 50,000.

The loss in property cannot be estimated now. Whole towns have gone down,

More than 10 per cent of the population of Avezzano perished in the cataclysm, it is reported.

King Victor Emmanuel Goes to Scene of Worst Damage in Auto.

WORK OF RELIEF BEGINS!

Women Call Upon Saints as Buildings Fall and Bury Victims.

By Associated Press.

ROME, Jan. 14.—Several earthquakes occurred during the forepart of the day. They caused the collapse of some buildings already severely damaged, resulting in the injury of a number of persons engaged in rescue work in various towns. These shocks were not violent, but they increased the alarm of the people and made more difficult the work of rescue.

SURPASSES MESSINA CATASTROPHE.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan 14., 4:27 p. m.—A news dispatch received here from Rome says that the member of the Chamber of Deputies for Lipari has telegraphed to the capital that the disaster of yesterday surpasses the Messina catastrophe. The ruin is more widespread and the injury to life and aides. Before leaving the city the

A news agency dispatch from Rome says that a further distinct shock was felt in Rome about this might keep him in Rome. To 3 o'clock this morning. In several quarters of the city the people fled from their houses.

An employe of the municipality of Avezzano, one of the few survivors of the city, says the dead include the sub-prefect and the members of his family; the whole staff of the prefecture; the staff of the law courts; the mayor and all the members of the municipal council. Ninety-five out of the 100 soldiers who comprised the local garrison lost their lives as did four out of the seven customs officials and 89 policemen.

The employe was on the street when the shock came. To him it seemed as if everything fell among the rules. Survivors dug to pieces at once. An immense cloud of dust arose from the ruins and completely veiled the sky. Frantically into heaps of plaster and The few survivors of Avezzano assembled in Tortonia Square. Suffering from shock if not actual injuries, they were not capable of helping injured buried in the ruins.

NOT MORE THAN TEN PER CENT SURVIVE.

By Associated Press

ROME, Jan. 14, via London 4:47 p. m.—The destruction of the town of Avezzano, a community of some 12,000 people in Aquila Province, by the earthquake yesterday is virtually complete. There is good authority for the statement that not more than 10 per cent of the population survive the

The streets of the city are huge piles of stones and brick. Through this the rescuers dig for

The towns of Samletino, Paterno, Cenchio, Collarmele, Pescina and San Benedelta also are in large measure destroyed.

At Sora in the province of Caserta, a town of over 6000 population, the victims are estimated at 400. Two-thirds of the houses in the town have been razed, while many of the others are damaged beyond repair. The Rossi Palace is ruined. Twenty workmen are buried in the wreckage. Reports reaching Rome today of the casualties counted last night set forth that at Sassa five persons were killed and 40 injured.

At Popli two persons were killed. At Antosano there are seven dead and thirty injured, while at Cocullo there are nine dead. Twenty persons lost their lives at Torre, ten at Picenz and six at

HORROR OF DISASTER GROWS.

By Associated Press.

ROME, Jan. 14.—With every hour, as additional and more accurate details are received, the horror of yesterday's earthquake increases, placing it in the list of calamities in Europe as greater than the Messina disaster of 1908.

The list of dead, dying and injured has increased from a relatively small figure last night to American note is very short and merely more than fifty thousand, according to an official announcement today, and it is expected that this traffic between Avezzano and Tagilanumber may grow before the day is over.

The full extent of the property loss has not yet been determined.

Here in Rome priceless statues, century-old buildings and structures that for years have been Is Swept by Storm the mecca of visitors have been destroyed or injured. The area of the disturbance greatly exceeds that of the Messina earthquake. It covers the whole central portion of Italy, extending from Naples on the south of Ferrara on the north.

The most disastrous disturbance, from all reports seems to have centered in the vicinity of the town of Avezzano, where 15,000 persons have been killed or injured, according to the latest official reports. Reports of damage in varying degrees of severity have come from Latium, Abruzzi, Umbria. The Marches, Tuscany, Aezlia, Campania and Apulia.

EARTHQUAKE BELT IS 300 MILES LONG.

The earthquake belt is estimated to be about 300 miles long, extending practically from one side of Italy to the other. In Abruzzi, Latium and Campania the quake reached its highest degree. Make Temporary Trip described by scientists as "catasthic" and in other places it varied between the seventh and the

Relief measures for the thousands who have succeeded in escaping from their ruined homes Department is trying to arrange with the linear measures for the immediate in safety, but are in want and without shelter, are going ahead with all possible speed. Special British government for the immediate in safety, but are in want and without shelter, are going ahead with all possible speed. Special trains have been dispatched, carrying physicians and nurses and government officials have been ordered to provide all necessaries for the stricken people.

King Victor Emmanuel, despite the protests of government officials, who urged the interna-

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King Leaves Rome for Avezzano in Motor Car

Few Escape in Wreck of City; Missing Train Found

ROME, Jan. 14.-King Victor Emmanuel at a late hour last night left in a motor car for Avezzano, accompanied by General Brusati, one of his King was reminded of the international situation, it being thought that this suggestion the King replied: "The sufferings of my people are nearer my heart than anything else."

From the most recent reports it appears that comparatively few escaped from the city of Avezzano. Those who got away and were only slightly injured insisted upon returning to search for relatives and friends stone, often stained with blood.

WOMAN BECOMES INSANE. The grewsome search was only too

In many instances survivors

fainted as their dead were brought to light. Then the heartbroken searcher had to be cared for by the members of the hastily organized relief committees. At Scurcola a woman who un-

earthed the body of her 3-yearold child suddenly became insane. At Popoli a young husband, returning from the fields, where he had been at work, rushed to his home and found it a heap of

ruins. He tore away the fallen masonry and entered what remained of his home only to find his wife lying dead with the baby in her arms. At Sora an old grandfather, the sole survivor of his family, insisted upon forcing his way through the shattered walls of

what once had been his home.

Suddenly the walls collapsed and

the old man was buried with the other members of his family. A railroad train which yesterday was reported missing has been found near Avezzano. It

had run off the tracks, There is nothing like satisfactors communication with the stricken district, and consequently exact figures as to the losses in lives and property are impossible to obtain. Railroad

cozzo stili is interrupted. EXTINCT VOLCANO, SOURCE. Very grave reports are coming in from Bizi, Popoll, Coculto and Cap-

The center of the disturbance ap pears to have been the extinct voicano of Fucino, in the province of

Aculia. The work of rescue and the search of the rains in the hope of finding people still alive was continued a and torches brought into use. soldiers who early mere ord the scene did excellent work

Medical men are bearning to talk of the possibility of epidemics among those who escaped. A large number and will for a time be without adequate shelter and food.

OAKLAND RAINFALL

SALIBORN GAUGE. Last 24 hours, 1 p. m.

Season to date ____10.25 Last season at correspending period___16.68

Woman's Health Requires Care

be peculiarly susceptible to constifation and their general health depends in large measure on carecathartic and purgative remedies, which, while they may afford temporary relief, shock the system and seriously disturb the functional organs. A mild laxative is far preferable and, if properly communications pounded, much more effective

The combination of elucide laxastores under the name of Dr. Cald-well's Syrup Pepsin, is ideal for women's use. A free trial bottle can be obtained by writing to ir. W. B. Caldwell, 452 Washington St., Monticello, Ilis.

ELECTION CONTEST

Attorney for Helmstein Asks seriously throughout the entire earth-That Precinct Oficers Be Summoned.

(Continued From Page 1) was located at Seventh and Filbert

Other precincts in which discrepwith precinct f.

with precinct 1.

In precinct 1.0 the recount gave

Kelley 265 and Helmstein 174, with a gain for Helmstein of twentr-nine votes. In that precinct the count was not concluded until late Thursday, following the Therday election. It is declared that there was considerable laxity in the count after 1 o'clock Wednesday morning, at which time it is declared a policeman did the calling, with one man tallying.

Attorney Stiefvater stated at noon today that he would present testimony in support of contentions that precinct No. 10 had been tampered with, and stated that if his surmises proved correct he would ask Judge Wells to throw out the precinct. It is a precinct was not cask that it be thrown out. It is possible that some other action was entered into reserving the right to ask that it be thrown out. It is possible that some of lower acts blunches of Avezzano, Cappelle, Magliano, Marse, Massadalbe, Collar-mele, Cerchio, Cealno, Lelli, Paterno, Cappelle, Magliano, Marse, Massadalbe, Collar-mele, Cerchio, Celano, Lelli, Paterno, Cappelle, Magliano, Marse, Massadalbe, Collar-mele, Cerchio, Celano, Lelli, Paterno, Cappelle, Magliano, Marse, Massadalbe, Collar-mele, Cerchio, Celano, Lelli, Paterno, Cappelle, Magliano, Marse, Massadalbe, Collar-mele, Cerchio, Celano, Lelli, Paterno, Cappelle, Magliano, Marse, Massadalbe, Collar-mele, Cerchio, Celano, Lelli, Paterno, Cappelle, Magliano, Marse, Massadalbe, Collar-mele, Cerchio, Celano, Lelli, Paterno, Cappelle, Magliano, Marse, Massadalbe, Collar-mele, Cerchio, Celano, Lelli, Paterno, Cappelle, Magliano, Marse, Massadalbe, Collar-mele, Cerchio, Celano, Lelli, Paterno, Cappelle, Magliano, Marse, Massadalbe, Collar-mele, Cerchio, Celano, Lelli, Paterno, Cappelle, Magliano, Marse, Massadalbe, Collar-mele, Cerchio, Celano, Lelli, Paterno, Cappelle, Magliano, Marse, Massadalbe, Collar-mele, Cerchio, Celano, Lelli, Paterno, Cappelle, Magliano, Marse, Massadalbe, Collar-mele, Cerchio, Celano, Lelli, Paterno, Canpelle, Cappalor, Canbitro, Carchio, Carchio, Carchio, Carchio, Carch It is possible that some other ac- and distributed among hospitals and tion will have to be taken in regard private houses. Every hospital in to the other precincts in which dis- Rome was filled to its capacity early crepancies have been apparent.

Privace Colonna the Marco of

Grace Simon, 1461 Alice street, Laura B. Malley, 1825 Harrison

street. Isabella'Schumaker, 1525 Alice Ellis L. Dimmick, 1710 Webster

M. M. Jacobs, 1519 Alice street. Amelia Blackman, 1710 Web-In precinct 46, Seventh and Filber

Areets, were: John G. Conroy, 520 Filbert Ida Capiace, 330 Linden street.

Margaret Robinson, 401 Market James G. Quirk, 1016 Fifth James J. Mansfield, 522 Linden

W. P. O'Hara, 1107 Fifth

MILITARY GUESTS DEPART.

for the eastern arena.

There's a way—

15,000 KILLED IN AVEZZANO AND ENVIRONS BY QUAKE Absolute Final Clearance

depends in large measure on careful regulation and correction of this tendency. Their delicate organ sms rebel at the violence of eathertie and purgative remedies. Rome to Direct Rescue Work There entitudes later the standing nalls of some quarries along the road has crumbled and were lying in dust-covered heaps. From Avezzano there care the cries of the fightened people. And the learned he fightened people. And the heard the

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tional situation in Europe as a reason for his staying in Rome, left columns of white smoke. early today for the vicinity of Avezzano to do whatever he could, and by his presence give stimulus to the relief work.

Queen Helena, still in bed since the birth of a daughter, has expressed the this place, with a number of nearby keenest regret that she evold not by towns and villages, is reported de-

which is under the supervision of the supervision of the supervision of Premier Salandra.

Soldiers have been rushed to the suffered only shight damage. Sul-

Lines of communication, especially railroad tracks and telephone and telegraphe wires have been interrupted quake belt and the transportation of supplies furnished by the government and private sources is going forward by any appropriate sources is going forward to appropriate sources in the supplies of the suppl automobile and horse-drawn

The forces at work relieving dis-tress face scenes of the greatest tragedy. Families have been senarated. Children are fatherless. Wives have becomé widows.

In every stricken section temporary ancies have been shown are precincts hospitals have been established and and 5, located at Fifth avenue to these have gone nurses and doctors and East Fourteenth street, along cludes the Duchess of Aosta, who has with precinct for gone to Monteroduni as a nurse.

EARTHQUAKE ZONE EXTENDS ACROSS ENTIRE

the zone which suffered from yesterday's earthquake, while still fragmediary, indicate that there has been observers in that district, has shown appalling loss of life and property.

Latest estimates of the killed and insured are 50,000, but fear is feit here VOICES OF WOMEN that the death list may be larger when the figures are officially compiled. Estimates of the number of dead range from 12,000 to 15,000.

The earthquake zone, so far as can be gathered here, extends nearly 300 By Assertated Fress. miles, from below Naples in the ROME, Jan. 14, 12:50 a. m.—A MILITARY GUESTS DEPART.

of the country in the district indiated The country in the district indicated. The country to the east and experiences when he reached Rome
southeast of Rome suffered the most, at an early hours this morning. His to fall and the eagle decorating the
patch to Renter's Telegram Company apparently, for reports of loss of life first intimation of trouble was when gate crashed to the ground.

the guests of the German army in the Averano, with 12,000 inhabitants, trembling and at the same moment western theater of the war, have left 63 miles east of Rome, seems to have there came a deep rumbling like the been the center of the disaster and roar of a railroad train soing over

A heavy breakfast of meat, potatoes, griddle cakes, coffee, etc., is a severe tax on the

At less cost you can enjoy a far more digestible meal, just as palatable and nourish-

Fruit, Toast,

A poached Egg or two,

Grape-Nuts with cream or milk,

A Steaming Cup of Postum.

It Tastes Mighty Good!

Grape-Nuts is made from selected wheat and barley, retaining all the nutriment of these rich grains, including their wealth of mineral elements, so essential for sturdy

bodies, keen brains and steady nerves. The malting of the barley and the long baking

"There's a Reason" for

Grape-Nuts

-coont twenty hours-makes Grape-Nuts wonderfully easy to digest.

Ready to eat, highly concentrated, economical, appetizing.

There's a breakfast that saves money—makes for health and comfort, and—

digestive organs, and often results in stomach troubles and other ills.

and Build Health

Save Money

ing, and with a good deal better results for health. .

Soldlers have been rushed to the suffered only slight damage. Sulscene and by night will have established tent colonies in with a limit about the province of homeless thousands may had tempore, and other towns in that repairing shelter.

100 DIE NEAR ROME.

No one was killed in Rome, but there was considerable material dam-

in the earthquake district. Special trains with doctors medicines, ambu-

tressed.
The anxiety concerning the prorepancies have been apparent.

THOSE IN CHARGE.

The election officers in precinct

The election officers in precinct

No. 18 who acted and received pay
were:

Grace Simon. 1461 Alice street.

Vulture.
Director Friedlander of the International Voicanological Institution at Naples says the origin of the earth-WIDTH OF COUNTRY

Associated Press.

ROME, Jan. 14.—Late reports from lasted for forty seconds and was so

CALLING ON SAINTS MINGLE WITH ROAR!

south to Ferrara in the north, and young Italian driver who left Avez- panic in the hospitals, monasteries practically across the entire width zand a few minutes before the earth- and convents. The buildings on both by way of Amsterdam says the for- and damage to property come from the horses of his carriage suddenly eigh military attaches who have been all over this district refused to go farther. They stood

falling houses could be heard the solves of women calling on the saints to help them. The city was under a cloud of dast. To the driver it looked

This young man tried to drive back to Avezzano, but he could make no headway. He and his horses were blinded by the dust. Soon he saw survivors strigghts to make their way from the erv. Many had reway from the civ. heenest regret that one rould hold he by towns and times.

In the same of deta-station, as the did at Messina.

Rehef committees are being organized in each locality that has been stricken, to work under the direction doctal cliano and Peseiro. Nora and railroad station, which was soon at the central committee in Home.

Applied are said to have been particular the provided with half frantic men, women and children. Before the driver men and children. Before the driver into the vicinity organized efforts were. being made to conver the most severemi. I to nearly hours tale

CICERO TOWER IN ARPINO IS WRECKED AS RESULT OF SHOCK

ROME, Jan. 41.-The fate of Avezhoped not irredeemany av. 100 persons were killed in towns near surrounding Abruzzi country, called surrounding Abruzzi country, called and it is said that King Victor Emmanuel will himself visit the most has become one of the most fertile hinds of Raly, has plunged the whole country into the deepest mourning.

Premier Salandra has taken charge of the relief work. He has established quarters are the country into the deepest mourning. of the relief work. He has established quarters in the home office, from which he will direct the reserve of the relief work. and inaccessible country and prac-ucally all communication has been interrupted. A train which should have arrived in Rome yesterday morning from Aquila has disappeared and so far it has been impossible to trace it.

Despite the fact that communica-tion even by carriage roads has been interrupted, King Victor Emanuél, notwithstanding contrary advice, intends to attempt to reach the place of disaster by automobile.

News received here from Arpino thirty miles south of Avezzano, says that forty persons were killed there and 110 wounded. The Cicero tower in Arpiño, in memory of the great Roman orator born there, collapsed as a result of the earth shock.

The under prefect of Sora, twenty-five miles south of Avezzano, telegraphs that half the town has been razed. He implores assistance. SHOCK HEAVY IN ROME.

The shock was the strongest Rome has felt in more than a hundred years. The town of Avezzano, in the Abruzzi department, has been leveled to the ground; here and in the vicinity 15,-000 persons are reported to have been killed. In many small towns surrounding Rom; buildings were par-tially wrecked, while at Napies a panic occurred and houses fell at

Caserta, a short distance to the east.
From below Naples in the south to Ferrera in the north, a distance of mere than 300 miles, and across almost the width of the country, the undulatory movement continued for a considerable period. In Rome it was thought at first that two shocks had occurred, but the seismographic instruments in the observatories showed there was only one, which, beginning at 7:55 o'clock in the morning, lasted from 22 to 39 seconds. capital itself, so far as

known, there was no loss of life, but a great deal of damage was done, with fear and there was a veritable

OBELISK DAMAGED. The obelisk in St. Peter's square was shaken and badly damaged, while the statue of St. John Lateran and the statues of the Apostles surmounting the basilica are in danger of collapsing. The famous colonnade decorating St. Peter's Square was lowered four feet, while the adjacent house, once occupied by the sisters of Pope Plus X, was badly cracked.

Owing to the wide extent of the

disturbance and its evident terrible it is estimated by the Dally Mail's corearthquake are not at present known. owing to the cutting off of communications. The fortified city of Aquila has in this way been cut off, but it is reported several villages in that region were destroyed. Likewise, Potenza, capital of the province of the same name, on the eastern declivity of the Apennings, which has a population of nearly 20,000, has been isolated. In 1857 this town was almost

destroyed by an earthquake. Father Alfani, director of the observatory at Valle di Pompeli. noted seismologist, has sent the following telegram to Rome:

"The earthquake registered by our apparatus appears to have been most disastrous for a radius of more than 100 miles. Probably its center was the province of Potenza. Meanwhile communications with Potenza are interrupted and a grave disaster there is feared."

TOWN OF AIELLI IS DESTROYED: 1000 KILLED AND 500 INJURED

damage has been done in the department Caloride twenty-five cents at any drug of The Abrazzi

Calabria and Sielly report that the shock
The above recipes published by the Medical Formula Laboratories, Dayton, O. was not felt there.

WIRES BREAK.

Other special dispatches say that awing to the breaking down of the telegraph and te'ephone lines, it has been impossible 'o agreertain the exact results of the disturb-

The Dally Telegraph's Rome correspondent declares that damage done was very great, especially in the environs of Rome and in The Abruzzi, where he

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savs some villages were destroyed. The TRAIN ARRIVES AT ROME WITH HUNDRED AVEZZANO INJURED

A dispatch from Rome to the Dally

Yews gives the following official

statements issued there regarding the

earthquake:
The district of Sulmona is

badly damaged and the victims are numerous. Twenty persons

were killed and many injured at Vilalago. Rescue work has been started at Popoli and Pentina, where many houses are damaged. "The damage is extensive at Aquila and Isola Delliri and seven

other small towns in the prov-

houses collapsed, while others threaten to fall.

"Loss of life is feared at

Chisti, Teramo and other towns

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 14.—Can a

smile be sent by cable? Ask William

cable which bore a wee bit of family news, and when the message reached his banker friend here the expansive

smile came with it, and no extra charge by the cable company.

The message concerned chiefly the appearance of an intrepid stock that is not afraid to fly on the thirteenth

of the month, and a bit of a baby girl that came together to Mrs. Vin-

ent at Muckross abber, which is in

It so happened that vesterday, Jan-

nary 13, was also Mr. Crocker's birth-day, and hence the hig bread smile when he learned that he had been

SHIP YARD WORK STARTED.

Work started today on the new W H. Hanlon ship yards, which were

some time ago announced to be built at the time the city of Oakland was

approached for a lease of land for the new enterprise. The ship yard

the new enterprise. The ship yard will be one of the largest plants of

its kind on the coast, and capable of building any type of steamer. It will be situated at the foot of Fifth ave-

chosen as godfather of the child.

Killarney, Ireland.

IS NEWS TO CROCKER

GRANDFATHER BOURNE.

in Abruzzi."

"The village of Sora has been razed to the ground.
"At Sulmons the barracks, St.

The Standard's Rome correspondent, re-LONDON, Jan. 14, 9:45 a. m.ferring to the report that there were \$000 train has just arrived at Rome with victims at Avezzano, says that in all prob-100 injured from Avezzano and Tagability this report is exaggerated, but liacozzo, says a dispatch to Reuter's that in any case the loss of life is ap-Telegram Company from the Italian capital, who confirms the news that Avezzano has been destroyed.

The correspondent of the Express in

palling.

correspondent adds that the number of

victims has not been asceptained, but

that certainly there are thousands of

tome in his story of the earthquake says that the shocks were felt with varying tween Rome and Naples. In Rome, he no loss of life, although many ancient works and buildings were severely damaged.

"The serious loss of life occurred outside of Rome." the Express correspondent continues, "especially in the mountain towns on the road to Naples. The towns entirely destroyed include Bussi, Sculcela, Capelle, Magliane and Cappadocia. The shock was severe in Naples but the damage is slight.
"The heaviest casualties undoubtedly

occurred at Avezzano, where 15,000 persons are reported buried in the ruins. "Troops are being rushed to the afflicted districts. There is need for the quicken assistance owing to the fact that snow covers the country and blocks the roads Communication over the entire wrecked section is exceedingly difficult. "Ring Victor Emanuel is leaving Rome at once for the afflicted district."

RAILWAYS USELESS. The railways in the stricken district are well night useless, the Daily Mails H. Crocker, any time today. This correspondent says, as the bridges and morning he received a cablegram tunnels were destroyed and the tracks from his friend, W. B. Bourne, presibroken and covered with debris. The dent of the Spring Valley Water Comhighways are impassable owing to the pany.

heavy snow fail.

The officials in Rome make no efforts to ily. including his daughter, Mrs. estimate the extent of the damage in the Arthur Vincent. He wore an expanprovinces, the correspondent says. They sive smile when he filed an expensive are bending all their energies to hasten

The loss of life in the vicinity of Rome respondent, is about 100.

Part of a hospital in Aquila collapsed

as a result of the earthquake. Several of the inmates were killed and a number At Solmona, southeast of Aouffa, the barracks of St. Dominie tumbled down

killing five soldiers. thirty-three miles northeast of Rome, re port that the cathedral there is in danger

The Home Doctor (Clip out and save)

How To Cure Rheamatism. Here is a prescription for rheumatism (to be mixed at home) used all over the U. S. for many years and said to be the surest known remedy; neutralizes acid in the blood and gives results after first on the brood and gives results after first doze. "One ounce of Toris compound and one ounce syrup of Sarsaparilla. Put these two ingredients in half pint of whisker. I'se a tablespounful before each meal and at bed time." Get ineach meal and at bed time." Oct ingredients at any drug store. Genuine Toris comes in one ounce scaled yellow packages.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 14.—One thousand persons have been killed and 500 injured by the earthquake which completely destroyed the small town of Aleili, to the east of Rome, according to a dispatch to the Evchance Telegraph Company. Magliane was also destroyed. In the province of Apulla 40 persons were killed.

Several persons were killed.

Several persons were killed.

Several persons were killed.

The province of Perugia. Two persons were killed in the electric station at a teaspoonful frequently as required. (Smaller doses to children) Be sure Surest for Coughs and Colds. Anicrella.

Several of the morning newspapers report great loss of life in the earthquake screw-ton can. Frost Bites, Corns and Sore Feet.

The latest Rome dispatch to the Times reports eight houses were destroyed in remedy for quick results. It works received from the province announced the destroyed from the province announced the following the following the following the following the following the first following and sweaty feet, corns and seed in the department of the following the first fo

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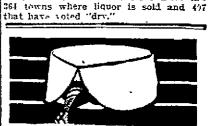
sults and dresses—such stylish, indi-vidual-looking Clothes—are for sale on credit terms. "Hester, they have the most beau-tiful suits at CHERRY'S for \$24.50. and their lovely evening dresses are priced as low as \$12.95. Just think

of the saving you can do by trading at CHERRY'S! and just across the street at 528 is tha store for men. The San Francisco stores are at 1009 Market and 2400 Mission street. These stores sell men's

1018 Saloons Quit Business in N. Y.

clothing as well.

By Associated Press.
AIBANY, N. Y. Jan. 44.—Saloon busis ness in New York State is on the decilne-State Commissioner of Excise William Parley declared in his report submitted to the legislature last night. The commissioner points out that since the pass-age of the law in 1919 limiting salpors to one to every 750 of population, 1015 shows total excise receipts for the year were \$10,709,250 In the state there are



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War Summary

Within a two-hour motor ride of Paris Emperor William is directing a violent attack on the French line. The Germans, under the eyes of their ruler, won an important victory in the fighting yesterday near Solssons, the point at which the battle line stretching down from the north to the point nearest Paris, turns to the

. In both the Paris and Berlin official statements today the victory of the Germans on the heights of Vregny, northeast of Sois-ons, is recorded. The Berlin statement adds that the Germans, charging through heavy mud, took trench after trench, clearing the heights and capturing 1130

In the east also furious fighting has been resumed. The Russian forces in East Prussia have been driven back, the Berlin war office states, but the Russians advancing toward the Prussian frontier from the Mawa have captured several towns. In Central Poland the Germans have made four violent attacks within forty-eight hours. They succeeded in driving back the Russians and winning considerable ground.

Reformer Is Accused of Offering Bribe

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 14 -A. Leo Weil of Pittsburg, chief counsel for the Manufacturers' Light and Heat Company, was arrested on a train at Williamstown, W. Va., while en route here today, charged with attempting to bribe C. H. Bronson of the public service commission in an effort to influence a decision in which the light company is interested. Bronson is a brother-in-law of Governor

H. D. Hatfield Attorney Weil is president of the Voters' Civil League of Pittsburg and several years ago was active in the prosecution of a large number of members of Pittsburg's city council for alleged malfeasance in office.

1000 WOUNDED DAILY. By Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 14.—As many as 1000 injured soldiers, sometimes are landed in Southampton in one day, declared Dr. Howard Beal, of Worcan Woman's War Relief Fund. Dr.

kirk, where the worst cases have been the notice was recalled.

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Area is Cleared of French in "Brilliant Feat" of the German Army.

By Associated Fress. BERLIN, Jan. 14, by wireless to London, 3:45 p. m .- Emperor William was present in person during the spirited battle on the Vregny plain to the northeast of Solssons, which resulted yesterday in the elevated ground being cleared of the French and which is described in the German official statement given out this afternoon as a "brilliant feat for our troops." In this engagement the Germans claimed to have captured four French officers and 1150 men. The text of the communication reads:

"In the western theater of the war in the dunes near Nieuport and southwest of Tpres artiliery combats are going on.
"The enemy directed an extremely strong are on Westende, which they soon will have entirely destroyed. Their torade house disappeared quickly as soon pedo boats disappeared quickly as soon as they received our fire.

"In continuation of their activities on

January 8, northeast of Solssons, our troops again made an attack on the heights of Vregny and cleared this ele-vated plain of the enemy. In a pouring rain and deeply sodden clay, trence after trench was taken by storm until after dark and the enemy was driven back to the borde- of the elevated plain. Fourteen French officers and 1120 men were taken prisoners and four cannon, four machine guns and a searchlight were captured—a brilliant feat for our troops under the very eyes of their uppermost

FRENCH REPULSED, CLAIV. 'Northeast of the camp of Chalons, the French attacked again yesterday morning and afternoon with strong forces, to the east of Perthes. They penetrated, at certain places, our trenches, but were repulsed by energetic counter attacks and driven back with heavy losses into their own positions, leaving 160 prisoners in

our hands.
"In the Argonne and the Vosges nothing of importance has occurred. In the eastern theater of war Russian attacks to the southeast of Gumbinner (East Prussia) and to the east of Loetzen have been repulsed and many hundreds of prisoners have been taken.
"The situation in Northern Poland is

he same "Our attacks west of the Victula are being continued. Nothing of importance has occurred on the eastern bank of the Pilica."

Carranza Troops in

By Associated Press.
BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Jan. 14.—The evacuation of Monterey by Carranza troops was confirmed here last night by apparently authentic information that bree trainleads of troops and four train-

international bridge and the Mexican end of the international ferry line, stopping travel between here and Matamoros.

The reported retreat of Villareal's Carranzo troops was blocked for hours by a head-on collision 60 miles west of here between a west-bound train that left Mataroros last night and a troop train from Monterey, according to property here which said an engineer was killed.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan 14,-Doubt as to cester, Mass., chief of the hospital at three depends of the hospital at three depends of the American Woman's War Deliver as provisional manager of the American woman's war was provisional convention at Mexico City (as provisional convention at Mexico City (as provisional convention). the state department. A telegram from Beal spoke here at a meeting held in Meyoo City announced that the chairman the interests of the institution. The Duchess of Marlborough presided. Dr Beal cited the mortality in the concluded it would continue Fresident hospitals in the vicinity of Dun- Gutierrez in office," but for some reason

Coquettes Are Barred From Jitney Buses

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14.-Crders o prevent women from making more than one round trip in a jitney bus have been issued by the Auto Bus Owners and Operators' Association, according to information given to the nembers of the utilities committee of

Secretary Poole of the association said that protests were being made against women using the jirney buses as vehicles from which to flirt, and that the owners and operators must take measures to stamp out the evil. He explained that reports had men-tioned the names of three women who used the buses on Moneta avenue from which they flirted and gave the business a bad name, and that the bus owners would do all in their

Wilson to Endorse

WASHINGTON. Jan. 14.-President Wilson shortly will come out with a statement favorable to woman suffrage in New Jersey, according to announcement by Dr. Anna Howard Shaw today after she and Mrs. Medil McCommick and Mrs. Winston Churchill had cailed on the President. Dr. shaw said they had not discussed national suffrage issues.

BATTLE FRONT IS PLOODED. By Associated Press.

BERNE, via Paris, Jan. 14.-From Alsace it is reported that several sections along the front have been inundated, that the rivers have run over their banks in consequence of the heavy rains and that wide fields have By Associated Press. been transferred into lakes. There are LONDON, Jan 14—Dr. Giveppe Motseveral feet of water in the German ta, President of Switzerland, in an intertrenches and the soldiers have contrenches and the soldiers have conview Wedresday, sold reutrality was structed plank roofs over the whole costing Switzerland enormous sacrifices length for protection. The operations in money and trade, according to the have been considerably widened by Berne correspondent of the Daily News.

DROPS BOMBS ON WARSIW. Associated Press. LONDON, Jan 14 .-- A Berlin dis-

nath received by the Lichange Tele-mina Company to day of Copen-hagen says German airman on Sunday dropped bombs on Warsan. Several buildings in one of the prin-

HEADS NILE CLUB



CHESTER L. PARKER.

Chester Parker will be the new president of the Nile Club, succeeding Claude B. Barton. Parker headed the regular ticket that was elected yesterday without opposition. The other officers are: Edward R. Ellassen, vice-president; J. F. McMath, secre-tary: Clarence Crowell, C. B. Barton, E. R. Tutt and Charles M. MacGre-

gor, directors.

The Nile Club's annual dinner will be held Saturday evening in the Egyproom of the Thirteenth street

tian room of the Intredict street club and over one hundred members will sit down to table. The program will take the form of a high and low tinks. Among the soloists will be Chester Burks, who will sing the leading role next year in the Bohemian Club jinks.

OFFICIAL WAR STATEMENTS

PARIS, Jan. 14., 2-45 p. m.-The French official statement on the progress of the war given out this afternoon shows the Flight at Monterey fighting resterday north of Soissons was most determined. The French could make noymaterial progress on the left of their Soissons line. They held their positions on the center and were compelled to yield on their right. The French troops are described as taking up positions on the south bank of the river Alsne. Spirited artillery exchanges continued

loads of troops and four trainloads of refugees had reached Reynosa,
about 65 miles west of Matamoroa.

A telephone report from Radaigo, not
far from Reynoso, says an attack by an
advancing Villa force from Monterey is
momentarily expected.

Early last night General F. P. Navarrats, commander in Matsmoros, issued an
order clesing the Mexican end of the of Belgian troops blew up, at a point to the southeast of Stuyvekneskerke, the buildings on a farm which were serving

Between the Lvs and the Oise, in the region of Lens, our artillery was successful in dispersing a group of German pioneers on the outskirts of the Hamlet of Angres, and it bombarded effectively the German trenches to the southeast of the chapel of Notre Dame de Lorette.

To the north of Spissons there was determined fighting all day yesterday. The engagement was localized to a section of

ground to the north of Crouy. We hold only the first slopes of these hills. On our left in this field our counter attack made slight progress, but without succeeding in recording a material advance. On the center we retained our positions around the Villa of Crouy in spite of the repeated efforts of the enemy to dislodge us, but on the east in front of Vregny we were obliged to yield.

FLOODS CARRY AWAY BRIDGES. The continued flood stage of the river Aisre has corried away several of the regular bridges as well as some of the temporary foot bridges which we threw across the river. The lives of communication for our troops were consequently made uncertain. Under these conditions we established ourselves on the south bank of the river in the region between Crouy, with bridge heads on the north bank in our possession.

"Along the remainder of the front of the fiver Alsne there was resterday nothing more than artiflery exchanges. "In Champagne the region of Pertues continued to be the scene of local en-gacements for the possession of German trenches on the second and third lines of defense. To the north of Beause-jour we blew up some of the enemy's positions to make it impossible for him

"The Germans, believing they were be-ing attacked, manned their trenches. We then opened a violent artillery and in-fantry firs on these positions. There is nothing to report on the rest of the

TURKS REPORT ADVANCE. By Associated Press.

Suffrage, Is Report Jan. 14. 5.16 p. m.—There has been re-cented here an official communication given out at Constantinople by the Turkish authorities as follows;
"Assisted by Persian troops, our army

is steadily advancing in Azorbaijan Province. Persia, in order to deliver the coun ry from the Russian yeke
"We have had further notable succes occupying advanced positions of the Rus-

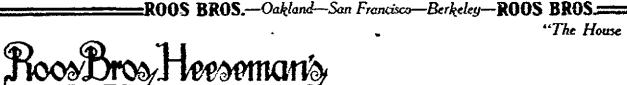
sians in the vicinity of Tabriz. "A number of tribesmen of the British army of occupation in Egypt have sur-rendered to our venguard."

SAYS SWISS NEUTRALITY COSTS GREAT SACRIFICES

the unfavorable weather in upper AlDr. Metta asserted that the budget deficit
sace

In money and trade for the last current ear was in the neighborhood of \$5,600.

> ASSUMES SPECIAL POST. PETROGRAD, via London, Jan. 14
>
> Montgomer: Schuyler Jr has arrived here and assumed the post of special agent of the State Department attached to the American embassy. He will be in charge.



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have been heavy on both sides, but Unneutral Acts Are up their attempts to retake the hill In fact, it is said that General von Kluck is now in command of the Associated Press.

pation Lies in Isolation of Frontier.

(Continued From Page 1)

panies which have obtained concessions rom Persia.

Hazzan Ali Khan Gaffary, first secretary of the legation, said the Russian orn resistance but had been compelled to retire, owing to the over-

Turkish forces. UNDER ENGLISH AGREEMENT. Russlan troops had been garrisoned n Northern Persia since the revolution in that country in 1906-07, under agreement with England, which for a long time controlled the southern

whelming numerical superiority of the

portion of the country.

The Turkish forces which occupied The Turkish forces which occupied in meeting in Hotel Crellin last evening, the came from Erzerum, covering in meeting in Hotel Crellin last evening, 100 miles over a circuitous route, started a campaign for the equalization through a difficult mountainous ter- of taxes by the appointment of a com-

The Russian government continues go further if necessary to have proper to protest against Turkey's violation ties in the district south of Twelfth of Persian neutrality and intimates street more equitably assessed. It was that Persian officials have not taken sufficiently energetic measures to pre-vent this violation.

CHRISTIANS MASSACRED. By Associated Press.

PETROGRAD, via London, Jan. 14, 9:10 a. m.—The correspondent of the Sixteenth, but more especially to Twelfth Bourse Gazette at Tiffis sends a statement made to him by Schodja Ed Daculeh, the former governor of the province of Azerbijan, Persia, who has arrived in Tiffis. He is one of but on the other hand plenty of cause to four surrivers of a guard of 400 demands decrease Rentals here almost to the contract of the sentence of the contract o has arrived in Tiflis. He is one of but on the other hand pienty of cause to four survivors of a guard of 400 demand a decrease. Rentals have almost horsemen who defended the bridge without exception been reduced. Sevat the entrance to Miandoah, "the gateway of Persia."

He fought the Turks for ten hours, enabling refugees to escape to Maragha, fifty miles south south of Tabriz. All Christians who remained in Miandoah, he stated, were massacred.

When I heard that the Turks when I heard that the Turks were advancing." he said, "I posted 1500 troops in one of the Miandoab forts and 1200 in another. I myself with 400 relafives and friends fought a hope less battle at the bridge until all but four were killed by the Turks' quick firers. I then fled on horse-back from Tabriz to Julfa.

"All the members of the con-solates and banks escaped from

STRUGGLE FOR KNOLL.

LONDON, Jan. 14, 10:15 p. m .-Like the stubbornly contested battle A "factory incubator" is the latest in the early days of the war on which enterprise planned for Oakland, Plans hinged the German occupation of are now under way by local capitalists for the construction of the build-knoll northeast of Selssons, known as "spur 132." still remained undecided today, according to information of small factory enterprises, furnishing them. eday, according to information re-

German forces, which would seem to lift the battle out of the ordinary run of conflicts along the western bat-

TURK FIGHTING PROMINENT. Strategic Importance of Occu- the absence of any radical developments in Poland and Galicia, the Turkish operations hold the foreground of interest with the muchheralded but equally doubted reports of a Turkish advance into Egypt that friendly is said to be virtually ready, and with gressive. the occupation by Turkey of Tabriz in the Russian sphere of influence in Persia. This city of 200,000 population apparently was taken without The occupation of Tabriz by the fighting. In vi.w of the fact that torpedo boat destroyers the small Russian garrison main-neutrality of the canal rained in Tabriz in times of peace. hard fight, in which artillers was em- had been withdrawn, it is believed ployed, according to information that that the sufferers by the occupation, has reached the Persian legation here, if any, are the Armenians whom the Kurds, constituting the Turkish ad-

vance guard, are always ready to at-Today's dispatches from Petrograd says that the Turkish invasion of Persia continues and that the Turks are penetrating farther into the country.

DOWNTOWN ASSN. WILL **URGE TAX EQUALIZATION**

Armed with figures taken from the

books in the county assessor's office, members of the Downtown Association mittee to meet with the assessor and to stated that in 1907 certain instances showed increases in assessments of from twenty-five, to in one case as high as three hundred per cent; that since then no decrease has been made even though rents in the district had been greatly reduced. In the blocks from Seventh to eral members present cited specific aseasements of properties up to asking values. One member quoted property as-sessed at \$12,000 which was bringing in sale for \$900 was cited where the prop-erty is assessed at \$19,000. Many such instances were quoted and President Montell Taylor appointed a committee consisting of W. L. Chamberlain, chair-man, W. H. Herry Dean, G. Witter, Irving C. Lewis, Dr. W. F. Schwaner, E. C. Kayser, A. E. Corder, R. R. Read, Rescoo Havens, R. J. McMullen, S. E. Biddle, C. A. Appledoro, A. R. Derge, F. A. Braun and J. M. Salinger to consider ways and means of having the assessments made upon a more equitable hast and to that end a meeting will be held next Wedensday exening by the alove committee.

"FACTORY INCUBATOR" LATEST today, according to information re- modation until they are ready for ceived here.

The Germans, however, by their terests in one building cheaper power counter attacks, appear to be in the light and other accommodations may better position to the contract of the better position to the eastward of the be gained by the embryo factories, spur.

The plan has for some time been In view of the relatively small urged by the manufacturers' comamount of ground gained, the losses mittee.

Protested by Panama

PANAMA, Jan. 14.-The Republic ish and Japanese warships entered the San Miguel bay and other Panaman

waters to take on coal and supplies. The note in question is couched in friendly terms and is in no sense ag-

This action by the British and Japanese warships was part of the series of incidents which led Colonel Goethals to ask Washington for American torpedo boat destroyers to protect the

RUMANIA TRANSMITS ASSURANCE TO BULGARIA

that her military preparations are not be reproduced publicly at Constanti-directed against Bulgaria. nople.

Emperor Thanks and **Decorates Minister**

VIENNA, via London, Jan. 14, 1:32 of Panama has filed a note of protest p. m.—An autograph letter from Emwith Sir C. Mallett, the British min- peror Francis Joseph to Count Leoister resident against the violation of pold von Berchtold, accepting his reslished today in the official Vienna Gazette. The Emperor expresses his warmest thanks and "my full recognition of the distinguished service you have given to my house and to the monarchy in times of peace, as well as during this great war."

It is with regret that I see you sever yourself from the ministerial functions," the Emperor says in conclusion, "and I confer upon you, as a token of my continuous affection, the brilliants of the Grand Cross of the Order of St. Stephan."

GERMAN "MOVIES" FOR TURES.
By Associated Press.
PARIS, Jan. 14—Emperor William has presented the Turkish government with a series of moving picture LONDON, Jan. 14.-A dispatch to the films of the Germans in battle, ac-Times from Sofia says it is announced cording to a Copenhagen dispatch to that Roumania has informed Bulgaria the Temps. These, it is affirmed, will

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Jitney Buses Common Carriers Under Senate

all sorts of weather."

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 14.-Jitney buses are declared to be common carriers, and are put under the jurisdiction of the Railroad Commission in a bill which was introduced in the Senate today by Senator Benedict of Los Angeles. A further plan to bring the jitneys under an asmemment or tax similar to that paid by street car companies and other common

carriers is being worked out by Benedict "We have got to regulate the fitney buses some way," said Benedict. "They are taking a vast amount of business away from the street car companies which pay their taxes to the state on a back of their gross carnings. It is reported that the state will lose \$150,000 in sive and a staunch supporter of Govertaxes because of the loss of this business. And they must be regulated as to safety. in Los Angeles the fitneys have caused more accidents and killed more people than all the other automobiles put to-

NEW WEIGHING MILL

Farmers and truck gardeners who send pounds of produce to market and find that the return weight certificate from the buyer shows they have shipped only 450 pounds, will be interested in a weights and measures bill introduced in the lower house today by Assemblyman Widenman. The measure provides for a sublic weightmaster who shall be answer. able for his honesty to the state super-

intendent of weights and measures.

The bill is fathered by the state weights and measures department. It provided that all weightmasters shall be bonded for \$5000 to insure faithful performance of duty. Every sack of produce or article weighed under the provisions of the measure will be properly certified as to its correct weight and stamped with a special seal.
Complaints of short weighing, made to

Superintendent Johnson of the weights and measures bureau, inspired the bill. TO REFORM MILITIA.

The appointment of all commissioned officers of the national guard of California by the governor, in place of election by their men, is the object of a constitu-tional amendment introduced by Senator Scott, chairman of the military affairs "It is intended to bring about better

discipline in the national guard, which is now difficult because the officers depend for their positions upon the popularity they have with the men whom they command," said Scott. "The measure was will remove the element of politics in the guard and give the officers greater in-terest because they will be assured of

An invitation to President Wilson to visit Secremento and address the legislature is to be extended by Governor on and the members of the legislatwo when the president arrives in San Francisco: if a resolution introduced by Senator Luce i sedopted. It provides for a committee to great Wilson on his arriwal in San Diego.

Only those voters whose names are on ent role shall be eligible to Grant Recall Contest vote on bond propositions at selctions. under the terms of a constitutional amendment introduced by Senator Ballard of Les Angeles.

ASSEMBLYMAN URGES IRRIGATION BUREAU

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 14.—A Bureau of irrigation, to be vested with powers cor- San Francisco at 9 a. m. Monday. To responding to those of the relirond comresponding to those of the railroad commission, is pudposed by Assemblyman Edward S. Ettes of Merced, who is now drafting the necessary bill. He would have the bureau constituted

to control reclamation, drainage and irrigation districts of the state. commission would consist of the governor, president of the state railad communion, state superintendent of

banks and chairman of the state water The fifth member, to be appointed as

director of the bureau, would be the ad-ministrative officer, an expert in hydraulies, soil and crops.

DELEGATIONS ORGANIZED.

Associated Press. SACRAMENTO, Jan. 14.—The sepaton and assemblymen of San Francisco have organized a joint San Francisco delegation with Senator Thomas F. Finn, chairman, and Assemblyman J. J. Mo-Donald, secretary. Assemblyman J. J. Ryan was elected chairman and Assemblyman Victor J. Canapa, secretary of the asembly delegation of San Francisco.

FOR VOTING BY MAIL.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 14.—Voting by mail on the part of electors unable to be in their home precincts on election day is legalized in a bill which Senator Shearer draw for introduction today "it was beaten in the form of an instative at the last election, but it failed to succeed simply because it was not understood and I believe the legislature will pass it," said Shearer.

AGAINST POT-SHOOTING. Associated Press. ACHAMENTO, Jan. 14,-The use of SACRAMENTO, Jan. 14.—The use of automatic shotguns or pump gims, unless so locked that not more than two shots can be fired without releading, is made likegal in a bill introduced today by Senator Lyon of Los Angeles. Lyon said that he believed the sportsmen favor such a law.

SALOON LAW OPPOSED, SACRAMENTO, Jan. 14.—Prohibition and church forces today outlined a fight minet the bill proposed by Assembly the task of provisioning more than 6,000,— one Frank Rodgers of San Francisco to clear selectes to remain open all night during the expenditure rest. He plane San By an amendment of the present code elementing the 2 o'cleak eleming the maintaining of a transport line com-

CHARGES CRUELTY: DIVORCED. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14,-Su-eprior Judge Graupner granted an interlocutory decree of divorce to Le-thia Chambers from Paul Chambers of extreme cruelty. The wife was allowed to resume her municipal corporations has recommended maiden name, Letitia Pilisetti.

ASSEMBLY NEAR

Diegans Stir Goat-Getters Observe the goat; its milk is good

Bur manifold iniquities Bagby Contest May Break The gentle goat must go. Two-thirds Lead of the

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 14—The Assembly listened today to the testimony pre-sented to the contested elections committee in the contest of Dr. H. C. Bagby of Santa Maria, who is seeking the seat occupied by Assureblyman Ira Kramer of Santa Barbara. The report of the committee presented to the House yesterday sended unanimously that Krames

Administration.

he permitted to retain als man.

Assemblyman Cary of Reedly champloned the cause of Ragby yesterday and Bill Just Introduced introduced a resolution calling for the testimony. The report of testimony is voluminous and contains charges of election irregularities in the fifty-ninth assembly district. After reading of the testimony had been concluded recess was taken until 2:30 p. m.

Frem House proceedings yesterday it became apparent that the Bagby contest has auddenly sprung into prominence because Kramer is a Progressive, Bagby a Democrat. and the assemblymen not working in harmony with the administration are making a new attempt to coalesce their strength, it is reported. Republicans not in sympahty with the administration wishes, claim that they have organized thirty-one assemblymes and will be able, if they desire, to block any administration Jegislation requiring a two-thirds vote. One feature of the Cary of Reedley, elected as a Progresnor Johnson in the 1913 assembly, is fighting vigorously on the Bagoy side.

Co-operative Credits for Owners of Farm Lands Is Sought by Senator

to permit cities and counties to raise public money on short time notes in stead of ten, twenty or forty-year handby their occupants, is sought in a bill in troduced by Senator Brown. The plan provides for the issuance of land reserve certificates at not less than three nor num. It is contemplated that the state purchase land reserve certificates with its reserve funds.

Other bills introduced late yesterday By Senator King, appropriating \$25,000 to construct a bridge across the Colorado river at Needian.

By Senator Kehoe, requiring every

county jail to maintain a yard or open air corridor in which all prisoners who feaire shall be allowed to exercise one hour a day. By Senator Benedict, providing for the

formation of water works districts in Los Anegles county for the purpose of aiding distribution of Owens river water, principally in San Fernando valley. By Senator Luce, decisring that a husband cannot convey community property without the signature of his wife By Senator Slater, appropriating \$25,

000 for a building for male epileptics in the Bonoma state home, and \$5000 for ground improvements. congress to pass the Keating bill putting by the state board of medical examiners veterans of the Indian campaigns from are included in the present reciprocity 1865 to 1891 on the regular pension roll.

Mendocino state hospital. By Senator Mott, appropriating \$11,590 for improvements at the Santa Barbara State Normal School.

By Senator Campbell, appropriating \$162,000 for new buildings, equipment and improvements at the California Polytechnic School at San Luis Obispo.

Hearing Will Be Held in San Francisco Monday

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 14.-The senate committee of investigation of the contest of E. E. Grant for the seat of Senator Wolfe of San Francisco will hold its first formal sitting at the registrar's office in

held morning, afternoon and evenius. About 75 witnesses in San Francisco have been subposped for the first day. Senator Carr. chairman, announced that the committee would consider the following five subjects of alleged fraud

in connection with the recall petition by which Grant was recalled:

Error in computation of valid signatures, duplication of names petition. Forged signatures counted in certifying the total number of signa-

signatures of persons not registered at the time of signing the petition.
Mignatures of persons not registered. Wolfe and Grant will attend the hear

ngs accompanied by attorneys. FOOD FOR BELGIANS

MAY GO POST FREE BACRAMENTO. Jan. 14 .- That foodstuits and supplies for Belgian relief may be sent postage free, was announced in a statement issued by Governor Johnson, at the request of Lindon W. Bates, vice-president of the Beiglan Relief Com-

mission of Now York. The announcement is as follows: "The commission for relief in Belgium the officially designated sole agency through which food and supplies may be brought into Belgium, has just concluded arrangements with the postoffice de-partment and the express companies whereby any one in America may for ward foodstuff for relief in Belgium

percel post or express without cost of transportation to the sender. "The supplies needed are non-perishclothing. On account of the postal laws, parcel post packages cannot be sent by seried post 'C. O. D.' By following the instructions of the department, however,

the sender may, if he wishes, have his postage refunded. "The response of America to the appeal of Beigium has been gratifying, but the task of provisioning more than 6,000,-

arising thirty-one steamers. ON BAKERSFIELD CHARTER.

BACRAMENTO, Jan. 14.-A vote on the confirmation of Bakersfeld's new cti-charter will be taken in the Assembly tomorrow. The Assembly committee on

Of Assembly

For all the ills of man. His eye is mild; his air is meek. He'll eat a sack, or can.

Are hidden far below His hide; and now the law decrees

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 14.-They are hot after San Diego's goat. They started the chase yesterday, Assemblyman Grant Conrad Introduced the bill, and carefully explained that he did it by request. Then he got help. They don't like goats, and while it mayn't be healthy to legislate against Orientals they see no reason why they can't do as they

please with goats.
A physician established a goat
farm and is treating patients
with goat's milk at San Diego.
San Diego is sore, and wants leg-

Here are the indictments of the Sur Dieguns against poor Billy i-The goat poliutes the carth, the air and the water.

2—The goat drives out the cat-tle from the pasture. The goat drives out came and bird life from the sage cov-

1—The goat exterminates tree life and feeds on seeding growth. 5—The goat is a consumer of honey flowers and will in time seriously affect the bee keepers. 6—The goat is a destroyer of landscapes, a polluter of springs and flowing water, barks trees and undergrowth and reduces to baldness the mountain slopes. It is demanded that goats be allowed to graze only on the property of the owners, and that whenever three or more are graz-ing a wire fence inclose them.

City Promissory Notes May Be Substitute for Certificates of Deposit

By Associated Press SACRAMENTO, Jan. 14 .- A measur stead of ten, twenty or forty-year bonds, was introduced in the Senate today by Senator Kehoe of Eureka. The notes, it is intended, will be in small denominations, payable on demand, with interest not to exceed 5 per cent, payable semi-annually.

"its object is to provide safe invest-ments for people who have small sums to invest, but do not want to deposit in a bank," said Kehoe.

r bank," said Kehoe.

"It would bring out a large amount of capital now held back and enable cities and counties to borrow in the same manuer as private individuals. The man with smail capital does not like to buy bonds that are not payable except at the end of ten twenty or thirty years."

Another bill to be introduced by Kehoe authorizes counties to bond themselves to acquire public parks. It is intended to said a movement in Humboldt county to acquire and preserve some of the forests of giant redwoods now threatened by commercial invasion. It is provided that such parks shall be maintained by the state.

Bill Is Proposed by Examiners to Quiet Medical Controversy

By Associated Press. SACRAMENTO, Jan. 14.—All systems are included in the present reciprocity regulation by which practitioners from By Senator Purkitt, appropriating other states who fulfill the requirements \$100,000 for a receiving building at the are admitted in California without ex-Benson of San Jose to be introduced by

him this week The measure, which originated with the state board, tightens up the reciproc ity law by requiring that doctors from other states must be residents of the state in which they are licensed for one vear before admission here.

Chiropodists become a recognized system under the bill, and are required to be licensed by the state board, itinerant doctors are required to pay a license fee of \$100 and counties are permitted to employ 3 traveling nurse to investigate ubercular conditions, report cases and teach methods of allaying tuberculosis.

PROHIBITION BILLS APPEAR.

By Associated Press.

MONTGOMERY. Ala., Jan. 14.—Bills for statewide prohibition and to prohibit advertising of liquor in newspapers or periodicals were introduced yesterday in

Capital Notes

real session the judiciary committee of the senate began work on a bill introduced by Senator Jones of Santa Clara. tending sides, to amend it so that the court's expert might be examined by counsel as to his competency.

Senator Slater of Sonoma wanta mimon legally defined. He has prepared bill to amend a lew existing, so that the state fish and same commission shall make clear why "a salmon is a salmon near tidewater at Duncan's Mills, but ecomes a steel head trout several miles further up the Russian river."

Senator Lyon of Los Angeles purpo: , bill which will prevent children under 2 years of age from selling in the streets. Loon says leading organizations support the plan, which will limit the ages of леизбота

Lewis A. Spengler of Los Angeles, Socialist, has introduced an assembly bill to reduce the fees charged to allens desiring to become citizens. Many of them, he says, cannot afford to pay \$25. George W. Downing, Socialist, also of Los Angeles, purposed an Assembly bill

coal lands for public ownership and use. mittee this afternoon took up the hos-pital bill of Senator J. J. Crowley of San the world."

Afterican-born able foodstuffis, also new blankets and Francisco. Tomorrow night the McDonald cement container bill will come up. Senator Frank Benson of Santa Ciara has introduced the one day rest in seven bill defeated at the last election, at the

request of Rev. G. L. Tufts Sanator E. A. Luce of San Diego inhusband to sell or encumber real properry without the signature of the wife to

Governor Johnson Opposes the Plan Put Forward by Senator Cogswell.

SACRAMENTO, Jan 14-Senator rescutt P. Cogswe'l of Los Angeles will not succeed in having the state outidings bonds measures referred back to the people on the alleged grounds that the bonds are cumulauve and not serial.

Governor Johnson opposes the olan. What he thinks of it is expressed in the following homily on political philosophy, in particular as such philosophy pertains to the responsiveness of public officials to ub-

"My views for which you ask in the matter of the resubnission of the bond issues recently adopted are that those measures, in detail, have been submitted to the electorate and that the determination of the people should be binding and conclusive.

"We may, or may not, agree with the detail of any proposed

with the detail of any proposed measure upon which the people have voted; we may think a should have been phrased in a different fashion or that some of its provisions should have been eliminated and others amplified; but, when once a measure has received the sonction of our people at the pulls that their details. a. the polls, their judgment be-comes paramount, and the judg-ment of the individual, if at vari-ance with that thus expressed, must Meld.

ON UNDERSTANDING. "Frequently it is said to me that be people didn't understand the particular provision of an act ther have passed or the consequence that might

follow their approval.
"Coviously, nowever, we can have but one rule of conduct, and that is." that when a measure of any sort has been submitted to the people and has been by them adopted, the adoption precludes us from any other course than acceptants. than acceptance of their mandate "It may be that some disagree with the kinds of bonds voted for our new capitol building, but it seems to me that none have the right after the people have passed upon the measure to say that the people were mistaken in the act or in its scope, and, therefore, the government should not carry out the particular measure.

POLL TAX ALSO. "The same sort of thing arises with the abolition of the boil tax. With a full knowledge of the fact that the abolition of this tax would deprive our schools of more than \$800,000 per than the people of the various

annum the people of the various counties voted, as was their right, to abolish the poll tax.

"For any of us who regret the loss of revenue to say that the people didn't understand what they were doing is for us to arrogate to ourselves." ing is for us to arrogate to ourselves a superior sort of knowledge and to take the position that those who sneer at popular rule always take concernate popular rule always take concerning action by the electorate generally. In the matter of the poll tax, for instance, when the people of the counties abolished it, with the full knowledge of what they were taking from the schools, it is not unreasonable to assume that they were parable to assume that they were not apply the state of the control of the able to assume that they were per-fectly willing, in the different locali-ties and in the countles themselves. to provide the revenue that thus they

took from themselves. 'At any rate, under our theory of sovernment now, when the people themselves have approved a particular law, nothing remains for those who, as officials, are after all only are admitted in California without extheir trustees, but to execute their amination in a bill received by Senator will solemnly expressed at the polls."

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BILLS WILL CONSERVE CALIFORNIA WILD LIFE

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 14.-Hunters will fare hard next year, if the stringent program of game laws, designated to protect and conserve California's wild life carried out as at present planned. Duck hunters and those who kill for the market in particular are simed against in the most important and the most

drastic of the legislation. The pump gun will go if the laws planned by the legislators are passed. and, it is declared, strong forces on both sides will fight the point. Senator Henry Lyon is behind the law providing

for their abolition. Senator Killiam Kehoe proposes a law taking away from the fish and game commission arbitrary power of ordering fish screens on irrigation ditches and small streams. A hearing will be held

in each case if the law peases. Assemblyman Bruck has introduced a bill permitting any person killing a deer. on appearing before a local justice of the peace and making affidavit to the facts. to keep the hide. It also provides that imported hides, either purchased or phies of marksmanship, may be retained. Senator W. B. Shearer has planned a bill against the wanton slaughter of bears in the state, and will introduce this in the upper house.

CONGRESS IS ASKED TO GUARD PACIFIC SHORE

Associated Press. SACRAMENTO, Jan. 14.-A joint reso lution memorializing Congress to secure passage of laws whereby the Pacific coast will receive "adequate military and naval protection and the pursuance of an edequate naval construction policy. introduced in the Assembly today by Harry A. Chamberlain of Los Angeles The resolution further provided for "the inauguration of a system whereby an American merchant marine may be created and maintained to the end that an American merchant marine may be the stars and stripes will float on evercalling upon Corgress to acquire the be present in every port and that Amer frar-made goods in an American-built The public health and quarantine com- shirs and manned by American-born

STATE BOARD ASKS TO CONTROL HIGH SCHOOLS

By Associated Press. SACRAMENTO, Jan. 14 - Jurisdiction troduced a proposed amendment to the over the course of study in all high present law on community property, schools of the state is given to the state would make it impossible for a board of education in a bill which the board will urge the passage of in the legislature

the transaction.

Senator William Kebes of Humboldt presented a measure providing that all lights must have constructed a yard or corridor in the open air in which prisonsors may get daily exercise.

Despite the fact that the voters of the state refused to authorize the hond issue at the last election providing for the erection of a state building at Los Angeles, Senator W. E. Brown of the southern city brought such a measure and the Senate yesterday.

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Formerly Sold Up to \$6.50

This season's—Serges, Mixtures and Plaids.

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PATRONAGE TROUBLES MAY CAUSE PRUNING

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 14.- There's going to be a merry fight over the assistant eergeant-at-arms. This was shown today when both houses began to figure how they could get any bill fliers, porters and other attaches, under Controller Chambers' ruling, and with their \$500 appropriation eaten up in \$6 a day assistant sergeants who crowd the lobbles.

The pruning buile is being sharpened, and sergeants will go to make room for nore busy employes of the houses he meantime the attaches, who had all been promised jobs by different mem-bers of the houses are uneasy. The only hope is that Chambers may be wrong, Yamawaki, imperial commissioner.

and the \$500 a day allowance for each NEW COMMISSIONER, house may be for them and not for the useful employes, who can get their vages out of another fund. The case is now up to the attorney-general. The attaches will stay on the payroll until Sat urday anyhow.

There probably will be another lested election in the Assembly, as Harry A. Wishard, Progressive, of Los Angeles, is being assailed on the ground that he has not been a resident of California for three years. He refuses to discuss the proposed attempt.

The legislature may be the guests of the Imperial Japanese Commission to the Panama-Pacific Exposition during the recess, if plans can be arranged, follow-state forester under his control in the recess, if plans can be arranged, following the invitation transmitted to Lieutenant Governor Eshieman by Haruki expected to be presented by the conser-

CONSERVATION PLAN SACRAMENTO, Jun. 14.-The Fled and Game Commission is drafting a legislative bill to readjust the seven fish and game districts of the state. A sheaf of bills by the commission making large changes in game laws already announced is expected to be introduced in a few days. A bill to create the office of commissioner of conservation with a large form of bureaus has been drawn and is

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BELGIUM LOOKS TO U.S. FOR AIDI

Governor Johnson Issues a Statement at Instance of Relief Committee.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 14.-Governor Johnson issued a stateemnt yesterday at the instance of L. W. Bates, chairman of the National Belgium Relief Commit-New York, advising the people of New York, advising the people of california how best they could preserve 1,400,660 residents of that war-stricked country from starvation. It is pointed out that conditions in the little kingdom are appalling and residents are in great distress. Nearly a million and a balf are without food or raiment except such as comes from the United States.

Governor Johnson was importuned to advise the people of California that the 65,564 postoffices in the United States and the 25,945 express offices had notified the relief commission that non-per-ishable foodstuffs and clothing would be transported free to Belgium or to the tenet neadquarters in New York.

The message points out that the re-lief committee is maintaining an everyother-day service between the United States and Belgium, and having chartered thirty-one steamers to transport supplies and keep the people of the little nation from immediate starvation, the best communication with Belgium can be obtained via the steamers of the commission, for this reason all charitably-inclined should send their donations. large or small, to the commission headquarters, 71 Broadway, New York City, Great stress is laid upon the fact that the entire population of Belgium is in need, and that failure to provision the stricken nation for several days may mean thousands of deaths.

ESTUARY ENTRANCE TO HAVE NEW BEACON LIGHT

The entrance to the estuary is to have a new government beacon light within the next few days, according to an announcement issued this morning from the office of H. W. Rhodea, United States government lighthouse inspector of the Eighteenth district. This is to be a 480-candle power beacon light to be situated southenst of the two outhern Pacific towers, carrying the power wires across the estuary. It will be 40 feet above the

BANK RE-ELECTS ENTIRE **BOARD OF OFFICERS**

The officers who last year guided the destinies of the Farmers and Merchants' Bank of Oakland, will assume the same responsibilities for 1915, having all been Bank of Oakland, will assume the same responsibilities for 1915, having all been re-clected at the directors' and stock-liolders' meeting. The officers are as follows: Edson F. Adams, president; S. B. McKee, vice-president; George S. Meredith, cashier, and F. C. Martens, assistant cashier. The directors are Edson F. Adams, S. B. McKee, C. H. Redlington, C. H. Daly, C. D. Baaes, George S. Meredith and F. C. Martens.

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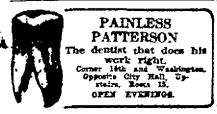
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DISCUSS DACIA TRANSFER.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Sir Cecil
Spring-Rice, the British ambassador, discussed at length yesterday with Secretary Bryan and Solicitor Cone Johnson questions which have arisen over the transfer from German to American registry of the Hamburg-American liner Dacia, Although no decision will be reached until **Issue and solicitor to the largest donors. So the sasociated Ress.

Wednesday evening—Mrs. E. C. Robinson, presiding; R. C. Gaylord, speaker; Miss Bessie J. Wood, speaker.

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MANY MUSICAL PROGRAMS

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A tiled bar at one end, Everywhere beautiful tropical trees, plants and ferns sent tiful tropical trees, plants and ferns sent to by Mrs. Phoebo Hearst and Mrs. Frank Havens will stand, filling the space for the fountain in the center of the courtand rising against the pillars. All the rooms open on one another through arches and French doors, and the light pouring everywhere through wide, many-paned windows on all sides, and from a shimmering glass roof that crowns the

ONLY ONE SPEAKER. With Mrs. Smith tomorrow at the head of the program are to be Mrs. E. J. Mc-Vicker, who was chairman of the building committee during the year the plans were Absolutely and Positively Harmless made, and Miss Lillian Janes, the field secretary of the association, Miss Janes is to be the only speaker of the after-

During the afternoon a musical program will be given by Mrs. de Colmesnil soprano; Miss Claire McClure, pianiste; the Y. M. C. A. Quartet and the Misses will contribute guitar and mandohn duets. streaked or faded hair. And there is no more reason or sense in by the Y. W. C. A. orchestra under the by the Y. W. C. Smith: by the and there is no more reason or sense in the evening the music is to be given or sense in tolerating until the ractive hair than a ttractive hair than a there is in there is in there is in wearing until the composed of Mrs. Manual, Mrs. Frank, Mr. Le Gras and Mr. McDonald.

On Friday evening Mrs. William Sharon is to preside as hostess, with Miss Grace Fisher, president of the association, active or resident of the program, Speakers

e noted ing as chairman of the program. Speakers long are to be Wallace M. Alexander, who will as o recognized this represent the donors; Arthur Arlett, who rived this so will represent the three hundred camerat heir palsn workers who helped raise the \$2.00, hair not only 050 a few years ago; and Mrs. Walter in the style. Henry, of the building committee becoming.

By that building committee, Miss Julia

be flied direct from our laboratories if graceful bas-relief in stone forms as you prefer.

Two sizes—25c and \$1.00.
Two shades—One for Golden or Me—The cafeteria, at the back, is a triumph.

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The cafeteria, at the back, is a triumph. color. The stairways and upper halls Insist on "Brownatone" at your hair- are beautifully planned and lead from one Prepared only by the Kenton Pharmacal Co., 574 E. Pike St. Covington, Ky.

> thousand members donors and campaign workers are to visit the new building. which is open to the public. For the folowing days, the program is as follows: Saturday afternoon-Miss Ide Vander-gaw, presiding; Miss Annie F. Brown, speaker: Miss H. P. Ege, speaker.

> Saturday evening—Mrs. F. K. Mott, pre-siding; Marmon Bell. Sunday at 5:20 o'clock—Dedication services. The Rev. William J. Simonds. prayer; Dr. Alexander Allen, scriptum; the Rev. Albert W. Palmer, address: Mrs. Warren Olney Jr., presiding.
>
> Monday afternoon-Mrs. Raymond C.

Brooks presiding, Miss Julia Fraser, Plano solospeaker. Monday evening-Mrs C M Hill, presiding; Dr. George W. White, Mrs. Evelyn) Browne Keck, John Fechter Tuesday afternoon-Mrs. Elisa Wollen- Recitative and Aria from "Aida". Verdi

er. Tuesday evening—Mrs. F. C. Turner, presiding; Judge W. Waste, speaker; Dr. Florence Sylvester, speaker. Wednesday afternoon — Miss Janet Haight, presiding; Miss Ethel Moore, Mrs.

"At Homes" is to be contributed by many an undivided one-sixth interest in the of the best known musicians about the property, and the option provides that

Guitar and mandolin duet—

(a) March from Tannhauser...Wagner
(b) Quartet from Rigoletto....Verdi
Misses Theresa and Lily Sherwood. (a) Venetian Love Song.....Nevin (b) Humoresque Dvorak
Miss Claire McClure.
Soprano solo, "They Call Me Mimi,"
from "La Boheme"
Mrs. De Colmesnil.

"Far Away in the South".

"Stew, Stewards, Stew".

"The Cornfield Medley".

"I M. C. A. Quartet.
First tenor, Karl Abbott.
Second bass, Homer Gould.
First bass, Kenneth Kraft.
Second bass, Clair Wolland. FRIDAY EVENING.
Y. W. C. A. Orchestra—
Mr. George Smith, Director. Kentucky Babe

entucky Babe"
Selected Mixed Quartet.
Mrs. Manual, Mrs. Frank, Mr.
McDonald, Mr. Le Gras. Baritone solo Selected
Mr. Le Gras.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON. oprano solos—

(a) "Should He Upbraid".....Bishop (a) "Should He Corraid" Bisnop
(b) "The Rosy Morn" Ronald
Miss Elizabeth Wilcox.
Mills College Choral Club—
(a) Estudiantina P. La Come
(b) Song, "Seasons" C. B. Hawley
Mr. Alexander Stewart, director

Miss Eunice Engle, accompanist oprano solo— "One Fine Day" (aria from Madam Butterfly)
Miss Elizabeth Wilsox. SATURDAY EVENING.

Song. "Behind the Lattice"....Chadwick The Wednesday Morning Choral. Mr. Paul Steindorff, director. (a) "O. Quand je dors" Liszt
(b) "Expectancy" Le Forge
Mrs. George C. Jensen Song, "Jocelyn Lullaby"......Godard
The Choral

Song, "The Fountain"....Homer Bartlett The Choral SUNDAY AFTERNOON. Music by St. Paul's vested choir.

MISSE DY SE, Paul & Vested Choir.

'MONDAY AFTERNOON.
Program under direction of Mrs. Blancho
Ashley; Mrs. Clara King Graham, soloist, Miss Hazel Vinton, pianist.
Debussy Boite An Jourent.

Miss Hazel Vinton.

Franch sones-Franch songs—
"Brises of autrefols". Georges Hre
"Clair de lune". Saint Saens
"Me l'heure est dome brieve".

Mrs. Clara King Graham.
Song, "Where Cowsilps Grow".

Mr. H. E. Pasmore.
Schuman Grillen, Chopin Polenaise.

Mrs. Planche Arbiev.

Mrs. Blanche Ashiey.
The Wanderer Schubert "Hildach" Spring

"Yracher La Pelowa
"Spanish Folk Song" La Gitana
Mr. Leo Brochman MONDAY EVENING.

(a) Elecv
(b) Kujawisk Weinawski
(c) Onentale Cul
Miss Olive Reed
Beth John Stone Wastell, accompanist

(a) "In the Garden of My Heart".

Ernest R. Ball
(b) "In May Time"...Oley Speaks
Clarence H. Oliver. TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

Council Begins Action to Appropriate Woodyard Building Fund.

Ordinances appropriating in all \$10,000 and committing the city to an additional \$10,000 to be used to purchase a site for } Wednesday evening-Mrs. E. C. Robin- a shelter for the homeless and for the municipal woodyard, to erect a building, and to provide employment for idle men, were introduced and given their first reading before the city council to-

> council entered into a contract The with S. Livingston for the purchase of a lot of 75 by 125 feet in Eighth street on the north side, 75 feet east of Harrison street. The ordinance appropri-ates \$1000 as the first payment for the balance of \$10,000 shall be paid in five annual installments, with interest

R. A. Leet, representing the board of woodyard directors, told of the manner in which the woodyard board had worked in making a selection of a suitable site, not in a resience district and sufficiently requirements of a municipal woodyard and shelter. A real estate agent was given the work of obtaining options and prices, and the owners were not informed that the property would be for city uses. The Eighth street lot was finally selected as best and cheapest for the purposes required. Leet thanked the council for its co-operation in the work of solving

The city owes a debt of gratitude to the woodyard directors for their splendid services," said Mayor Frank K. Mott. They have been active and unselfish in the interests of the city, and we have had the help of men of business acumen who have spent hours doing this work They deserve our highest praise and sincere gratitude."

The option provides that the city may take possession of the property immediately. The building will be started in the near future and will cost approximately \$7000. The sum of \$2000 will be used in hiring unemployed men of Oak land, and preference will be given but the woodyard directors to married men with children. They will be employed on city work, such as street work or work on public buildings.

(a) Roses in June......German
(b) Spring Flowers.....Reineche
Howard Fratt.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

Eurydice Club with soloist—
Mr. Edwin Dunbar Crandalı, director.
Mrs. Mabel Hill Redfield, planist.

Song Cycle I—
(a) "Morning in St. Mark's Square"
(b) "The Gondola"

Contraito solo, "The Enchantress". Hatton
Mrs. Gretchen Burnette Ayres.

Song Cycle II—
(a) "The Love Song"
(b) "Buons Notie"

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(b) "Buong Norte"
Soprano solo--Group of Eird Songs:
(a) The Wood Pigeon.
(b) The Starling.
(c) The Tellow Hammer.
(d) The Wren
(e) The Owi Liza Lehmann
Mrs. Marion H. Brower.

Second tener, R. F. Morehouse.
First bass, P. A. Anderson.
Second bass, E. F. Beebee.
THURSDAY AFTERNOON.
Girls' Choral Club of Intermediate High
School: Miss Z. W. Potter, director—

(a) The Bird Carol.

(b) The Angel.....Rubenstein

(c) Lo Again 'Tis Evening......

Viohn solo-THURSDAY EVENING. T. W. C. A. Mandolin and Guitar Club.
 Miss Theresa Sherwood, director—
 (a) March, "Under the Double Eagle"

The Rosarian Trio-Miss Mabel Gagan, soprano. Mrs. Ottalie Paul, violiniate, Mrs. Myrtle McCabe, pianiste.

Violin solo—Gavotte Bohn
Plano solo—"Fruhingsrauschen"
(Voices of Spring) Sinding Novin Novin Song, "The Rosary

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

H. C. CAPWELL CO. "The Story-Telling Lady" Will Be Here Saturday Afternoon to Tell Stories to the Children.

Saturday Friday and



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Suits, Silk Petticoats, Embroideries. Crepe de Chine Underwear, Curtain Nets, Remnants and other items.

No matter what the weather it will pay you to come to the store tomorrow for these argains made possible by the January Clearance Sales.

Women's High-Grade Suits --- Half Price

terials are serges, broadcloths, velvets, gabardines and faille cloth. Both dress and plain tailored styles. Colors, black, navy, brown, green, burgundy and wistaria.

Regular \$45.00 Suits for. ..\$22.50 Regular \$50.00 Suits for . . . \$25.00 Regular \$55.00 Suits for ... \$27.50 Regular \$67.50 Suits for ... \$33.75 Regular \$125 Suits for ...\$62.50 Regular \$137.50 Suits for .. \$68.75

Suits for Stout Women Half Price

In plain tailored styles. Materials are serges, in colors of gray, black, navy and brown mixed suitings—all splendidly made and lined with

Former Prices...\$25.00 to \$45.00 Sale Prices\$12.50 to \$22.50

Neckwear--Half Price One lot of net and lawn collars in high and roll effects. Very pretty and stylish. Also net vestees. Regular 25c values for—12/2c. Stiff Collars and Cuffs-Various styles and

Regular 50c values for25c

Sample Line Crepe de Chine Underwear Half Price

Soft, beautiful Night Gowns, Combinations, Petticoats and Camisoles, Princess Slips and Bloomers, in white and delicate colors. Exquisitely trimmed with dainty laces. A final January clearance of the sample line of one of the country's best makers

CREPE DE CHINE CAMISOLES.
\$1.25 values65c \$3.30 talues\$1.65
\$3.85 values—\$1.93 CREPE DE CHINE COMBINATIONS \$4.50 values\$2.25 \$6.00 values\$3.00 \$15.50 values-\$7.75

CREPE DE CHINE NIGHTGOWNS \$9.00 values...\$4.50 \$13.95 values...\$6.98 \$25.00 values—\$12.50 CREPE DE CHINE PETTICOATS

Regular \$12.00 values\$6.00 CREPE DE CHINE BLOOMERS Regular \$3.50 values\$1.75 Regular \$5.25 values\$2.63

Embroideries---½ Price Narrow Embroideries-Swiss, Nainsook and

Cambric edges ranging in width from one-and-a-half to five inches. Regular 10c and 12 4c walues—5c yard.

Wide Embroideries—Swiss, Nainsook and

Cambric demi-flouncings edges and allovers suitable for underwear or dresses. Both small and large patterns. Widths 12 to 18 inches. Regular \$1.25 values for, yard—58c.

Curtain Nets=Half Price

Figured Caledonia Nets for Curtains. Lengths from 10 to 35 yards; widths from 40 to 54 inches. Regular prices 35c to 50c. Sale price-20c yard.

Dress Waists=Half Price

A stock readjustment yesterday placed many A SIOCK readjustment yesterday placed many higher priced waists in the HALF PRICE Sale. Pretty Chiffon, Lace, Silk, Irish Lace and Net and Plaid Combinations made in various pretty and becoming styles. A good variety from which

> Original Prices ...\$6.50 to \$30.00 Sale Prices\$3.25 to \$15.00

Ribbons---Half Price

Velour Ribbons in many patterns, colorings and widths. A rare chance to buy these beautiful ribbons for fancy work and other purposes at half their worth.

Regular Values 50c to \$3.50 yard Sale Price....25c to \$1.75 yard RIBBON REMNANTS-HALF PRICE

WARP PRINT RIBBONS—HALF PRICE Handsome ribbons in six-inch width. Regular \$1.25 yard values for—65c.

Novelty Wash Fabrics Half Price

A collection of pretty and stylish Wash Fabrics including silk-striped crepes, satin striped volles and other mixed novelties.

Regular Price50c Yard Sale Price 25c Yard

25c PRINTED VOILES, 121/2c YARD. Mill seconds in pretty colorings and striped and floral patterns. Some slightly imperfect, but not sufficiently so to interfere with their wearing

KLOS-FIT Messaline Petticoats--Half Price

\$5.00 Values For-\$2.50. Beautiful Petticoats and good Petticoats with wide pleated flounces in various styles. The famous KLOS-FIT that fits over the hips smoothly without wrinkles. In all the newest colorings to match the frock. Tomorrow and Saturday these famous \$5.00 Petticoats will be sold for—

Handkerchiefs--Half Price

50c Values For—25c. One lot of white and colored embroidered linen Handkerchiefs. Odds and ends from regu

lar stock. A great bargain. BANDANAS—HALF PRICE Mercerized Bandanas for fancy work and bathing caps. In attractive polks dot and persian effects. Regular 25c values for-121/4 c.

Children's Hats—Half Price Our entire stock of fancy silk, velvet and fur Hats in various pretty styles; also plain tailored plush, felt and cloth Hats that were \$1.50

SALE PRICES-75c to \$1.88-

Leather Bags—Half Price

Women's Novelty Leather Handbags in morocco grain. Nickel and gun metal trim-mings. Three compartments.

Regular 50c Handbags -- 25c-Seal grain and morocco Handbags in practical shapes for shopping. Gun metal and gilt frames, Regular \$1.50 values for-75c.

REMNANTS HALF PRICE

Short lengths and pieces that have been used in the windows of

Silks, Dress Goods, Wash Goods, Velvets, Satins, Corduroys, Wool Coatings, Wool Challis, White Goods, Ginghams, Flannels in Waist and Dress Lengths. On tables on Main Floor-HALF PRICE

Drapery and Curtain Remnants=Half Price

These range in length from 11/4 to four yards and include Scrim, Voile, Cretonnes, Velours, Repps, Tapestries, etc. All on tables tomorrow on Main Floor.

Laces, Embroideries and Trimmings---Half Price

Many different widths and short lengths of Embroideries and Laces in all kinds of patterns in edges and bands; also chiffon braids, nets and other trimmings. On main floor table.

Agents For Butterick



Clay, 14th and 15th Sts., Oakland.

OAKLAND GROCER IN John Coeta, a specer of 705 Campbell

d-linquency of a minor and facing a posthe San Francisco police court this morning and was instructed and arraigned. Viskotchili a continuance was had.

Gladys Easterbrook, wife of a Southern

Oakland railroad shops. According to the SAN FRANCISCO COURT police Costs ingratiated himself into the get it on the streets. Easterbrook household and managed to The Pasterbrooks traded at Casta e street, charged with contributing to the lure his wife away. When Easterbrook store in Oakland and after they moved to learned of the alleged fact he declared San Francisco the grocer went over to sible write slave accuention, arreared in that he would have Costs's life but was collect a bill and later took Mrs. Easter-the San Francisco police court this morn-prevailed upon to forest violence. The brook on several occasions to cases while couple meanwhile separated, and Mrs. Easterbrook, desiring to go to Reno obtained money for her passage from Costa, kotchill of the San Francisco police de-At the instance of Detective Edward Fasterbrook, desiring to go to Reno ob-The complainent against Costa is Mrs.

Farific employe, working in the West declares that Costa told her that if she could get money no other way, she could

ther husband was away at his work.

On reaching Reno she failed to find partment husband and wife have because iriends and appealed to the police. She reconciled

Newspaper Not Public Utility.

Colorado's electorate declined at the recent election to put newspapers in the category of public utilities as suggested in an initiative amendment. The vote was overwhelmingly against the proposition, the affirmative vote being 35,752 and the negative 91,426.

In certain sections of the country there have been from time to time efforts of this sort, although this is the first time we recall anything of a definite character attempted. These efforts have been inspired, so it is related, by persons connected with traction companies, electric lighting and gas corporations, water concerns and the like, and have had for their object making the press amendable to regulation such as is many times imposed on their industries, the object being to force newspapers to be less diligent in promoting regulation of public utilities by the fear of being regulated themselves.

Newspapers are not public utilities in the sense that a water, gas or lighting concern is, although they are utilities of an important character. To curb their activities or to impose regulations such as might be imposed in times of stress would be fatal to their purpose and an obstruction to good government. Newspaper publicity is one of the greatest factors in securing honest administration of public affairs and to restrain them in any manner from making public those matters which should be made public would cripple efforts at advancement. A free press is the very corner stone of a free government. Muzzle it and freedom is forever gone. The people of Colorado did well in turning down this proposition.

With more than one thousand pages, the New York World's Almanac for 1915 has outgrown all former dimensions. It is a veritable encyclopedia of information and as a reference book is one of the most valuable. Not the least important feature of the new issue is its allusions to the war raging in Europe, its cause, men engaged and other data. The review of events in our own country is very complete and the mass of general information compiled something to be marveled at as well as appreciated.

Wheat Prices Still Soaring.

Wheat farmers ought to be happy and doubtless are happy over conditions. The price of this grain continues to soar and it looks as if the high water mark has not yet been reached. That growers are confident there will be a still further advance is manifest from a statement that there are 50,000,000 bushels in Kansas alone, the owners of which are holding on for still further advance in prices.

According to the head of the Southwestern Miller's League, the closing of the Dardanelles has locked up many millions of bushels of Russian wheat that otherwise would have been available for European use. Russian wheat is reported as being sold for forty to fifty cents a bushel because there is no way to export That this is true is evident from the fact that a few days ago the probabilities of success on the part of the allies against Turkey was sufficient to send the price down several points, but later reports changed the situation and once more the market responded to the efforts of the bullish interests.

Meanwhile the cost of wheat is becoming a serious problem in our own land. In many places bread has advanced in price, in others the size of the loaves has been decreased in order to keep within the limit of profit. Suggestions as to the best substitutes for wheat are being made on every hand, we have been advised to eat corn bread, "kartoffel" and other brands as they are doing in Germany in an endeavor to keep expenses at a minimum.

It really looks as if the allies will acquire a much larger amount of sympathy in the United States than would have otherwise been extended, because of the situation and that the ultimate consumer of our own land will devoutly wish that their efforts against the Turk will be successful and also immediate. Of course the wheat growers will be actuated by no such sentiments, but as there are more consumers than growers the preponderance of sympathy will be with those who are trying to open a route from the Black Sea to the Mediterranean.

"The Southern California Edition" of the Los Angeles Express is a very complete compendium of the progress of the southland and a valuable addition to the newspaper literature of that section of the Golden State. The review of the progress made by Los Angeles and vicinity is ably presented, the issue is handsomely illustrated, the matter well prepared, and the management of the journal is to be congratulated on the results achieved.

The Little Newsboys.

It is announced that a "league" of benevolent ladies asks legislation to prevent how under 14 working, or engaging in any occupation on the streets.

tion on the streets. The promoters of this proposition announce that it is intended to prevent boys under 14 selling papers as newsboys.

The proposition is neither wise nor benevolent. The little newsboy is usually the keeper of a widowed mother, and the support of younger members of the family. His work is done out of school hours, and his occupation is an actual and valuable business training which his school does not give. It is not a trying work, but gives the boy open air exercise and promotes his health.

A governor of Connecticut began life as an orphan newsboy when only four years of age. A governor of Minnesota began selling papers on the street at the age of seven, helping his mother, a

We now recall no case in which the little newsboy has been in-

jured morally or physically by his occupation.

The bill is not needed and its promoters are seeking to do injury instead of good to the little merchants it will put out of business.

In his farewell message, Governor Cole Blease of South Carolina scolds the federal government for encroaching upon the powers of the States. But in the light of the actions of Blease in emptying the prisons of his commonwealth of their convicts without discrimination or hearing and in mustering out the National Guard peremptorily, it looks as if the federal government could do a little more encroaching in South Carolina with good effect.

When Women Disagree.

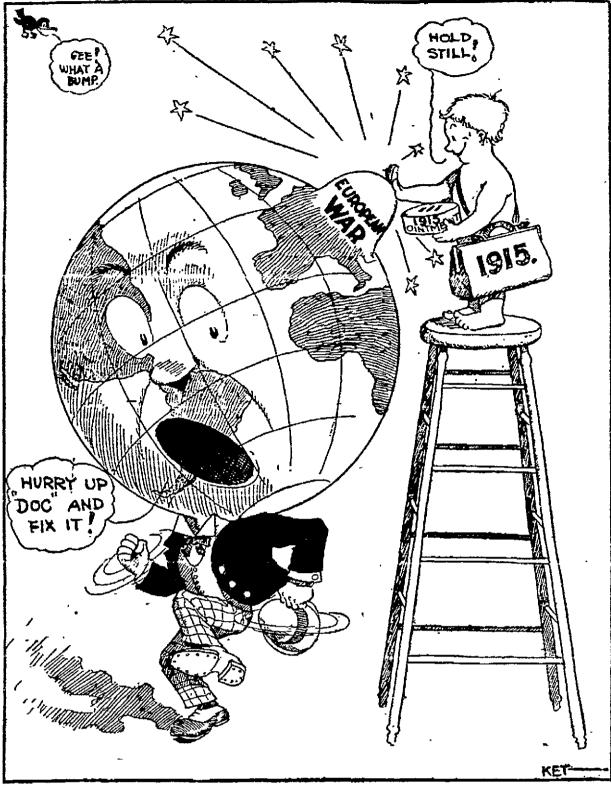
A strange condition of affairs, not devoid of its humorous features by any means, is reported from Arizona. Two women occupy seats in the legislature, one in the house, the other in the senate. The house member objects to the use of tobacco and secured the passage of a resolution forbidding smoking during sessions. The woman senator likes tobacco and insisted by motion which prepailed that senators may smoke while deliberating on new laws.

What will happen if the two bodies meet in joint session is debetable, but in the securing of legislation benefiting her particular district it is by no means difficult to determine which of the two ladies will have the most influence on the nicotine-loving membership, and it is safe to predict that the senator will have a decided sivantage over her sister in the lower house.

Comes now a scientist with the declaration that butter can be made direct from grass without the intervention of cattle, separators or churns. If this assertion is correct and the process-is any wise cheap there is trouble ahead for the butter trust.

Although defeated, it is noted that suffrage came nearer carrying in the lower House of Congress than prohibition, although Hobern favored both

NEW **CURE** THE



-sy THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE CARTOONIST-

Optimistic and Otherwise

CALIFORNIA CAN FEED MILLIONS.

That California has the ability to feed millions in addition to her own population.

lation is manifest from the figures on the total fruit pack in caus for 1914. Five and one-half million cases of a market value of \$15,000,000 is a large quantity. The total canned vegetable pack was 3,000,000 cases, valued at 16,000,000. In addition to these, approximately 12,000 carloads of vegetables were shipped out of the state during the year, potatoes, onlong and celery

\ OLD TREES STILL IN BEARING.

An apricot tree planted near Watsonville seventy-five years ago by Isaac Williams still averages a ton of fruit a year, according to a statement made by the former secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. Placer county has an out when gold was discovered on the ground. The claim yielded \$18,000 in six weeks, so it is small wonder the trees were displaced. This famous tree also yields amply each year.

RUBBER FROM WEEDS OF SEA.

Announcement is made that a splendid substitute for rubber can be made from seaweed, and that the product can be utilized for making tires for automobiles, boots and similar articles. This being true, the Pacific Coast, seaweed is so abundant, ought to profit through the development of a new

DISCONTINUES MORNING EDITION.

Bakersfield's Echo has discontinued its Monday morning edition as a matter of economy. Commenting on its action, The Echo says: "The return of prosperity, the development of Bakersfield and Kern county along the lines of colonization and the development particularly of the great farming area around Bakersfield will bring the seven-day back to our readers. For the present the paper has been dropped, and subscribers are requested to bear with their disappointment until such future time as will justify the reissuing of a Monday paper on a paying basis."

USES ROOSEVELT EXPRESSION.

Richmond's Record-Herald opines with all the gravity or which it is so astly celebrated that Austria occupies the unique position of being the only belligerent that has owned up to being licked to a "frazzle."

REFORM WAVE HITS VACAVILLE.

The town trustees of Vacaville have introduced a drastic ordinance against gumbling. If it is passed it will apparently put a stop, not only to the playing for checks or cigars, but will also prevent the various card clubs giving prizes to those making the highest score. A petition containing seventy-eight names. asking stringent measures be taken to put a stop to gambling, was presented

WILSON TO POSE WITH "BOSSY."

Woodland is rejoicing because information has been received to the effect that during his visit to the Panama-Pacific Exposition President Wilson will consent to pose for a photograph alongside "Tilly Alcartra," the prize milch cow owned by a firm in that city. The Mutual and Pathe films will take the pictures, which will be of the moving variety. As a result we expect that the executive will demonstrate whether he knows how to sit down on the right

JOXEUL NEWS KILLED HIM.

William Rist of Fort Collins, Colo., had 6000 bushels of wheat which he held for a rise in price. When it came the joyful tidings so affected him that he died of heart failure. All of which teaches that success sometimes ends

THIS FROM INTERNATIONAL AUTHORITY.

From the Martinez Standard the following bit of wisdom is called and reproduced without comment: A Pan-American protectorate over Mexico has been suggested. Should the United States be forced, by circumstances, to intervene forcibly in Mexico, it should have the moral support of all the rest of Latin America in what it

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY. **3**

large increase over that of last year. Up and this figure will be raised to 780 before the month is conducted. The calculation of new classes is on the basis of or disabled.

A. H. Breed, Edward P. Flint, F. F. Baker, A. J. Frank and Charles Robert of Oakland have associated themselves to gether for the purpose of developing the Turner mine of Angels Camp, Calaveras

40 pupils to a class.

Farewell to the Pledmont grounds. They are of the sad yet joyous past. Let us weep over the vanished greatness of the temple, sucred to the god who presides ever the destenies of our national game. Come, Hirshberg, come, Ewing, Moran, Kirkland, Poor and Whitner, and sing the misorere, for the grounde have i been demolished and will not be used any more for basebuil.

Mambers of the Fire Department are talking of a relief fund for the benefit ing at a certain hour, most of the guests

Principal McChesner of the High school each fireman is contributing a dollar has about completed his tabulation of the month from his salary to a "house fund" enrollment of pupils this term and finds 2 from which is drawn enough to supply each engine company with reading matto date there are 760 scholars registered ter, besides providing for the funeral expenses of deceased members. Assistance is irequently given members who are sick

> The forty-eighth annual session of the grand consistory of masters of the royal secret, thirty-eccond degree of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rife of Freemasonry resulted in the following Oaklanders being elected to positions of distinction: Charles L. Pierce, James B. Merritt, Charles E. Gillett, Webb N. Pearce, D. E. Fortin, George Patterson, C. L. Ott and A. H. Merritt.

SNAP SHOTS

Furthermore, efter you have found the seat of the trouble it is up to you to sit

down on it. If there is going to be eating or drink-

LINCOLN UNDER STRESS

A little after midnight the president came into the office laughing, with a show Nicolay and me the little caricature, "An Unfortunate Being," seemingly utterly unconscious that he, with his short shirt hanging about his long legs, and setting out behind like the tall feathers of an enormous ostrich, was infinitely funnier than anything in the book he was

laughing at. What a man it is! Occupied all day with matters of vast moment, deeply anxious about the fate of the greatest army in the world, with his own plans dissolute men and women, the gambler, and future hanging on the events of the passing hour, he yet has such a wealth of simple bonhomie and good fellowship that he gets out of bed and perambulates the house in his shirt to find us, that we may share with him the fun of poor Hood's queer little conceits.-- From the War Time Diary of John Hay in Harper's Magazine.

LAWYERS ON FARMING

A commission of lawyers to induce more and better farming is a question of only a few months. In a recent address, lawyer-politician said: "The American farmer is a failure compared to the European, and at the present rate the people of the United States will be starving to death in the next century. American farmers require five times the ground that their brothers across the sea do, and whereas two-thirds of the people were engaged in farm work twenty years ago, only one-third are now cultivating the soll."

A count made in the library of congress shows that the national and state legislatures passed in the five years, 1509-1513, some 62,914 laws, and that in the same period there were 65,379 decisions by state and flational courts of last resort reported in 630 volumes.

And a large number of these new laws created commissions, the members to be appointed from among idle politicians and paid by the people who work.

TALK OF HARD TIMES!

A man went into a herdware store, and he was awfully thin: He asked the price of a noonday mealbut the merchant had no tin!

He ventured into a bakery; his steps wer long and slow; in a trembling voice he made a touchbut the baker had no dough!

Sadir he entered a procery store, this may

He begged for only a cent or two-but th grocer had no kale

Then, when a rich man said him nay, he wailoped him good and proper; And as he fell, the men was gird he couldn't find a copper! Iwas Carr in the Cloveland Figin Dealer.

LOST HIS RATTLESNAKE

My Tennesses diamond-backed rattle: Bob, has left his usual haunts in my feed barn, Fourth and Pickering, and, being worth more than a helf-dozen cats in a feed bern, I will cheerfully pay a reward for his capture. Bob is perfectly harmloss. One fang is extracted, the other broken off within half an inch of jawbone. He is 3 feet 714 inches long; five do your best to get him in a boy of some kind, then call 40 or 150, either one will get me, and I will come at once.-Advertisement in Mona (Ark.) Step,

GERMANY'S GREAT MORTARS

magnificent old cities of Frence and Bei- in a few seconds time. gium into heaps of useless ruboish, and The gun is transported on two separate how it is transported, is told by a gun- 'ne, mes, each of which can be mulied by nery expert in the special war issue of the a single motor truck. During transpor-

Scientific American, as follows: The German 11-inch mortar marks a great stride in power and weight, and permanent axis and wheels, the last perticularly in mobility, over any other mamed being fitted with broad fat foot mobile artillery as yet constructed. The after the manner of the Diplock pedral outstanding feature of this great mortar. The after end of the trail during treat is that it is so mounted that the gun and portation is mounted upon a pair of its carriage can be hauled either by motor or by horse-power at a speed approx!mating that of the lighter siege artilley. and that when it has reached the design the weight will come upon a pair of pednated position, it takes but a short time rail wheels. to have the gun in battery, ready for the attack.

vided which prevents premitture firing or away, the trail is lowered to the ground, accidental opening of the breech. In spite and the gun is ready for firing.

Something of that terrole new engine of the fact that the breech mechanism of war, the great 11-inch field mortar weighs over 1190 pounds, toe construction with which Germany is battering the can be effected easily with one hand and magnificant old arms of Propose and Mail

tation one unit consists of the gun carriage, slide, recoil cycinders, trail, end wheels. The gun itself is transported upon a carriage upon which it is placed in such a position that the majority of

To mount the gun when it has reached its assigned place, all that is necessary The barrel of the gun is made of steel, is to back up the section carrying the and it consists of the inner tube and an gun against the section constituting the outer jacket, the total leagth of the gun mount, and then, he means of wire being 11 feet. The preach is opened and cables, draw the gun forward into the closed by turning a handle through a sleeve and bold the lug to the piston horizontal are for about 105 degrees; and rod of the receil entinder. The gun a safety device operated by hand is pro- transportation section is then drawn

MAY RECOVER LOST TREASURE

oceanographers and treasure seekers by The device for going down into the sea or with a large cargo of ivory. was made by Charles Williamson, a sea captain of Norfolk, Virginia, and his two sons conceived the idea of using the device as a means of taking moving pictures. The article describes just how moving pictures have been taken of sharks and other sea life. The Williamsons claim that with their invention it will be possible to recover lost treasures from the bottom of the sea. An account of these tressures of the sea is partially indicated by the following extract from the article:

'In addition to its scientific and photographic value the Williamson deep sea tube has many other practical applications. One has only to read the list of treasure ships foundered in fairly shallow waters to realize what a fascinating field of profit is here. On the African coast alone, according to one authority, there alone, according to one authority, there harbor, cargo of gold and silver, \$100,is an imposing list of treasure wrecks, 000,000."

In the American Magazino appears an including the Wilhelm de Zwetter which account of a new invention by which went down with three thousand and moving pictures are nowtaken under the seven hundred bars of silver; the Honsea. A new world is thus opened to coop with two hundred tons of copper. the Withelmina' with thirty boxes of gold this invention which is in actual use of aliver bars, and the Scholelorredrasy and silver, the 'Harlem' with a cargo

"Captain Williamson himself has compiled a long list of treasure wrecks in other parts of the world, the most important being the following: The 'General Grant, foundared on Auckland island in only fourteen fathoms, with a cargo of gold valued at \$1,250,000; the Florencian, wrecked i nthe bay of Tobermory with a cargo of gold and silver coins worth \$15,000,000; the Malaber. foundered near ananghal, cargo of gold, \$1,500,000; the Hussar, off Atlantic coast near New York, cargo of gold, \$5,000,000 the "Lizard," near Cornwall, cargo of golds \$70,000,000; the 'San Pedro,' in Margarita channel off Central American coast, cargo of golden images and precious stones, \$67,000,000; the "Thunderbolt," off Thunderbolt reef. \$23,250,000; and finally the famous fleet of galleons sunk in Vigo

TAMPERING WITH JURY SYSTEM

Are we outgrowing the jury system? , ates only to be cleared by juries. Legis-This question suggests itself by the announcement that Assemblyman Hawson county in the state have been discouragof Fresno county has an amendment to the constitution which, if adopted, will limit the application of the system in the courts. Hawson's idea is explained by himself as follows:

"In criminal cases in the justice courts of the state those charged with even petty misdemeanors may insist upon a jury trial," said Hawson. "I propose volume of Hood's works in his hand, to to amend the provisions of the penal code relating to trials for offenses below the grade of felony so that in prosecu- cases will obviate such conditions and tions for vagrancy, disturbing the peace, materially increase the power of the poand all minor offenses, the court may deny the right of the trial jusy. The amendment will also specify that if the is still a republic and it is probable that court convicts, the penalty shall not be there are enough justice-loving citizens

> or both, drug flends and that class of unfortun- Salinas Index.

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lators agree the police of practically every ed because of the reckless manner in which juries passed upon the minor cases that were presented to them. It has been impossible in almost every instance to convict a woman charged with vagrancy, with the result that the police were invariably consured for permitting those of loose morals to continue in their life of profligacy.

Assemblyman Hawson declares restricting the right of trial by jury in minor

That is all right, but the United States more than \$50 fine or thirty days' im- in California to insist that the right of the individual is paramount to the power It is believed trial by courts in such of the police. In that even the Hawson cases will make it earlier to reach the proposal, even if it passes through the legislature, will be rejected at the polls .-

TWO MILLION AUTOMOBILES

There were registered in the several states last year 1,808,441 automobiles, against 1,127,940 in 1913. At this extraordinary rate of increase of nearly 56,000 a month the country will have 2,000,000 automobiles in use by early spring.

Two million automobiles represent an nvestment for the buyers of at least \$1,500,000,000. Pizced end to end they would form a double line stretching clear across the continent. Their upkeep and operation must cost per year nearly as much as the original cost of the machine. But they evidently pay, and more and more in a commercial sense, or they would not go on increasing so greatly, regardless of industrial depression and war disturbances. And in the great stimulus they have given to good-roads construction they have had profound effect

In improving the economy of the country. The great war, indeed, has been demonstrating the peace value of the automobile in proving its military importance. It has been of vest and indispensable use in all the armies for the transport of supplies and the mobilizing and shifting of troops on the scale and with the rapidly which distinguishes this war from all others. But for Paris' great supply of the machines the army for the defense of that city could never have been mar-shalled as it was at the critical moment to strike von Kluck on the flank and turn his swift advance eastward and backward.

The day of the automobile is evidently only at its beginning, and America is to lead the world in making it an instrument of economic value.—New York World.

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DO PLANTS HAVE FEELINGS? ×

Dr. Dagadis Chandra Bose, a noted the Royal Society. A writer in the Lonscientist of India, says they have, and don Nation tells of an unfortunate carthat he has succeeded by certain electrot strapped to the table in the protrical processes in making some of them fessor's studio something after the mantell both their experiences and their feel- ner of the working of the vivisectionings. There are a number of plants and lists, that is made to write its own story flowers which seem to resent the touch of pleasure or pain. When it is suched of a human hand, and to shrink away from it as if it were an enemy to their "shudder of pain" is communicated to life and growth. Most of them, however, an electric recorder which, by means of come back to their normal state within a few hours after being touched, although of the plant and thus shows its feelings there are some orchids so delicate that to the vivisector. they seem unable to recover from the

his conclusions have been accepted by experiments.—St. Joseph News Press.

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with a pair of forceps it winces, and its a tiny mirror, exaggerates the tremora

Professor Bose is now in the United effect of the slightest human contact. States on a visit and he has aroused a Professor Bose claims to have discov- great deal of interest over here in his ered that certain plants under the in- experiments, showing from his viewfluence of injected drugs will sometimes point that the life of the resetable is throb almost like the beating of the the life of the animal in almost all its animal heart. He also cause that the incidents, only in less degree. Of course responses to electric stimulus are procedure the plant movements under the responses to eastern small and in the influence of drugs or electricity do not animal, and that the plant may show necessarily prove that the plant has every sign of conscious feeling that is conscious feeling, any more than chemy ical combinations prove feeling in incr Professor Bose claimed to have dis- ganic matter, but the subject is cercovered this nervous impulse in plants harrly one of great interest, and we are ten years ago, but it is only lately that likely to hear much more of it in future

WHAT MOVIES HAVE DONE.

Five years of the drama in films has verting many vacant lots, former dumpmoving-picture films are unreeled for the they occupy. entertainment of many millions of people who fill seats in more than 25,000 theaters picture theater, owing to their inexpensive in the United States alone. In all proba- admissions, is that they will thrive in

given a most impressive example of the ing-grounds, into income payers, and in valuable support the development of the not a few instances helped to rostore the "movies" has given to real estate, says blined valdeville and picture playhouses, the New York Post. Every afternoon and that make easy for their owners the payevening approximately 100,000,000 feet of ment of taxes and interest on the reality

One of the features of the moving-

bilities, the capital invested in such en- districts which could not support a legitirattles, no button. Should you find Bob, terprises would aggregate close to \$500.- mate theater. Therefore, because of this many properties in the suburbs and in the For New York city, where the moving- outskirts of cities have been utilized, picture industry is deeply rooted, these which, but for the picture theaters peaks enterprises have done the service of con- doubtless be untenanted.

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Fluid Ignited in Street Gutter.

FRUITVALE, Jan 15—Gascline escaping into the gutter from a leaking the in a wayside auto serving station was set alight by a carelessly thrown ratch and blazed for a whole block on Fast Fourteenth street near Twenty-third avenue last night. Efforts to stem the flow of burning gasoline in the gutter were for a time unsuccessful and considerable damage was caused before the father of fund cadhadanahad liked? It pour that the town unemployment problem and the town courd is deing what it can

Owners of autos and rigs in the path of the reighboring communities are also only his books to keep and didn't have to street of 12) Websier street. San Francisco, caught fire when the blazing gaso line reached it and in an instant was in the path of the situation.

Ito meet the situation.

Other neighboring communities are also engaged in this work. In Hayward, business men have spoken in favor of an unemployment business men have spoken in favor of an unemployment to carrying on a farm, he'd have a 'peach' of a job, remarked a local and the path of a job, remarked a local and the path of the situation.

HAYWARD, Jan. 14—If the farmer had only his books to keep and didn't have to superintend the other work incidental to carrying on a farm, he'd have a 'peach' of a job, remarked a local and the path of a job, remarked a local and the path of the path of the situation. line reached it and in an instant was in

The car was badly damaged before the fire department succeeded in extinguish-

LAKE CHABOT RAISED

exceedingly dry season accounted for this.

Several inches of rain were recorded last year within a few days in the torrengal downpours and much of this water was carried off by the everifowing creeks. Superintendent G. W. Logan reports the lake has risen a foot since the commencental for the rain years shows 10 10 inches have fallen this season compared with 1150 inches have inches last season.

SNOWBALL SOCIAL POSTPONED.

SAN LHANDRO, Jan. 11.—The Court of Horor Snowball social which was to have been held in the Masonic hall, February the farmer, Nixon stated is engaged in a manufacturing business of much completely. He is producing several raw products and may carry some of these than this season compared with 1150 inches have been followed by the committee in charge of the event.

SOCIETY GIVES SURPRISE.

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TEN BON AMOR ARABS
"Descri Pastimes"

MIATINEE DAILY & Shows Sunday

Entire Block Illuminated by the San Leandro Officials Succeed in Reducing Number of Jobiess.

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'pariah' deg is again overrunning the streets, since the campaign against strays farm bookkeeping, was relaxed. The need of the services of From two to five ing the flames.

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ONIGHT, 8:30, and FRIDAY MAT., "Passing of Third Floor Back." Mat. Saturday. FAREWELL OF

COMEDIENCE

MR. and MRS JIMMIE BARRIE in "The

Rube"; VIOLINSKY, MINNIE KAUFMAN, Grace and Skill; A-WHEELING; JOHNNY

Special Exclusive Motion Pictures—Funeral Late

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Fri. Night 6.30. "Light THAT FAILED": Fri FORDS - ROBERSON
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TONIGRI-THIS WEEK ONLY-POPULAR MATINEES SATURDAY AND SUNDAY Biggest Dramatic Hit of the Season-A Wonderful Performance of a Wonderful Play The Bishop Players in

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With Marta Ostman in the Title Role, as played by her on the road for an entire season.

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Formerly PABST CAFE

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And Merchants' Libert 11:30 to 2:30 every Cav.
Table d'Hote every évening, 5:30 to 8:30, \$1:00
High Class Service. Musical Entertainment. Quality Alwaya.
Dancing Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, from 0 to 12 p. m.
FERD SCRULTZ, Mgr.

TONIGHT.

Influenza Epidemic Blights the Plans of Hayward Social Set

HAYWARD, Jan. 14.—The in-fluenza germ and the ordinary bad cold" germ have combined forces in Laying low many of Hayward's club and society women. Where-fore there is a full in social events.

The nomen themselves are not complaining of the enforced break in the social round. But the men-folk, in fine fettle for banquets and socials, are peeved. Sickness of their nomenfolk has done the men their womenfolk has done the men out of the long looked forward to hanquet which was to have been held at the end of this month by the Hill and Valley Club. As the men were getting ready to wear their tuxedos—providing the informality loring club women permitted such conventionality—they were dismayed by the appearance of a club bulletin announcing that on account of illness among the club members the planned recepclub members the planned recep-tion and hanquet to the men would not take place.

BOOKKEEPING ADDS TO FARM VALUE, IS SAID

after he had tried the United States Ag-HAYWARD, Jan. 14.—The wandering ricultural department's new system of

From two to five minutes daily is all As a result Marshal Schilling will put the end of the year takes only three on a man to rid the town of strays. Not the end of the year takes only three hours, with half a day for an inventory. Hundreds of farmers in the East have taken up the new system. As an instance SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 14.—While the rainfail up to date this year, according to the Lake Chabot guage is etill about an inch and a half below that of hast year, the lake has risen considerably higher this season than it did last. A more uniform precipitatior in contrast to the cloudbursts of last year following an evicedingly dry season accounted for this.

Several inches of rain were warded.

How was he to tell whether the profits came from the milk or the butter? To determine this fact it was necessary for him to keep books the same as a manu-

STRUCK WITH HAMMER, HE GRAPPLES WITH ROBBER

Frank Lorense, a shoemaker of 430 Third street, was attacked from behind last night by a man who entered his store apparently with the intent to rob him. Lorense was struck over the head with a shoemakers' heavy hammer, but managed to put up a fight and to shout for help. The robber fied. Lorense was at work in his shop when a man en-tered and asked to be shown a pair of shoes. He pointed to some shoes on the top shelf behind the counter. Lorense turned his back and as he did so the man seized a heavy hammer and struck him on the head just behind the ear. Lorense sank to his knees, but managed to turn and grapple with the thug. At the same time he shouted for help. Charles O'Hara, 321 Ninth street, who was visiting in the rooms above the shoe shop, ran down to investigate and the robber fled, leaving his hat lying in the shop. He was seen to run down Fifth street by John Keillher, a flagman. Lorense was taken to the receiving hospital, where his injuries were treated.

SWEARS ON KORAN IN JUSTICE'S TRIBUNAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14 — Dauld Khan, vender of candies, placed his hands on the holy book of his religion in Jus-CANTWELL and RETA WALKER; CHINEO, on the holy book of his religion in Jus-LA FRANCE & BRUCE; DUNBAR'S NINE tice of the Feace Barnett's court yester-WHITE HUSSARS; NEW ORPHEUM MOTION day and took oath that everything he had said was the truth, in the name of Allah and Mohammed, his Prophet. The Hindoo had sued Abdul Rahman for \$120.25 as a bilance due for a stock of delicaries Abdul declared he owned only 528 Finally Abdul said if the plaintiff rould swear on the Koran that he owned the larger sum he would pay it. With a turbaned throng surrounding the two principals, Khan, with his face

oward where he thought Mecca ought to be, crooned in his native tongue something that was interpreted as follows:

"I take this Koran in my hands to swear that whether I get the money or not, I have told the truth and am telling

Judge Barnett reserved his decision.

Dillon & King VARIOUS BURGLARIES REPORTED TO POLICE Presenting for the first time in Oakland

Otto Sinz, 2258 East Fourteenth street, reported to the police that a burglar en-tered his home during the night and tole jewelry valued at \$34 V. Peters, 593 Eighteenth street, reported to the police that he found a strange man in his room who had entered through the window. The intruder escaped before an alarm could be given. J. Schmidt, 1000 Jefferson street, reported that two men entered his store under a pretense of gettink some money changed and while he was at the cash register one of them stole a side of bacon and ran away.

Manuel Wood of the steamer Janiero reported that he met a woman in Oak-land and that after spending the evening with her he discovered that his rocket had been picked and his purse containing \$5 stolen.

MARE ISLAND NOTES

MARE ISLAND Jan 14-Telegraphic orders were received at Mare Island Wednesday from the Navy Department detaching Commander Mentgomers M. Tay-lor, U.S. N., as commander of the cruise

VETERANS TO INSTALL.
VALLEDO, Jan 14.—Hury W. Lawton,
Camp No 1, U. S. W. V., will hold a foint
installation of officers with Mary Craig
Lawton Auxiliary on next Saturday evening at Veterans' hall

WILL VISIT CLUB.
VALLEDO, las if—W \ Hern, man ager of the Naval Y M C \ Home in Santa Clara street, has received a letter from socretary of the Navy Josepheus Daniels accepting an invitation to visit the Vallejo clubbones next March.



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These Specials on Sale for One Day-Friday Only

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Specials

Women's 25c Burson Hose, 19c Pair -This well known brand of tast black Women's Hose, in regular and extra sizes—all styles—Special

all day Friday-19c pair. Women's 35c'El Real' Cotton Vests. 19c -Made of soft finished yarn, medium weight, bleached cotton vest—with high neck and long sleeves—Special all day Friday—19c.

50c & 75c Bungalow and Dress Aprons 43c

—Made of Gingham and Percale in fancy figures, stripes and checks in variety of styles—values 50c and 75c—Special all day Friday—13c. 69c & 75c Daisy Cloth & Tennis Gowns, 59c

fleecy and warm-Values 69c and 75c-Special all day Friday-59c. Women's Cambric Drawers, 19c 25c

-Bought to sell special at 25c-Cambric Drawers with embroidered ruffle or tucked ruffle with lace

edge-Special all day Friday-19c.

-In solid white or pink and blue stripes-comfy,

\$1.25 to \$1.50 Broadcloth, Now 89c yd - 1 great Broadcieth Special in the following shades-Tan, Gray, Sand, Taupe, Garnet, Green, Elue, Red Copenhagen, Rose, Brown, etc.—value \$1.25 to \$1.50 yard—Special all day Friday—89c yd.

10cand121cTennisFlannel,Spec.8cyd -Heavy, extra fine grade, fleecy and warm Tennis Flaanel in Pink, Blue or Cream grounds, with plain or fancy stripes—Special all day Friday, per yd. 8c.

35c Solid-Color Sunfast, Special 29c -36-inch, extra fine grade, plain solid color—sun-fast, in all the new and wanted colors for side drapes—Reg. 35c yd.—Special all day Friday at 23c

Scott's Ideal Sanitary Elastic Belts, 19c —The belt is constructed without buttons, hooks and buckles—thus preventing annoyance when worn under the corset—Reg. 25c—but Special all day

Friday at-19c. 50c Children's Flannelette Gowns, 42c -Made of extra good quality Flannelette, cut full, in white or stripes-Regular value 50c-Special all

\$1 Value 36-in. Black Messaline, 69c yd

-Xard wide, all Silk Black Messaline-Excellent \$1.00 value, highly lustrous-Special all day Friday,

\$1.50 Child's Mixed Wool Sweaters, 98c

\$1.50 Men's Lisle Underwear, 95c

-Excellent winter weight Undergarments made

with the sweater neck in three colors—white, blue and salmon—Mercerized Lisie—Special all day

-Ruffneck or Byron collar in red, white and Oxford—Sizes 2 to 12 years—Regular in stock \$1,50— Special all day Friday—98c.

day Friday-42c.

per yard-69c.

Friday—garment 95c.

Oakland's White Sale Is Greatest January

-Some wise person remarked the other day that few people can skimp their work and enjoy it. -Perhaps that is why the people responsible for this January White Sale are getting such a lot of solid satisfaction out of it—they haven't skimped their work. In other words, they have provided thousands and thousands of precisely the kind of undermuslins, linens, sheets, towels and beddings that women with an eye to thrifty spending want right now.—the sound, well made merchandise that will last them until the next White Sale comes along.

25c White Lawn Aprons, Special 19c —Beautifully embroidered and lace trimmed WHITE LAWN APRONS in waist and bib models—

Special all day Friday at—19c. Crepe Boudoir and Breakfast Caps, 23c

—Dainty Boudoir and Breakfast Caps of White Crepe or dainty Dolly Varden Rose designs, beautifully trimmed—Special all day Friday—23c. 50c Children's Worsted Toques, 39c

Fine for these cold days—Children's Worsted Toques in red, white or oxford—wear them with sweaters—Regular 50c value—Special all day Friday—S9c. 75c Stamped Pillow Case Tubbing, 58c

—An extra fine quality, regular 75c Pillow Case Tubbing, stamped and ready to be embroidered—Special all day Friday at—58c pair. 65c Stamped Turkish Bath Towels, 42c

Extra heavy, absorbent Turkish Bath Towels—stamped in all the new patterns—Reg. 65c—Special all day Friday at -12c.

Grocery Specials—Friday Only

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_ 90c 📗	MILK—Carnation or Alpine— 2 tins 15c—Dozen
45c	CLUSTER RAISINS—on stem— in wooden box containing 5 lbs
98c	OVERTON RYE WHISKEY—Reg. \$1.15— Special, bottle
\$3.50	CALIFORNIA BRANDY—Special 85c bottle, gallon
\$1.05	HIRES' ROOT BEER-10c per bottle-
. 19c	FINNAN HADDIES—Just arrived—
\$1.05	NEWTON PIPPIN APPLES—
\$1.00	NAVEL ORANGES—Sweet and Juley—
\$1.10	Salmas BURBANK POTATOES— 50-lb. Box

These Specials onSale for Friday Only'

\$2.50 Men's All-Wool Sweaters, \$1.95 —In Navy, Cardinal, Oxford and Gray—Made with the V-neck or Ruff-neck—An excellent \$2.50 value —Special all day Friday—\$1.95.

75c Men's Outing Flannel Night Gowns, 59c

—Fleecy and warm, extra quality outing fiannel Night Gowns—cut extra full—comfy and warm—Reg. 75c—Special all day Friday—59c.

Drug Specials for Friday Only

Absorbent Cotton—1-lb. Rolls—5 Rolls \$1.00 Regular 25c lb.—Special...... \$1.25 Pure Rubber HOT WATER BAG-at.... \$1.25 Pure Bristle HAIR BRUSH—with solid back—Extra Special..... 87c 35c Solid Back A. B. C. 25€ 320 HAIR BRUSH New lot of CREPE TOILET PAPER—Just received will not clog drain pipes—Extra 4 Rolls 25c Special Friday only On Sale Bargain Square No. 6. Drug Department-Main Floot. Phone Lakeside 1.

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Children's Rain Capes

Prices...\$1.75, \$1.95, \$3.45



Complete Line-All sizes-Sale Prices...\$3.95, \$4.95, \$9.75

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Your Unrestricted Choice of Women's and Misses' Suits in the Smartest Fashions and the Finest Materials.

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A Drama of Military Life. Also Other Good Features. Today to Saturday WILTON LACKAYE in

3 DAYS COMMENCING TODAY Naomi Childers, Roger Lytton, Dar-win Karr and Vitagraph All-Star

"THE TANGLE"

ETHE PIT" EDW. ABELES IN "THE MILLION"

ORCHESTRA EVENINGS,

S. MUST DETERMINE WHO IS MEXICAN CONSUL

KAHN3:

By Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 14.-The attorney-general's office at Washington will be called upon to determine which of two claimants is the rightful Mexican consul at St. Louis. This became evident here last night when Postmaster Colin Selpn ordered James Arbuckle, representing the Gutierrez government of Mexico, and Jose J. Pesqueira, representing the Carranza government, to present their respective claims to the title of Mexican consul at St. Louis These claims will be submitted to Washington officials to decide which of the men is entitled to mail addressed to the consul. As a decision in the matter may be interpreted as recognition of the United States of the ruling faction in Mexico, it is doubtful if the local controvers) will be brought to an early end. Mexico, and Jose J. Pesquerra, repre-

HOTEL IS RANSACKED. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.-Nearly a dozen apartments in the Hotel Hacienda, 580 O'Farrell street, were ransacked by a burglar, who scaled the fire escape early this morning. One after another doors were opened leaching Commander Menteemers M. Tavilor, I's N, as commander of the cruiser Brifalo. The collier Nanshan will not come to Mare Island this month after all as the surflary versel has been ordered to leave San Francisco not later than next Wednesday, the 2th inst. The navy repair thin Frometheus had her first dock trial today since her conversion from a collier to a repair ship was made by the Mare Island mechanics. The cruiser Penver are decread at Mare Island wednesday and while in cracle No. Will have her Sinch stuns removed and the machinery department mechanics will also install new 3-irch rifles equipped with the very latest gas ejecting syrtem

VETERANS TO INSTALL. with skeleton kers after entrance had

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea, or, as the German folks call it, "Hamburger Brust Thee," at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacup full at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip as it opens the bores, reneving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once. It is inexpensive and entirely vegevisit table, therefore harmless.—Advi-

Complete Line-Ages 6 to 16-Sale





Gossip Students and Residents in University Town

noma.

He remembers many interesting scenes enacted in the old mining days growing out of the fight of the piacer miners reguing the owners of water rights in the

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After Wrangle of

Lawyers.

the steamship company, another ac-

ing Lincoln E. Bemiss, agent of the steamship company, made a formal

demand upon the former cashier for

DENIES CHARGES.

"I have no money belonging to the

ompany," said Jorgenson.
When the case was first called by
Judge Oppenheim it was announced
that Attorney R. Porter Ashe would

be associated with Attorney Adolph Newburg in the defense. A request

for the reduction of bail was imme-

diately made.

Attorney Knight stated that a num

ber of additional complaints would be issued, but this brought a protest

from Assistant District Attorney Tabu.

fendant should be harassed by any more complaints," declared Tabu, "It is not the custom of

the district attorney's office to is-

sue a large number of com-

bail is very excesive," objected Autorney Ashe. "We don't want to have this defendant lying in

jail when a reasonable ball would give him his liberty. I am willing

to picuge my word that he will be

genson," responded Knight, "but

we do want him here for trial.'

BAIL FORTHCOMING.

A compromise was agreed upon, and it was found the \$20,000 cash bail

could be furnished by Jorgenson very

Jorgenson was the most uncon

cerned of all of the interested per-

and he had not heard a word from

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a return of the money.

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SCIENTIST LAUDS **WOMAN BOTANIST**

U. C. Investigator Thus Wins Recognition as Specialist.

BERKELEY, Jan. 14.— A woman member of the agricultural staff of the University of California, Miss Katherine D. Jones, has now been declared a great authority on scacia. Charles Howard Shinn, author and scientist, pays the following tribute to the work of Miss Jones, who is assistant in landscape sardening in the university.

"It should be a source of bones" pride to Californians that Miss Katherine D.

dening in the university.

"It should be a source of homes" notes to Californians that Miss Katherine D. Jones, of the University of California, who has spent years in loving investigations of the acacias, contributed the paper on this difficult group of plants to Balley's Cyclopedie of Horticulture, which Marmillan publishes. It is more thoroughly done, too, than ever before in English — thirteen close-packed double-column pages — oceans of hard work by a bright woman who has become a specialist."

PYTHIANS AND LADIES HOLD BIG INSTALLATION

ALAMEDA, Jan. 14. — Joint installation of the Pythians caused considerable interest in fraternal circles in this city. A banquet and program followed the ceremonies and an evening of pleasure was spent by both the knights and ladies of the Pythian order.

After the program, which consisted of musical and dancing numbers, the outgoing officers were made presentations by the lodge.

Of the Knights of Pythias, the follow-

going officers were made presentations by the ledge.

Of the Knights of Pythias, the following officers will hold their respective titles for this year: Herbert D. Schultz, chancellor commander: Frank Gager, rice-chancellor: A. Swanson, prelate; E. R. Nelss, master of work; W. George Chaplin, keeper of records and seal; William Short, master of finance; F. Hally, master-at-arms; G. W. Murphy, inner guard; George Benson, outer guard.

Mrs. Frank Gager was installed as most excellent chief. Har contemporaries are Mrs. L. I. Ogdon, excellent sensor; Mrs. M. Cocks, excellent fumor; Mrs. J. Windward, manager; Mies K. Hatter, mistress of finance, Mrs. L. Lames, protector; Mrs. L. Lombard; outer guard.

guard.

After the ceremony, the following program was held:
Orchestra salection by the Wheeler concert orchestra; The Land of Romaince, Mass Remous. Towlerton; a violin solo, C. Almont Wheeler; sylophone solo, G. Uri, Wheeler; pecitation, Miss & Manchold; orchestra selection; short monoclegice and fancy danoing by Ries Einstein and a plane memologice by E. Hassist.

STUDENTS MAROONED BY NORTHERN WASHOUT

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.

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BERKELEY, Jan. 14.—Mrs. H. E. A. Raikon entertained a large party of guests Tuesday evening at her home in Emwood Park in henor of her niece, Miss Helen Hambly, and as a farewall to Denald Dunn, who has left for Canada to enlist for the war. Dainty decorations made the suppor table pleasing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dunscomb are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hellister of Portland.

Afr. william T. Dinwoody and children have taken apartments. Congressman

have taken spartments. CongressmanElect and Mrs. J. Arthur Elston are located now at the same place.

In a party of local visitors to the San
Diego Exposition are Mrs. C. A. Sherman,
Mrs. T. W. Coughlan, Mrs. H. M. Stowe
and Miss Enima McClure.

The last of the Berkeley assemblies for
the season is planned for next Wednesday.

The last of the Berkeley assembles for the season is planned for next Wednesday night, when the proceeds will go to the Berkeley Charities Organization Society. Beveral dinner parties will precede the dance, among the hostesses being Mrs. Harry Allston Williams and Miss Martine Silate.

Mrs. Daniels was formerly Miss Alice M. Jenkins, daughter of Mrs. Clarence Jen-

Grace Morrissey and Miss Jordan, mem-bers of Henry Miller's dramatic com-pany. Miss Tomilson and Mrs. Crawford were friends in the same city in the

How Short. Thin Hair

If you have dandruff and falling hair, you can be sure that the hair roots are too weak to draw from the blood the necessary oils that promote healthy hair growth. Consequently the hairs gradually die and drop off and finally your head will become bald. But science has at last found a product known as Lavona de Composee which is instantly absorbed for even the weakest hair woure vona de Composee which is instantly absorbed by even the weakest hair roots and so perfectly replaces the natural oits that it often makes the hair grow long and luxuriant in only 20 days' time. In its pure state Lavona de Composee is so powerful that it is generally recommended to mix 2 ounces with 36 drain of benefit crystals and 6 ounces of bay room. These ingredients can be mixed by any drugiest or the lotton is easily made up at home. If your hair is dry and withered, thin, short, scraggy, lifeless or failing, if it contains dandraft, and if it does not stay in place, you will be actonished at the quick results from the daily use of this simple. harmless and inexpensive prescription. Those inexpensive prescription. The it should be careful not to Those

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VICTIM ALSO, IS HARTMAN DEFENSE JURY DISAGREES IN FRAUD HEARING

BERKFLEY, Jan. 14.—The jury in Judge Edgar's court, which listened yesterday to the testimony intended to show that Walter H. Hartman had fleeced Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sprecher out of their money in a race-track gambling scheme, failed to agree after long deliberation, and was dismissed by the court late last night. It is expected the district attorne)'s office, which conducted the prosecution, will seek a new

trial.

Mr. and Mrs. Sprecher, who met Hartman soon after coming here from Wisconsin, declared he took them for a visit to the University of California campus, where the three met a man named Coleman, who induced them to bet on the races, he placing their money for them. They believed Hartman had deliberately planned the game previously with Coleman. When Hartman suggested that they wire East for more funds to continue their gambling campaign they grew suspicious and informed the San Francisco police, who took Hartman into custody, respectiving him inter to this city.

informed the San Francisco police, who took Hartman into custody, transferring him later to this city.

In his own defense, Hartman maintained he had been equally a victim with the Sprechers of the machinations of Coleman, who has disappeared. He had never seen Coleman before, he declared, and was taken in by the smooth story the mysterious fourth party told of profits to be made on the races. He declared he had lost \$150 through Coleman's game while the Sprechers were losing but \$30. Members of the head detective force testified, however, that Hartman had told them he local detective force testified, however, that Hartman had told them he was without funds when he came here recently from Portland.

65 Years in State POSTOFFICE SITE Willet 85 Today BERKELEY, Jan. 14.—A continuous residence of sixty-78ve years in California is the boast of Fletcher A. Willett of 1537 Ashley avenue, who is celebrating his eighty-eighth birthday today, Members of the family will tender a dinner to the pioneer resident at his home. Willet came to California in 1850 from his home in Tennessee, following a short stay in the state of Missouri. He engaged in gold mining and later took up farming in the then new country around Sonoma.

Federal Grand Jury Returns a High Valuation for Property Needed.

A new appropriation of \$51,750 will be necessary for acquisition of new grounds for the Oakiand postoffice, if the Federal for the Oakiand postoffice, it the receive regulast the owners of water rights in the government, should accept the findings inhing country.

of a grand jury, returned yesterday in In 1871 Willet married Miss Etty Reilly United States Judge Van Fleet's court of San Francisco, who died in Berkeley in 1807, leaving two sons and a daughter. Faul Jordon Smith of the University for the University of the University is a ward nephage of the propose. the valuations of the disputed property. . Three pleces of property with Frank-

Three pieces of property with Franklin street frontage, abutting upon the
present postoffice property, are to be
obtained, under the tentative plan. Available for the purchase is an appropriation of \$115,000, made nearly three years
ago on the basis of valuations then obtained. Refusal of the property owners
at that time to accept the government
estimate, led to condemnation proceedings.

Byentually the issue reached the Federal grand jury, which decided yesterday
that the following prices should be paid
for the land needed:
Costigan property, 56 feet at \$800

for the land needed:

Costigan property, 50 feet at \$800
a front foot \$40,000

Bartlett property, 100 feet at
\$837.50 a front foot \$3,750

Milwain property, 40 feet at \$1075
a front foot \$43,000

ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

At the annual meeting of the Oakland Oakland, Gus Melvin was unanimously elected commodore. Harry Pulcifer, the the ballot. The other officers elected had little trouble defeating their rival candidates with the exception of Treasurer-elect Wm. E. Scully, who defeated Arthur Lambourne in a hard fight.

Harry Allston Williams and Miss Marjorie State. The new officers are: Commodore, Gus
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Daniels tre touring Southern California, the Yosemite,
Grand Canyon and other points of interest on their honeymoon, on their way
to Kansas City, where they will reside.
Their wedding was an interesting event of
Therefore are in the new officers are: Commodore, Gus
Melvin: vice-commodore, Ellis Hansen:
Treasurer. Wm. E. Scully: secretary, Edward Kletzker; port captain, Bernard Le
Coste; measurer. T. E. Adams: board of
directors, Eugene Schafer, James Drennan, Wm. Connolly, E. Hahn and H. Cannine

ning. Mrs. Russell Tracy Crawford, wife of lows: Committees, Ways and Means, Professor Crawford of the university, entertained Tuesday afternoon for Miss Rene Kelly, Miss Ruth Tomlinson, Miss committee, Art Ludemann, Gus Freterling New committees were appointed as foland Robert Mudge. Entertainment com-mittee, J. Drennan, Wm. E. Scully, E. Hahn, Wm. Councily and H. Canning. Delegate to the American Fower Boat Association Facific Coast branch, Frank Batchelder. Pacific Interclub Association, Art Ludemann, Joe Colo and W. Fuller, Can Be Made Long and The coming season promises to be one of the greatest in the history of the sport Luxuriant in 30 Days on the Pacific coset and the Oakland Tracht club will do its share. Commodore PRACTICAL PRESCRIPTION AGAINST Melvin has signified his intention of entering his flagship the speed sloop "Moonlight" in all the events in Class

FALLS EIGHTY FEET. PIOCHE, Nev., Jan. 14.—Falling headlong for a distance of eighty feet down an incline in shaft No. 1 of the. Amalgamated Ploche Company, Ted O'Brien, a miner, was seriously in-sons in the courtroom. He is a short jured. In addition to a broken leg. man, apparently under 20 years, with ne was terribly cut and bruised, a mass of light hair and round, full O'Brien had been the victim of a ser- face. He was chewing gum and smiled tes of accidents, all of which have at the efforts of his counsel to obtain happened within the last few months. a reduction of his bond. He seemed While working at the Prince mine a ready to talk, but his attorneys adfew mouths ago his foot was crushed vised him to say nothing, and he was laid up for several weeks. Asked as to whether he had seen Shortly after recovering from this his wife since his incarceration, he misfortune a hand was crushed and declared that she had not visited him again he war laid up. A week following his supposed recoverher since yesterday noon. this accident he was again retired to the sick list as a result of blood pois-oning setting in. Physicians say that he will recover from the effects of the

latest and most serious accident. HUBBY BOSS OF HOME. CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—Man is still imal is a three-week-old Herford calf head of the home, Judge Caveriey that is perfectly healthy in every way, decided in the South Chicago court when he discharged John Vall, arbut cannot waik like other calves. Inraigned for disorderly conduct. He had ordered his wife's two roomers to move and they had refused. Mrs. Vail caused her husband's arrest. "Get rid of your roomers if you don't You are head of your household," said the judge to Yall. | Wilson farm to see it.

TO REVISE COURSE

Superintendent Du Four Outlines Projected Sessions of Elementary Instructors.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 14.—A meeting of the elementary reachers and principals of the Alameda School department was held this afternoon in the auditorium of the Haight school, one hundred and five of the instructors being in attendance. The sersion was called by Superintendent of Schools C. J. Du Four to consider a course of study for the local schools. Superintendent Du Four outlined his plan to the assembling, teiling of his project of having grade and subject meetings. All the grade teachers are to conjuges a separate organizations, with a chairwonian and secretary. The chairmen or chairwonian and secretary. The chairmen or chairwonian of the grade meetings will compose the personnel of the subject meetings. Each of these bodies will consider the courses of study and will suggest revisions to comply with progress and the spirit of the times. The courses will be made more practical. The seventh and eighth grade teachers will be included in one of the strade meetings.

and eighth grade teachers will be included in one of the grade meetings.

This year arithmetic and geography will be the particular problems taken up by the teachers. These two courses will be made more practical. In the primary grades all problems will be considered.

The grade teachers will first take up the problems and make recommendations for revisions in the courses. The subject meetings will then make final revisions.

This afternoon the grade teachers organized their bodies and will proceed at once to take up the revision of the courses.

Superintendent Dn Four will shortly

MISSIONARES WILL DOSCUSS EFFICIENCY

To when when when the part of the superintendence of the part of lorgenson Gets Bail Reduced tectives for two weeks and who was arrested yesterday, charged with feiony embezzlement, appeared this morning before Police Judge Morris Oppenheim. Three additional charges J. E. Wright, Mrs. Cora Baker, Mrs. have been jodged against his and the property of the propert

floor."

The case had been in court for three cusation of omitting to make entries weeks continuously immediately before the grand jury return. Henry C. Mc-Pike was attorney for James M. Costinght.

After considerable wrangling Jorgans on the three owners: Stanley Moore represented the Bartlett estate and Judge John Yule was counsel for Alexiander Milwain. Witnesses were realty senson was instructed and arraigned by the senson was instructed and arraigned by the time and attention to the duties of the Navy and President of the Oakland Commercial club, reiterated to friends today his decision not to become a candidate.

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Metcal expressed the business affairs of the community should be in charge of a "city manager," an expansion will be preferred this afternoon or to-night. \$40,000 bonds or \$20,000 cash. Jor- pert in his line, who would devote all genson was instructed and arraigned his time and attention to the duties of genson was instructed and arraigned his time and attention to the ducted and the trial continued until Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. In all the man, to be removed only for cause, could steamship company alleges that Jorgenson has taken \$31,621.42. This by the people," explained Metcalf, "with sum represents twenty-two specific the appointment to be approved by a macounts and just prior to today's hearfority of the superior judges."

EXTRA FINGERS AND TOES. MATAMORAS, Pa., Jan. 14.—Chester Shepley, aged 4 years, son of John Shepley of this place, is hearty and well developed, but he bears the un-usual distinction of having six fingers on each hand and six toes on each foot. All of these members are fully formed and perfect in shape. hand, but has five fingers and one

MANY CASES OF RHEUMATISM NOW

Says We Must Keep Feet Dry, Avoid Exposure and Eat Less Meat.

Stay off the damp ground, avoid exposure, keep feet dry, eat less meat, drink lots of water, and above all take a spoonful of salts occasionally to keep down uric acid.

Rheumatism is caused by porson ous toxin, called uric acid, which is generated in the bowels and absorbed into the blood. It is the function of kidneys to filter this acid the blood and cast it out in the urine. The pores of the skin are siso a means of freeing the blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly, cold weather the skin pores are closed. thus forcing the kidneys to do double work, they become weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate this uric which keeps accumulating and circulating through the system, eventually settling in the joints and muscles causing stiffness, soreness and pain called rheumatism.

At the first twings of rheumatism ret from any pharmacy about four cunces of Jad Salts; put a tablespoon REDFORD, Ind., Jan. 14.—Charles ful in a glass of water and drink be-M. Wilson, a prominent farmer west fore breakfast each morning for a M. Wilson, a prominent tarmer west of this city, near the Green County line, has the most remarkable freak acid by stimulating the kidneys to normal action, thus ridding the blood normal action, thus ridding the blood animal ever seen in the state. The an-imal is a three-week-old Herford calf of these impurities.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless and is made from the acid of grapes stead, it runs and jumps like a rab-bit. It has no fail, but where the and is used with excellent results by fail should be there is a bunch of hair thousands of folks who are subject to exactly like that which serves for a rheumatism. Here you have a pleas-rabbit's tail. The freak has caused ant, effertescent lithia-water drink much interest in this section and hun-dreds of people have flocked to the beneficial to your kidneys as well.

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Will Give a Benefit



MRS. J. McCHOKIN.

LODGE TO INSTALL.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 14.—Oak Grove Lodge of Masons will hold installation of officers this evening, the ceremony to be followed by a banquet. An extended program will be given in connection with the exemples. exercises. the exercises.

Alameda Aerie of Eazles will this evening hold its regular weekly meeting. The
transaction of business will be followed
by an evening of cards.

CADETS RECEIVE APPOINTMENTS.
REPKELEY, Jan. 14. — Captain R. T.
Robinson has been appointed to the position of major of the University cadets
and his appointment has been approved
by President Benjamin L. Wheeier. Adjutant P. E. Peabody is to do special
duty as commander of Company P. Captain H. H. Monroe will act as adjutant
for a while and T. E. Haley has been
put in charge of the new cadets.

GLEE CLUB TRYOUTS. GLEE CLUB TRYOUTS.

BERKELEY, Jan. 14. — Tryouts for the University of California Glee club will be held today, tomorrow and Monday afternoon in Stiles' hall at 4 o'clock. Singers and stunt men will all have good chances of making the club this year as several of the former members have left vacancies in the ranks of the club.

WORK IS NEEDED. ALAMEDA. Jan. 14. — City Clerk R. E. Bosshard announced that the city's funds for providing work for the unemploved of this city are limited, and that there are many men who are still seeking something to do. Eosshard is anxious to place men and appeals to the residents of this city to notify him if they have any kind of employment at all to give.

armacy about four ts; put a tablespoon-water and drink beach morning for a ach morning for a little district work is to be performed by the sexpensive, harmless it the acid of grapes combined with lithia excellent results by s who are subject to eyou have a pleasilithin and the filter, of the yourge matrors that form you have a pleasilithin acid and is kidneys as well.

ALAMEDA. Jan. 14.—Spruce Camp. No. 132. Woodmen of the World, will be for control of officers friday evening in the acid and is a special policeman. Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Politico and Mrs. And M

IS INSPECTED

Company Found in Good Shape Important Division of Forestry by High Officers in Command.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 14 — Preliminary inspection was held at the Armory of Cotarpany G. National Guard, of this company in good order when the inspecting of importance to the faculty of the department of agriculture or the University of importance for the University. David Townstaff, arrived.

This inspection is preliminary to the Federal importion which will be held in Alameda, February S. The inspecting of the importance of the University. David Townstaff, arrived.

The local armory, so that they may be remedided.

The local company was in good trim, and Captain Magagins states that nore men were on the floor in it is company than any other of the Federal inspection, the Barkeley company is expected to give alameda a bit of competition for best showing, and as the local company beat them out on the prelimitary inspection, they figure a good chance to stand first on the next.

Attendance, work on the floor, and conditions of the quartermaster's department are among the items taken into consideration in rating a company.

BIRTHDAY AFFAIR FOR

ALAMEDA GIRL HELD

ALAMEDA Jan. 14.—In honor of the 18th birthday anniversary of her daughter, Miss Marie Camarena, Mrs. B. M. de Camarena, Mrs. B. M. de Camarena entertained with an evening of a cards at her home on San Antonlo avenue. Every detail was carried out to correspond with the decorations, which were Japanese. There were Japanese.

BERKELEY, Jan. 14. — New students of the University of California will be informally welcomed to Newman hall, the university Catholic chapel, at 8 o'clock this evening by the officers and members of the Newman club. Talks will be made by J. E. Stanton, president of the club and by Thos. A. J. Dockweller and H. L. Knoop.

A vocal solo by Miss Gladys Teague: a dramatic reading by Miss Carmel Mitchell: a violin solo by Miss Pielen Zelt; and a plano solo by Miss Dulcie Gawne will make up the musical program. Games will be played and refreshments will be served. All Newman club members have been invited to attend.

SCHOOL FIGURES SHOWN BY ALAMEDA REPORT

ALAMEDA, Jan 14—Enrollment in the Alameda schools, compiled vesterday, shows a large increase over other years. The following is probably final: Lincoln, 573; Lincoln Kindergarten, 40; Exercit, 121; Porter, 547; Porter Kinder-garten, 36; Haisht, 702; Haisht Kinder-garten, 43; Mastick, 498; Longfellow, 235; Longfellow Kindersarten, 36; Washing-ton, 36; Washington, 391; High, 561;

TO PRESENT FARCE FOR **RELIEF FUND BENEFIT**

ALAMEDA, Jan. 14-The experiences

IN AGRICULTURE

Is to Be Headed by Expert.

out a row of palms on both sides of readstreet from Eagle avenue to Fernside Boulevard.

The palms which are of the pineapple species, and suggest the trepics, are already of a good size, but when they have grown a little and fully taken hold in the new soil. Pearl street will look like a palm drive.

From the trains, the streat appears wery attractive, lined on both sides with the trees.

NEWMAN CLUB WILL

WELCOME FRESHMEN

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DR. CARPENTER'S LOST EAGLE IS TRAILED

ALAMEDA, Jan. 14.— It was Dr. Tom Carpenter, who missed an eagle from his aviary, and the bird didn't fly from some desert island in the bar, or the wilds of the local marsh. Ralph Marks discovered the bird, and wondered where it could have come from. The truth of the mystery is that Dr. Carpenter was presented the bard by a friend who had brought it from Ainska.

The wire of the cage became separated and the bird started to stroil down Santa Clara avenue, until discovered by Marks. ALAMEDANS ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE. ALAMEDANS ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE.
ALAMEDA, Jan. 14.— The marriage of Harry Furey and Mrs. Anna Kelly of this city, which took place at San Rafael two weeks ago, has just been announced Accompanied by Al Klin. a friend of the groom, Furey and Mrs. Kelly went to the Marin greina green and were wedded by Judge Magee. Following the nuptials, a wedding feast was enjoyed by the party.

dents of this city to notify him if they have any kind of employment at all to give.

INJURED IN PLAY.

ALAMEDA. Jan. 14.— While sliding down apparatus in the playground of the Porter school, little Arthur Carr. six years of are, fell and sustained injuries which rendered him unconscious. He was placed under the care of 2 p 7 relean. He is suffering from bruises and shock. He resides with his parents at \$35 Oak street.

IMDROVEMENT CLUB MEETS.

ALAMEDA. Jan. 14.— Following its business session yesterday afternoon, the Alameda Women's Improvement club held a session at card's and an enjoyable kame was had. The winners, who were awarded prizes, were Mrs. W. H. Hengs, wire Peter Jorgenson, Mrs. G. F. Haeiner and Mrs. G. W. Hickman.

WOODMEN TO INSTALL

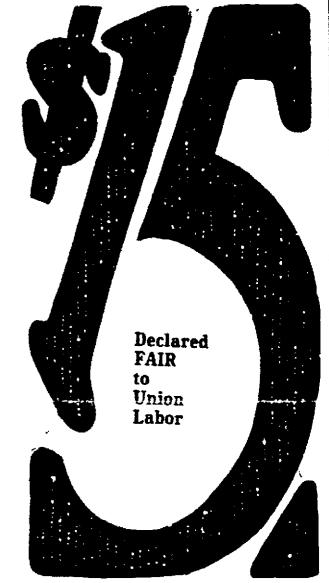
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LESS CENSORSHIP IS DEMANDED IN FRANCE

By Associated Fress.
PARIS, Jan. 14.—A less rigid censor ship on news is demanded in resolutions rdopted by the Socialist groups in Parliament. The resolutions call upon the government to furnish news as fully as The only limitations that should be imposed, it is said, are those concerning information which might work to the detriment of military operations and diplomatic negotiations. The reso lutions state that the duty of the press in this connection is well understood They call upon the government to respect public opinion and preserve the principle of the liberty of the press.

OFFICERS ARRAIGNED.

BRIDGEBURG, Ont. Jan. 14,-Provincial Constable Thomas W. Delaney, Corporal Archie Kayo and Privates Kinsman and MacIntosh of the Forty-fourth Canadian infantry, facing charges of manslaughter growing out of the killing of Walter Smith at Fort Erie, December 28, were arraigned before a magistrate yesterday. They entered pleas of not guilty and asked to be admitted to ball, which was denied. The men were committed to jail and trial was set for March 2.

DIES OF HEART DISEASE. By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—James

McDonald, a former director of the the sister. Standard Oil Company and organizer Then Si

Practical Prescription Against Stomach Acidity estate, she says, in the north of Eng-

Nine-tenths of all cases of atomach in this city and may she was happy trouble nowadays are caused by too much acid. In the beginning the stomach itself is not diseased but if this acid condition is allowed to continue, the acid is very likely to eat into the stomach walls and produce etomach uicers which may render a radical surgical operation necessary even to prolong life. Therefore, an "acid stomach" is really a dangerous condition and should be treated serious. If, it is utterly useless to take popsin and ordinary stomach hyperacidity must be neutralized by the administration of an effection aniacid. For this purpose the best remedy is blemrated magnesia taken in teaspoonful doses in a fourth of a glass of water after each meal. Larger quantities may be used if necessary as it is absolutely harmless. Be sure to asis yellowed to continue, the acid is somether forms of magnesia make effective mouth washes but they have not the same action on the stomach wells in this city and may have will be again, Smiling, Mrs. Slibby hinted that her former may riage was also rather sudden.

The couple were married by Justice of the Peace Michael J. Koohe.

SALEM, Ore. Jan. 14.—Governor Withycombe today announced the appointment of H. Wells, Portland, as state insurance commissioner, to take the place at present held by J. W. Ferguson. Wells will probably take this month. The position carries a salery of \$13500 a year, with an acid in the life time in the limits and thinks she will be again, Smiling, Mrs. Slibby hinted that her former may read that her former may read that her former may read the former may read the fin this mid that her former may read the fi Mine-tenths of all cases of stomeive mouth washes but they have no

er Court in Rapid Transit

her sister, Mrs. William A. Ronald, a to whom death claims are paid is wealthy widow, was making efforts seven years. Hawley admitted that over the telephone to stop the issuance of a marriage license, Kathryn F. Such was quietly being married to the man of her choice, yesterday after-John Karl Sibby, yesterday after-noon at the City Hall.

Mrs. Ronald was telephoning to SOCIETY BELLE ELOPES

the County Clerk's office from her home, 183 Fifteenth avenue, from where her sister had slipped away an hour before to keep her word with Sibby, whom she had never seen until last Monday at a luncheon party "It was simply a case of love at first sight on Mr. Sibby's part." smiled the bride as she awaited his arrival at Mrs. Reprod?" with Bert Beard of this city to Dallas, where they expected to be married today.

News of the elements.

proposed over the black coffee I ac-

ALASKA MINE OWNER. Sibby is a mine owner, with inter-

sts at San Margo, Alaska, and looks of rank. Mrs. Sibby is 31 and dashing. She was formerly on the English stage, is an accomplished linguist, speaking French and Italian fluently, and is a globe-trotter. She is the widow of the late Herbert John Such, a retired English capitalist of Shanghai, China, and a member of an English family.
"I just couldn't bear to think of

my sister marrying a man she knows so little of," said Mrs. Rouald. "That is why I did my best to prevent it. It tence. He is, therefore, now a stuwas horrid of her. We were just dent in the county jail preparing for

"I'm nothing of the kind," replied

Then Sibby, with a large bouquet and manager of the European branch for his bride, arrived and the sisters manuel Presbyterian Church five of that organization, died here last stopped talking. For all of his years bibles. hight of heart disease. He was born Sibby says he feels "just as young as in Scotland in 1840.

my wife."

The couple will go to Alaske in the spring and will reside at 133 Fifteenth avenue until then. Mrs. Sibby cams from Shanghai last March and has an land. She was married the first time in this city and rays she was happy

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FIRING DANGEROUS, TESTIMONY AT HEARING

and dangerous nature of the work of the railway firemen was dwelt upon yesterday by A. W. Hawley of the insurance department of the Brother-hood of Locomotive Firemen and Fnrailway wage arbitration hearing. The Famous Officer's Daughter Alginemen, testifying before the western testimony resulted in a spirited con-test between W. S. Carter, represent-ing the firemen, and James M. Sheean, attorney for the railroads. Carter, interrogating Hawley, brought out that SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 14.—While the average railroad service of men Issu his tables showed the proportion of Mrs. death dues and disability benefits paid to ex-enginemen was greater than

AND OUTWITS MOTHER!

DENVER, Jan. 14 .-- Mrs. Bessle Myers Robinson, grand niece of the late Jay Gould, and a prominent fig-ure in Denver society, is speeding

arrival at Mrs. Ronald's home fol-lowing the ceremony, "and as for me man conductor of the train on which man conductor of the train on which -well, I liked his looks and when he they left Denver, and which is due in Dallas this morning.

Mrs. Myers was bitterly opposed to

her daughter marrying Beard, and, at her suggestion Mrs. Robinson started on a visit to Dallas. She accompanied her daughter to the train. Beard outwitted the mother by to be about 50, though he told the Beard outwitted the mother by marriage license clerk he is but 50 sending his clothes down to the train. years. He comes of an Italian family and boarding a day coach, disguised

IN LIEU OF PRISON!

E7 Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES. Jan. 14.—Harold Lane, facing a suspended ten-vear prison term for a burglary committed three years ago, was offered today his choice between a thirty-day Bible study course or service of his sentwo happy widows, when she must needs bring a man into the house."

"You're jezlous" broke in Mrs. him by Judze Wilbur of the Superior Court in thirty days. Court in thirty days.

This poetic justice followed Lane's

arrest for violation of his probation recently when he took from the Em-

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leges Husband Has Failed to Provide.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14. — Mrs. Elizabeth R. (Billie) de Bolt widely known in society circles of San Francisco and Los Angeles as the daugnter of Major Andrew S. Rowan. U. S. A., "the man who carried the message to Garcia," began suit in the superior courthere yesterday to obtain a divorce from Thurman Alden de Bolt. She charges failure to provide.

Thurman Atlers de Boil. She charges failure to provide.

The papers in the case were sent here from Los Angeles by Attorney Pendleton and filed by Attorney Lloyd Macomber of this city. WAS WITNESS RECENTLY.

is said, was in Paris when the European war broke out and returned to this country only a short time ago.

Six months ago Mrs. de Boit appeared in court as a witness for Mrs. Claire Selby Brown, who was suing for divorce from Harold Brown, a wholesale milliner. She had been a close friend of Mrs. Brown for years and at the time was living with her at the Hoxel Bellevue. Mrs. Brown was given a divorce and \$160 a month alimony. Immediately after this Mrs. de Boit went abroad.

MATCH NOT APPROVED.

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Before her marriage Mrs. de Boit was known to her intimate girl friends as "Billie" Rowan. At the time of the marriage it was said that Major Rowan marriage it was said that Major Rowan and Jirs. Rowan did not approve the match. The wedding occurred August 24, 1919, and was performed by Rev. S. J. Lee of St. James' Episcopal church. De Boit had been graduated from Stanford the year before and at that time was studying to be admitted to the bar. His home was in Los Angeles.

For the lost year and a half there have

home was in Los Angeles.
For the last year and a half there have been rumors of a coming divorce, but Mrs. de Bolt took none of her friends into her confidence. Her busband had not been here for many months while Mrs. de Bolt has been much of her time here, either as the guest of Mrs. Rowan or at her father's home in Mill Valley.

ROCKEFELLER'S CHURCH TERMINATES MERGER

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-The congregation of the Fifth-avenue Baptist Church, of which John D. Rockefeller and his son, John D. Rockefeller Jr., are prominent members, decided at a are prominent members, decided at a meeting last night to terminate the good character. He came to St. Louis prerger with the Calvary Baptist eight years ago and is now working that the character is an elevator operator. entatively for almost a year.
Rev. Cornellus Woelfkin, who had Change in Time been officiating at the union services at Calvary church, vill resume serv-

ices now in his own church.

John D. Rockefeller Jr. attended the meeting last night, and afterward declined to comment on the action of the congregation beyond asserting that he was in perfect accord with it. Recently Calvary Paptiet Church voted to continue the merger as ion: the Fifth-avenue church might

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Mrs. Rowan, who resides in Mill Valley, said last night that she knew nothing of the divorce action, Mrs. de Bolt, it is said, was in Paris when the Euromember the moment "Pape's Diapep-sin" comes in contact with the stomcomes in contact with the stom ach all such distress vanishes. It's truly astonishing-almost marvelous,

and the joy is its harmlessness.

A large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin will give you a hundred dollars worth of satisfaction or your druggist hands you your money back.

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TAFT'S FORMER VALET DENIED CITIZENSHIP

ST. LOUIS. Jan. 14.-Pedro Dolina Mora, a Filipino who says he was : valet to former President Tait when the latter was governor of the Philipplines, has been dealed American citizenship it was learned here today. Mora took out his first naturalizaion papers November 11, 1912. He has been informed, however, that M R. Bevincton, chief naturalization of ficer in St. Louis, regards him as Malay, and, therefore, ineligible to citizenship. When Mora presented himself for naturalization he had letters from Taft and from Archbishor

Shasta Limited Commencing January 14th, Shasta Limited, which formerly left Oakland 16th St. at 11:55 a. m., will leave at 11:31 a. m., and will arrive Port land 1:50 p. m. the following day, making an earlier departure from that point to Seattle. further information

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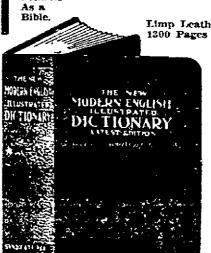
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MISS DOLLY HAYNES, ONE OF THE BELLES OF THE OAKDAND ASSEMBLY DANCES—Scharz photo.

LUNCHEON AT FAIRMONT.

DANCE THIS EVENING.

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OAKLAND - ASSEMBLY.

Several informal dinners are being planned to precede the next dance of the Oakland Assembly on Saturday evening. January 23. The dances are given at

Ebell Hall, and the patronesses include:
Mrs. W. M. Halbert, Mrs. A. J. Weeks,
Mrs. W. E. Waldell, Mrs. W. A. Sherman, Mrs. Fred A. Campbell, Mrs. H. N.
Gard, Mrs. M. L. Hadley, Mrs. C. H.
Ramsden, Mrs. E. Lyman Sargent, and

RECEIVE CONGRATULATIONS.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Bunting are receiving congratulations on the birth of

a son several days ago. Mrs. Bunting was Miss Genevieve Garvey of Berkeley before her marriage last year, and is a sister of Miss Bernice Carvey who will be one of the brides of next month. Mr. and Mrs. Burting make their home in Conterville.

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MRS. SIMSON A HOSTESS.

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IN SAN MATEO.

DINNER AT MOFFITT HOME.

OAKLAND DINNER DANCE

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MISS EWING A HOSTESS,

Mrs. Daniel H. Knox.

Centerville.

Capitaln and Mrs. John Roberts have honor on Tuesday afternoon, January 19, sent out invitations for the wedding of when she will give an informal tea at her their niece. Miss. Alys Summerhayes to home in Taylor street. Nell Cornwall which will take place on Wednesday evening, February 3, at St. John's Church in Berkeley. Several hundred guests will be present at the corement, and a small reception will follow Men, and a small reception will follow set the Roberts home in Piedmont.

Miss Summerhayes will be bridesmaid at the wedding of her sister, Miss Helen Mar. Summerhayes, to Dr. Robert John Conroy at the home of Mrs. Aurelius Buckingham, in San Francisco on January. iy returned from abroad. The other guests included Mrs. Chauncey Goodrich, (Henriette Blanding), Mrs. E. E. Goodrich of El Quito, Mrs. Fred Sharon; Mrs. George Harry Mendell, Mrs. Eric Brownell, and Miss Lena Blanding.

The bridal couple will return from their hopeymous to be present at the Summer-hayes-Cornwall wedding at which the bride will be matron of honor. Miss Alvs The Thursday Night Club will give its fourth dance of the season this evening at the Twentieth Century Club where a bride will be matron of honor. Miles Alvs Bummerhayes will also be attended by Mrs. L. W. Gross of Oakland who will be the second matron of honor, and Miss Georgina Firsgerald as maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be: Miles Katherine Bousfield. Miss Hally Mallett, Miss Edna Westphal, and Miss Margery Cornwall. Bressard Sinclair, will be best man. The brides-elect are graduates of Miss Hamlin's school and are popular in the rounger set on both sides of the bay. They are nieces of Mrs. Roberts and of Mrs. Buckingham. Miss Helen Summerlayes will be attended by Mrs. M. M. Campion as matron of honor as well as by her sister. Dr. J. J. Emmons of Medlord will be best man for Dr. Conroy. at the Iwentieth Century Club where a number of the younger married set of Oakland and Berkeley will be gathered. Among the members are Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Cargent, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hand, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. McMath, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schaefer, Dr. and Mrs. James Webster, Leaving Mrs. Leaving Mrs.

HONEYMOON IN YOSEMITE.

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In ain Mis. Richard Sward (Mary Engelbardt), returned Sunday from a honeymoon trip to Yosemite where they enjoyed the winter weather, and enjoyed many sleigh rides. The valley is very beautiful in winter and it was an unusual and interesting setting for a honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. H. Seward are occupying the attractive cottage in Oakland avenue recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. John J. Donovan. Their wedding took place on New Year's eve at the Engelhardt home in Piedmont.

IN ENGLAND. IN ENGLAND.

Miss Hallie Porter who went abroad early in the summer, is still in England, where she is near her triends the Renjamin Lathrops and Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Hardy with whom she spends much time. They have attractive country homes not far from London and have no plans to return to America. Miss Porter who is a slater of Mrs. Fred Searby of Berkeley was contemplating a trip to Italy at last accounts and will remain in Europe until next summer.

MISS GARVEYS WEDDING.

The wedding of Miss Bernice Garvey to Lloyd Gurnett of Marsville has been set for February 2. It will be an evening wedding at the Garvey home in Berkeley and shout sixty poests will be present. Miss Jean Spellenberg will be maid of honor and little Miss Markaret Austin, a niece of the bride, will be flower girl. Ray Flaunery of Marsville will be best man. The engagement was announced early in the winter, and Miss Garvey has been entertained at many informal afbeen entertained at many informal af-fairs given by her friends. MISS MOORE TO ENTERTAIN.

MISS MOORE TO ENTERTAIN. er, Mrs. Leigh Syphr in San Maeteo. At Miss Margaret Moore will entertain present she is in San Mateo where Miss needs at dinner preceding the Sant Souch Marie Louise Black is her guest for severage at the Okkland towards and desired to the Control of dance at the Oakland tomorrow evening, eral days.

FOR MRS. HENSHAW. FOR MRS. HENSHAW.

Mrs. Fritz Henshaw of Honoluis who is visiting at the G. T. Henshaw home in East Oakhand is being entertained at many informal affairs. Miss Edinor Tay of San Francisco will be a hostess in her Milliam Hinckley Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Harry East Miller and Mrs. Harry East Miller and Mrs. Harry East Miller and Mrs. and Mrs. H. Spens Black.

Just Try This When

Hairy Growths Appear

Abort S. Weaver will be among the dinner hosts at the Oakland this evening, later attending the weekly dance with his guests. Mrs. Lloyd Rawlings and Miss Jane Rawlings will also have guests for the avening. (Modes of Today) A smooth, hairless skin, always folthe evening. lows the use of a paste made by mixing some water with plain powdered delatone. This paste is applied to the hairy surface 2 or 3 minutes, then rubbed off and the skin washed, when every trace of hair will have vanished.

No pain or discomfort attends the use No pain or discomfort attends the use of the delatone paste, but caution pour get rest delatone. Adv.

The Welfare Union, an organization designed along co-operative lines to aid street. The need of this home was felt step it is for your future happiness. It in view of the opening of the Exposition when, it is expected, a large number of girls will be stranded in San Francisco. The officers and directors of the Welfare Union will act in the administration of the new home until a meeting of the union can be called and regular directors and officers elected.

The Welfare Union announces that ac-

Motor Tour

Honeymooners Tramp

to Del Monte Over

Hills

she has made records at golf.

One of the wedding gifts was a touring car, and it was to be christened on the trip to Del Monte. It was christened as far as Gilroy, and there the honey-

mooners deserted it.
Gilroy is this side of the San

Juan grade, that, as motorists know, is a steep one, and at present slippery with the winter rains. In Gilroy the Swinnertons reconnoitered and consulted local

authorities. It was the consensus of opinion that the car should not attempt the San Juan grade

in the rain, and a honeymoon in Gilroy faced the bride and groom.

Not nearly so romantle as one at Del Monte.

The abortest cut from Gilroy was over mountain trails, and the honeymooners took it. That

night they reached the hotel, happy and exhilerated with the

tramp through dripping forests, and the abandoned automobile returned to San Francisco with

WELFARE UNION HOME

a chauffeur.

tive steps will be taken to prevent danger to girls in San Francisco during the Exposition and a pairol and stations will be placed to see to the welfare of the needy

girls.
The public, interested in the work of the organization, is invited to attend the next regular meeting of the union, at the home, 328 Filbert street at 2:30 p. home, \$28 Filbert street at 2:30 p. m., January 15. Ways and means of furnishing the home just opened will be dis-

Mrs. Gordon Blanding gave a luncheon at the Fairmont yesterday in honor of Mrs. James Lymann Whitney (Elisabeth Goodrich), who with Dr. Whitney re.ent-

The first of a series of weekly social meeting in 1906. dances under the zuspices of the Illinois 1906, when Wall's automobile in which Society of California, recently organized, he was bringing home a party of friends will be given in the ballroom of the Ar- from Santa Cruz, ran into a milk wagon gonaut hotel, in San Francisco, on Sat- in Oakland and was wrecked. Wall was irday evening, January 16. An invitation is extended to all former residents the then Mrs. Kesner, who was one of of the State of Illinois, now resident in California, and their friends, to attend the affair, the program to include a number of old-time steps. These Saturday Alameda. They were married in the evening dances are intended to lead up to a grand Lincoln ball to be given on Lincoln's birthday by the San Francisco Division of the Illirois Society of Califormis. Anyone who has ever lived in Illinois is eligible tobecome a member.

IMMIGRATION ROOM TO HOUSE HOMELESS SEARCHES FOR JEWELS

taling the terminal rooms on this area at the lower law restords to search to 250 of the city's homeless men if the home of Rudolph Rolanda, 2166 Bush they care to avail themselves of the street. Her efforts were fruitless. offer of the United States immigra— Mrs. Love went to the Rolanda home offer of the United States immigra-tion bureau of a night's lodging. Breakfast tomorrow morning is pro-vided for through private contribu-tions. Permission to make use of vacant detention rooms at Ellis Island was obtained from the Secretary of the Department of Labor by Frederic C. Howe, commissioner of immigration. The diminished volume of immigration because of the war makes the detention room available. If the experimental federal charity proves a success, such use of dormitories on Ellis island, it is under

even be extended in its scope PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE EXPLODES FALLACIES

stood, may continue indefinitely, and

MRS, SIMSON A HOSTESS.

Mrs. Andrew Simpson was hostess to members of the Wheelock Club this afternoon at her home in Vernon street. The members are a number of prominent society matrons who have met for several years for afternoons of bridge followed by tea. Mrs. William Creed is president of the club this season.

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AT PACIFIC GROVE.

Mrs. W. M. Mayerhofer of Berkeley Mrs. W. M. Mayerbofer of Berkeley is spending a fortnight at Pacific Grove where she is a guest at the hotel and beling entertained by friends in the seaside town. By Associated Press.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 14 Trying to cheat the doctor and the undertaker by wearing "winter flannels" is labeled a side town.

Among other visitors at Pacific Grove are Mrs. Ira Lillick who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Thrifts at the hotel, and S. D. Fine of Beckeler. hygienic ballucination by the United States Public Health Service in a bulletin sent this week to the State Board of

Those who wear the same weight of underclothing, thick or thin, the year round allow the skin to attend its normal functions unhampered, says the report. Miss Genevieve Bothin is dividing her time between the H. E. Bothin home and the homes of her grandfather. W. F. Whittier in San Francisco, and her moth-The insanitary feather bed which swallows its victims in an amochoid grasp and gets in its lethal work is characterized as the 'leviathan of our grasp and gets in its lethal work is characterized as the "leviathan of our sleep," and the housekeeper who double sashes the windows and piles on fuel in winter until the thermometer registers 80 degrees indoors comes in for a with Pinex. Keeps perfectly and tastes the window are in the hands of the provided control unkind cuts in the hands of the health service.

> BEAR EATS TRIPLETS. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—The big bear at Golden Gate Park, which became the proud mother of triplets last Sunday, yesterday became a triple

murderess and cannibal. Now there are no cubiets in the big case. William Miller, caretaker, discovered the absence of the cubs when he went to feed the snimals. This is the second time this bear has avoided the trouble of raising her young by

vale, her guests including Mrs. Warren Allen (Gertrude Mitcheil), Mrs. Daniel Knox, Mrs. Charles Cherry, Miss Esther Allen (Gertrude Mitcheil), Mrs. Daniel
GIVES LUNCHEON.

Miss Edith Woodward was hostess at a Jacquemart. Miss Mabel Michener and Juncheon yesterday at her home in FruitMiss Charles Cherry. Miss Eather or money promptly refunded, goes with this prepayation. The Piner Co., Fig. Wayne, Ind.

'CAVE MAN' TRIES TO CARRY GIRL AWAY UNDER HIS ARM

"cave man," who carried her away under his arm as his prehistoric ancestors Were wont to do, little 12-year-old Elsie screamed until she aroused the neigh-

ors, according to a report received at OCIETY is discussing the "honeymoon like" of the Alfred Swinnertons, A most the sheriff's office.

The girl fought with her assatiant and unusual wedding trip, though it didn't begin as when the "cave man" fled, they organ-ized a posse and pursued him over the a hike, but ended that way when the honeymooners left their touring car and tramped over mouning car and tramped over mountain traits to Del Monte.

They were married in San Francisco last week. Mrs. Swinnerton was Jane Hotaling and is as great a favorite in Oakland society as she is across the bay. Much of her hiking has been across the Claremont links, where she has made records at golf.

hills. He escaped.
The girl was returning from a grocery halted her and ordered her to go with him, placed her under his arm and bore her away.

The girl, after escaping, ran back to

the grocery and told her story to the grocer. The grocer immediately nonified Undersheriff White and deputies in that

Mrs. E. Linvette, according to the sheriff's office, saw the struggle between the girl and her alleged assailant and watched him leap upon a passing motor truck in an effort to escape. She ran out to intercept the truck driver, she says. When the truck slowed down the mysterious assailant leaped off and fled. Then ensued a chase through the darkness after the fleeing man, in which the grocer, truck driver and Mrs. Linverte participated. After following the fugitive several blocks they lost track of him and he escaped toward Venice. Deputy sheriffs arrived on the scene shortly afterward and immediately took

up the chase, notifying all adjacent

CARLITON WALL MAY REWED DIVORCED WIFE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—The matimonial sea has become becalmed for he beautiful Mrs. Violet Armstrong Kesner-Wall and her divorced husband, Cariton Hobbs Wall, of Alameda, and a San Francisco cafe owner. Unless & temperamental storm breaks within a OPENED IN OAKLAND certain period of the future. Cupid will marriage altar.

Mrs. Wall has phrased a little philogirls in various cities, has opened a sophic recipe for divorced wives. It is: branch home for girls at \$28 Filbert second time, realize how important a cause your separation from your husband once, be sure that the causes for them have disappeared and that there is no reasonable chance of their recurrence before deciding to remarry your

> This rule epitomizes Mrs. Wall's action. She is fulfilling the last requirement-the experimental stage.

She started one divorce action against her husband, but quashed it when they were reconciled. Then there were more domestic troubles and she filed a second divorce complaint in July, 1913, alleging certain acts of cruelty. The decree granted her July 23, 1913, became final

last July. During the last six months, however. old romantic friendship between Mrs. Wall and her former husband has been revived, and Wall has been paying GIVE SATURDAY DANCE as he did immediately after the first

The romance of the Walls began is badly hurt, but his first thought was of the ocupants of the machine. She, too, was injured. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson, formerly of Astor House, New York, in February,

Wall is the son of the late General Joseph Wall of this city. He is one of the owners of the Techau Tavern and is interested in several other business enerprises here and in Berkeley.

WOMAN WITH SUFFIFHS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—Believing that she had found a clew to her \$800 NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—One of the diamond earrings lost Christmas day, unusued detention rooms on Ellis Mrs. M. Love, 1849 Filimore street, ob-

with two detectives and after informing Mrs. Rolanda through an interpreter of the nature of her visit, asked for the 10year-old son of the family, as it was he who boasted to his playmates of having found the earrings.

The boy said he had found an earring a few months previous, but it was a chean trinket. After the entire family had been questioned the detectives and Mrs. Love departed with profuse apoio-Mrs. Love offered a reward for the

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Easily Prepared Costs Very Little, but is Prompt, Sure and Effective

By making this pint of old-time cough syrup at home you not only save about \$2, as compared with the ready-made kind, but you will also have a much more prompt and positive remedy in every way.

It overcomes the usual coughs, throat and chest colds in 24 hours—relieves even whooping cough quickly—and is excellent, too, for bronchitis, bronchial asthma,

good.
You can feel this take hold of a cough or cold in a way that means business. It quickly loosens the dry, hourse or painful cough and beals the inflamed membranes. It also has a remarkable effect in overcoming the persistent loose cough by stopping the formation of philegm in the threat and broading tubes. by stopping the formation of phleam in the throat and bronchial tubes. The effect of Pine on the membranes is

the enect of rine on the memoranes is known by almost every one. Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract combined with gualscol and other natural healing pine elements.

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There are many worthless imitations of this famous mixture. To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "24 ounces of Pinex," and do not accept anything else.

Ends in Hike Maid Fights With Assailant, Screams and Eludes Grasp LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14.—Seized by a recovery of her gems. A neighbor had

told her that a child in the next block had found earnings. Mrs. Love lost the earrings while re-turning from a Christmas tree party, and Nebee, living on the Husser ranch on believes they fell as she unlocked the Washington boulevard, fought and front door of her home.

AGED WOMAN IS LOST:

THINKS S. P. IS STOCKTON
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—Laboring finally broke away. Neighbors hearing under the delusion that she was in her cries, rushed to her assistance, and Stockton and walking through streets with which she was familiar, Mrs. Jane Galvan, 75 years old, wandered away from her gnartments at 168 Twentywhen a young man, apparently about 22 leighth street Tuesday afternoon and has leaped out from the side of the road, not returnel. Her relatives have asked not returnel. Her relatives have asked the police to look for her.

R. F. Galvin, 156 Fairmount street, this city, was recently appointed guardian of his mother. With her he took a night boat a week ago from Stockton for this city. When Mrs. Galvin awoke she was in San Francisco. She insisted that she was still in Stockton. Tuesday Mrs. Galvin, still believeing

that she was in Stockton, said she wished to visit a Stockton friend. When her daughter, Mrs. Nathan Horan, 2004 Eddy Galvin put on her wrats and departed. The missing woman is a feet 2 inches

in height and weighs about 100 pounds She were a long black coat, black hat and black dress. Despite her age, her

MYSTERY WOMAN IN HOSPITAL STILL SILENT

SAN MATEO, Jan. 14.—The mysterlous woman ill in the Red Cross Hospital, San Mateo, added another day to her record-breaking silence about her own identity. All efforts of the police and of Dr. W. C. Baker, county physician, to have her divulge her name were fruitless. She maintained a stubborn speechlessness.

last Friday night in the waiting-room of the United Railroads, San Mateo. San was ill and penniless.

Her condition showed no improvement today, it was said.

SOME CONGRESSMEN MAY "HECKLE" PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. - Whether President Wilson can be "heckled" when with sufficient frequency and force to he appears before a joint session of Congress to deliver a message, was discussed

vesterday on the floor of the House. Speaker Clark pointed out that the last esident who communicated a message to Congress in person, Thomas Jefferson, submitted to questioning from the floor. Representative Samuel W. Smith of Michgan raised the point, and asked whether representative or Senator might arise in his place and propound a question to the president.

"It would be difficult to decide that," said Speaker Clark. "Fresident Wilson is the first chief executive since the early days of the government who has appeared before Congress to deliver his message

SUPERSTITIONS

By LILLIAN RUSSELL

(Conyright, 1925, by Littlen Busset) O believe that the night, as well as the day, is God's comain gives strength and courage. To have sunshine within is to

The above sentences, which I re-cently came across in a book I was reading, are well worth repetition. Not many people who are in the habit of closing their bedroom windows at night would be willing to admit that the custom is due to a superstition which prevailed over vast sections of the globe during medicial ages. But such is the case. Many ancients consecrated the day to their gods and the mights to consecrate and the mights are sent the might be seen to their gods. and the nights to evil spirits. persition led them to flood their homes with sunshine during the day, but at night they closed every door and window to keep out the evil spirits that reign.

It seems almost ridiculous to suggest that many of the people now sleeping in stuffy and tightly closed bedrooms are merely victims of superstitions entertained by their forefathers and past generations. Yet in reading a book written by one of our modern writers I came across the follow-

ing:
"Is it not a relic of the primitive superstitions of our pagan fore-fathers, who, because of their fear night, peopled the air with evil spirits and made darkness the region of their special activities, that some still curtain their beds and shut the casements? In their fear of the night, some people are worse than Chinese and Coreans, who close all doors, windows and apertures, lest through them de-mons and evil spirits will enter the house."

If these people only stopped to

consider the matter with intelli-gence, they would soon realize that the evil spirits are within, and not without, the closed room. They are the evil spirits that cause sick-

A large percentage of people who are ill are merely suffering from a lack of breath. It is not volume that is lacking, but quality. An insufficient supply of oxygen is responsible for nearly all the diseases of the air passage.

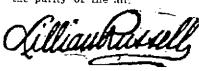
it would certainly shame intelligent persons to realize that they are shutting out the night and its health giving powers merely on account of a superstition inherited from uncivilized ages. But those people who are so far behind the times that they sleep in closed rooms, regardless of the effect upon their health and appearance, have actually failed to advance in one direction at lest from Pagan

Remember: Every hour you spend in the open adds to your



LILLIAN RUSSELL.

health and appearance and the sinking sun does not take with it



Answers to Queries.

X. Y. X .- For superfluous * hair mix one part of ammonia with two parts of peroxide of hydrogen. The peroxide bleaches the hair, making it less conspicuous and the ammonia gradually kills the roots

Elaine W.--Many people need facial massage at your age. I will be glad to mail you an excellent massage cream and full instructions for mssaging the face and neck if you will write me again, asking for them, enclosing a stamped, self addressed envelope.

Margaret-I cannot teil the cause of hemorrhages and would advise you to consult your family

Rowman's A Rullotin DOMINGHOUSE DATICALI

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EDITORIAL

This is the first "Bulletin" of the new

year, and consequently it affords us our first opportunity of expressour appreciation for the splendid pat-ronage we enjoyed dur-ing 1914, especially throughout the holiday

The Bowman Drug Co. enjoys a double divi-dend at the end of each year. One that we re-ceive in dividends from the legitimate profit of a well organized business, run at its greatest possible efficiency and the other a dividend in multiplied patronage, increased loyalty and added confidence upon the part of our friends

and customers The dividend of cash is welcome, of course, but the greatest gain of the two is the dividend of confidence. for without the localty of our patrons and the trade of their friends our business could not

Therefore we express our sincere gratitude and appreciation to all of those who, in made this store THEIR store as far as purchases in our line were concerned.

UMBRELLAS AT A DISCOUNT

Every umbrella in our store has been reduced 10 per cent. When you consider the fact that we sell um-brellas just about as close to cost as any one can legitimately sell them, and that we buy them in big quantities for cash you can well imagine what this re-

duction means.

For example, we erally sell an ordinary \$2.50 umbrella for \$2.00. This 10 per cent discount brings the price down to It's well worth while saving.

Hand Bags at Bargain Prices—Big Sale Now On at Bowman's

The Bulk of Bowman's Big Stock Divided Into Five Lots to Facilitate Selling-Great Values.

Here's good news! There's a hand bag sale now on at Bowman's! To those who have attended these sales in the past no further explanation is necessary. But to the folks who don't know about these

annual hand bug sales et Bowman's we wish to say the following: Every hand bag in our entire stock has been re-

WHEN YOUR HANDS AND FACE ARE CHAPPED.

A Few Simple Remedies That Have Been Tried and Found to Be Effective.

This is the time of the year when your hands and face get changed and your lips crack unless you prevent it by the application of face creams. made for this particular purpose.

We have several suc-

cessful face creams which can be used with confidence-Bowman's Rose Cold Cream at 25c a jar is exceedingly popular. It is perfumed with attar of roses and does not turn

rancid. Benzoin Cream is a liquid preparation especially fine for chapped hands both as a preventative and a cure-25c

and 50c. Perexide greaseless cream that softens the skin. It is generally used before applying face powder. Price

Powman's Vergo Cream is probably more genfacial cream we carry, A 4-oz jar sells for 50c. All of the above are fully guaranteed to give satisreduced one-third, etc.

If you want a bargain
now is your chance."

For the convenience of buyers we have grouped the bulk of our stock into five lots, priced as follows: 98c, \$1.45, \$1.95, \$2.45 and \$3.65.

duced. Some of the prices

have been more than cut in half. Others have been

reduced 10, 20, 25 per

cent. Others have been

CHILDREN. It Is Unnecessary to Use Remedies Con-

BE CAREFUL IN SE-

LECTING COUGH

REMEDIES FOR

taining Narcotics. "I prefer to buy at

Bowman's because they are always willing to tell me the truth about everything they sell." said one of our customers the other day.

This is a very impor-

tant advantage when it comes to the purchase of children's remedies, because there are so many of these medicines whose chief effect is that of the narcotics which they con-

We have a cough syrup, containing no narcotics. which is becoming very popular. It is called Pine and Tar Special and although both the morphine and chloroform, usually found in cough syrubs. have been eliminated, it is more efficacious ordinary remedies than of this kind, 25c and 50c

a borde. We also sell another harmless cough strop called Victor Cough called Victor Cough We recomm Syrup. This is especially of the above.

ELECTRIC VIBRA-TORS COMING INTO GENERAL USE.

At Last Perfected So That They Will Give Permanent Use Without Trouble.

Electric Vibrators are coming into general use and we predict that it will; be but a short time before almost every household

will afford one. These Vibrators have been so perfected that they are practically indestructible and with reasonable care will give good service for years. This fact coupled with the low prices at which they are now selling will unquestionably bring them into general use.

We have them from \$10 to \$25.00, including a . line of Arnold Vibrators, which is probably the most popular make on the present market. Booklets on application.

BOWMAN'S FOR HOT WATER BOTTLES.

Headquarters for Rubber Goods of Ali Kinds, but Especially for Hot Water Bottles.

No matter what you want to pay for a hot water bottle, whether it's 75c or \$2.75, or any price between, be sure to get it at Bowman's, where every bottle sold is guaranteed. We have them at all prices, but if you expect to use one regularly it will be cheaper for you in the long run to got a Lynwood bottle, of which the 2-quart size sells at \$1,50

made for children and most agreeable to their taste. It stops coughs promptly and has no tendency to couse constipa-tion. It also sells at 25c tion.

and 50e a bottle.

We recommend either

and the 3-quart \$1.75.

Makes Reply to the Published

Criticism of Its Motion

Pictures.

"We absolutely deny every allegation contained in the published statement of the Enquirer," said Advertising Manager M. A. Krueger of the Franklin theater.

today, "and we respectfully invite the public to criticise the criticism by attend-

ing the show themselves. We would

rather have the endorsement of the public

than an attack inspired by any newspaper

the reason we discontinued our adver

tising with the Enquirer. We refute

willingness to accept our business."
PASTOR'S INTERVIEW.

into the theater, and they responded in the same terms any representative, law-

abiding, decent man or woman would

The defense of the picture "Samson,"

which seems to be the target, Mr. Midg-

ley stated that the film was made from the original production of the play by Charles Frohman at the Criterion The-

ater, New York, with William Gillette

and Miss Constance Collier in the lead-ing roles. The play had a run of 600

nights in New York, and the picture car-

ries with it the endorsement of the press

"We leave the injustice of the attack

with the public. We have striven to give a clean, educational and musical show,

and claim we have had a representative audience at every performance," said Krueger. "The music lovers of both sides

of the bay have been our best patrons,

ing all over town and we feel that for

ve to add anything to it would be un-

Franklin Theater Management.

Dear Sirs: I go to all the theaters

in town, and to yours almost regu-larly. I go particularly to yours to

hear the beautiful music, the pipe

organ particularly. I read the outrageous article in last night's En-

quirer, outrageous, untruthful and

very poorly written, and I feel I must say to you that I know 3our

thrater is as clean, as safe as un-

crowded and in respect of music and Ams surpasses some of the other

theaters. I was at the Oakland the-

ater Sunday evening. I paid 20c for

the best seat in the house and was

obliged to stand until I had to leave

without seeing the pictures, for fear of fainting. I am not complaining of

the Oakland, and realized when I

went there on that day and at that

hour that I could not expect to get a seat. I have been in your theater

almost every week since you opened it. It is airy, well ventilated, and comfortable. I have heard the music

and have yet to see the failure of the

house to call the organist back, even though he has performed three times.

I am very sure I am as careful and particular as any person connected with the Enquirer, and I am going to do tonight what many hundreds of

p-ople will do, after reading the article—I am going mixelf to see-

you will no doubt do a fine business

after such an advertising I there

Oakland, Cal., Jan. 13, 1915.

of the east.

that bases its advertising rates on a pass

IOVIALITY REIGNS GALORE AT JOINT BANQUET



MEMBERS OF RETAIL CLERRS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION AND RETAIL SHOE CLERRS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION AT INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS HELD LAST NIGHT.

WEALTHY MINING MAN SUCCUMBS TO ILENESS

After a brief illness, Timethy Kyle, 80 years of age, died yesterday morning et his home, 580 Thirty-fifth street, where the was married to Mrs. S. Osgood, a local clubweman, four months ago. . Hh death was caused by heart trouble.

Kyle was a native of Maine, having come to California many, years ago. He resided in Los Angeles for about five years. A retired mining man, he had smassed a fortune in the mines of Lead-eille.

The body will be cremated and the ashes Shipped to Malven, Mass.

THE HAIR THAT ARTISTS ADMIRE

Ask an artist what he considers the chief charm of beautiful hair and he will answer that he looks for even color, brilliance and a looseness that eliminates any hard, definité lines. Naturally beautiful and healthy hair are obtained by retaining lations committees and received their apa perfectly clean head. In washing the proval of a proposed appropriation of hair it is not advisable to use a makeshift, but always use a preparation made for shampooing only. You can enjoy the best that is known for about three cents a shampoo by getting a package of can-American republic will be represented at throx from your druggist; dissolve a tea- the meeting. spoonful in a cup of hot water and your ghampoo is ready. After its use th dries rapidly with uniform color. Dand-ruff, excess oil and dirt are dissolved and state Supreme court has affirmed the entirely disappear. Your hair will be so conviction of Jose P. Lucero for sofluffy that it will look much heavier than licitation of a bribe as a member of delight you, while the stimulated scalp sentenced to the penitentiary for one gains the health which insures hair growth.—Advr.

PAN-AMERICAN BANKERS

the expenses of entertaining the Pan- place, and the formation of a club for commercial conference at San Francisco opening of the clubrooms were celeduring the Panama-Pacific Exposition, brated. with freasury officials, the federal reserve board and prominent American San Francsico attended the cerebankers, administration officials today monies and took part in the enterwere going ahead with plans for the tainment

The conference will be held to discuss means of strengthening the commercial relations between the two American hemispheres. Several countries to whom informal invitations were sent have no-tified the Washington government of their

intention to be represented.

Preliminary arrangements for the conference have been undertaken by the treasury and state departments and President Wilson has taken an interest in the meeting.

At a conference last night the president outlined details of the project to Senator Stone and Representative Flood, chairthe sympathy of the audience inman of the senate and house foreign relations committees and received their approval of a proposed appropriation of
\$5000 to meet the cost of entertaining the
visiting foreign financiers. At that time,
C. Trethnay and Mortimre Wills. J. also. San Francisco was announced as the place of the proposed conference.

It is expected that practically every

CONVICTION AFFIRMED.

its lustre and softness will also the first state legislature. Lucero was

marked the large banquet given joint-WILL BE ENTERTAINED by last night by the Retail Clerks' Protective Association and the Retail Shoe Clerks' Prôtective Associațiion WASHINGTON, Jan 11-Assured by when the installation of the officers ANSWERS CHARGES congressional leaders of funds to defray for 1915 for both associations took American financiers who will attend the use of the members jointly and the

A large delegation of clerks from

James Leach, a well known amateur comedon and musician, furnished wit and music at the piano. W. A. Clark and H. D. Menderback proved a clever duo in a song and

L. Hyde and H. Jacobs, San Franciscans, won hearty applause for their funny sayings. Harry Tobias and Joseph McGowen

won laurels as fun makers when they presented an impromptu sketch, "Sellng Shoes" McGowen played the part of a female buyer who just knew that nothing would suit her. Tobias in the role of cierk demonstrated skill in the selling art, and needless to say won

A. Kettlewell was toastmaster of the

evening.

H. V. Carter spoke on the organization of the association, its growth, and the organization of the joint club. He praised the work of the members and enumerated the benefits of the

The Retail Shoe Clerks' Association, that, long before the first story was ocal No. 1129, installed the follow-printed, they were each called on the Local No. 1129, installed the following officers:
H. V. C. V. Carter, president; Frank

Bowers, first vice-president; L. Boas, second vice-president; J. Sanderson, financial secretary. Retail Clerks' Protective Associadrunken or other obnoxious characters tion. Local No. 47, installed the fol-

lowing officers: J. J. Hare, president; W. B. Perry. J. Hare, president; R. Gray, second vice-president; A. D. Alvarez, financial secretary; J. Swimmock, recording secretary; S. Sepulbeha, guardian; J. D. Trethway, guide. L. Hyde, H. Goodman and J. D. Trethway are discovered for the year. rectors for the Year.

THREE HOUSES RAIDED: WOMEN ARE ARRESTED

The police last night raided three houses in different parts of Oakland and arrested women on charges of irregular conduct. At 523 Clay street, George Peppers, an employe on the city dredger,

it is alleged, resisted Patrolman Stephen Connolly and gave the patrolman a black Connoily and gave the patrolman a black enjoying the superior attraction we have ore.

Peppers was arrested on a charge of exacting than the musicians. The following and his materials. battery and his wife. Mrs Lucy Pepper, lowing letter received from a patron, sets on a charge of keeping a house of all re-The police also arrested Jessie Dalessi, on a charge of vagrancy, at the

arre eddress. Peppers was in bed at the time but or hearing what had occurred he jumped out of bed and struck Connolly in the eve. knocking him down. A fight followed in which Connolly succeeded in sub-

duing Peppers. At the time the house was surrounded by a posse including Patrolmen Rumetsch, Petersen, Watson, and Special Daite. Arother reid was made on a house at Facific and Willow streets where Patrolman Fratt and Special Policemen King arrested Dorris Moulton and Myrtle

Ray on charges of vagrancy.

The police also entered a house at 500 Seventh street and arrested Irene Martin on a vagrancy charge.

PIONEER RESIDENT OF OAKLAND PASSES-AWAY

After a hogering illness of several years, Mrs. Sarah Barrelle, mother of Mrs. E. R. Sill of East Oakland, died this morning at the Sil residence, 1431 Eleventh avenu≞

For the past twenty years Mrs Barrelle had lived in this city, having settled here with her husband the hite Canan Rarrelle. who died twelve years ago. She was a rative of New York state and was 73 cars of age. Mrs. Barrelle was active a clearch work and was a member of the Daptist church of Dast Oakland. Her and influence was feit in religious as rell as social circles of Oakland The funeral will be held Saturday af-

Dr. E. R. Sill of Elecenth avenue and the body will be interred in Mountain View cemetery.

STUDY MODERN PLAYS. The first meeting of the modern plays section of the Association of Collegiate Alumni will be held tomorrow afternoon at 255 Ridgeway avenue, at 250 o'clock "The Postoffice" and "The Crescent Moon," by Rabin-

Tagore, will be read and dis-

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns.

Friday Remnant Day Remnants ½ Price An After Inventory Sale of Remnants

We have made a clean-up of all our departments of all its remnants. They are marked one-half and some of them less than one-half their regular value. If you are looking for a real bargain,

Bargain Basement Friday 9 to 10 A. M.

1 200 (Thoteau Door Mars, the britery, ex 200
Value to \$2.00 Curtain Ends. ea252
Value to 25c Japanese Straw Mats: ea., 5c
15e Cotton Batting, 1 lb
124c White Outing, slightly imperfect. 64c
25c Linings
\$1.00 Crocket Bed Spread59c
50c Window Shades25c
Value to 15c Wash Goods, Glughams, -
Muslin 5e
50c Crib Blankets, animal figures25c
50c Mercerized Damask25c
l ~se Oilcloth, remnants: Nu
1040 26-in- Scrims, colored border; yd 90
11.50 Mercerized Table Cloth, 2x2 1/2 yd980
SK Towels: dozen

55c Double Bed Sheet, Sedmed39c 12140 Pillow Case, 45x26..... 9c 65c Bed Pillow, 21x27.....43c Value to \$2.00 Belts (main floor)......25c Value to 50c Jewelry and Shell Goods



THIRTEENTH and WASHINGT ON STS.

Company." His Reorganbasis rather than on a cash basis, and we are perfectly willing to tell the public ization Plan.

every charge regarding the indecency of the pictures shown, but choose rather, to hear that refutation come from the pub-SAN FRANCISCO, Jana 14.-Rudolph Spreckels made public for the first time his man for the reorganization of the lic, where it will carry weight, than from Peoples Water Company when he took part in a meeting of the stockholders yescontinue our advertising, we will say terday in the First National Bank build-that we will show our bills with the ing. He proposes that without any unnecessary delay, the city of Oakland buy the Péoples Water Company, including Enquirer, which will readily prove their the properties of all the subsidiary com-General Manager C. W. Midgley stated that he has the statement from each clergyman quoted in the interviews of last evening's Enquirer, to the effect outstanding be liquidated.

As a preliminary to this sale he suggests that \$140,000 be subscribed by the bondholders of the overlying securities telephone and questioned along general bondholders of the overlying sccurities lines. The Franklin theater was not mentioned in any instance. They were payment of the interest on the \$5,600,000 underlying honds now outstanding underlying bonds now outstanding asked for statements regarding the showing of lewd films, the admission of

Spreckels, who presided at the meeting of more than 150 holders of the arlous securities of the Peoples' Water Company. made the opening address. as it has been published in his several circular letters.

TOTAL RELIABILITY, ".

Spreckels called attention to the fact that the total amount of outstanding obilgations of the company so far as he was able to ascertain, aggregated \$13,150,000. "This," said he. "should insure at least \$2.000,000 actual leeway in our negotia-He expressed himself as strongly in favor of municipal ownership of the

On the motion of one of the bondholders Rudolph' Spreckels was elected permanent chairman of a committee consisting of from five to seven members. The selection of a committee was left entirely to Spreckels.

water utilities of Oakland, and the bond-

holders present appointed him to the

Spreckels announced his undeviating opposition to the John S. Drum plan of reorganization in the following words: "If you or even 90 per cent of the bondholders accept that plan you still have to account to me. As long as I am here I am going to stand in favor of an honest plan of reorganization of this Peoules Water Company."

QUEEN OF CARNIVAL IS **GRANTED FINAL DECREE**

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—"But, sweetheart, if you talk in your sleep, refrain of a popular song, carried out in real life, figured in the disorce action of Mrs. Mabei C. Rossi, queen of the North Beach carnival, who married Adolph Rossi in 1910 and who obtained a final decree from Superior Judge Plood this morning. Mrs. Rossi, who was Miss Mabel Cameta, brought a suit charging cruelty. his answer Rossi accused her of talking in her sleep and mentioning the names of other men. Nevertheless was given judgment and today

Why Suffer From Migraine or Sick Headache? **USE ANTI-KAMNIA TABLETS**

sfier such an advertising I thoroughly approve of clear. Wholesome pictures and plays and stand ready to say that I have never seen any other kind in your theater—and I don't believe I'il see anything different tonight.

Yours very truly,
A PATRON,
SKIPPERS TO DANCE.

RERKELEY, Ian. 14.—The California crow informal will usher in the danimal season at the I'miserity of California friday evening. Ianuary 15. The attendance list has been limited to 350 and some novel stunts have been put on the program.

USE ARI-RAMRIA IABLE IS

Dr. J. J. Caldwell says that this excredingly distressing disease does not shorten life, but does not spepar to be curable. Sufferent from this affliction are condemned to undergo the periodical attacks every few which the attacks are less frequent, and finally disappear entirely. Palliative measures during the attack are all that it is possible to suggest, while care in the diet is the best preventive measure. An attack may often be prevented by taking two Anti-kamnia Tablets when the first symptoms appear, and one Anti-kamnia Tablets may be obtained at all druggists. Ask for A-K. Tablets. They program.

GOVERNOR INTERPRETS FAR FOR INAUGURAL

DES MOINES, Jan. 14 .- "The Federation of the world, practical disarmament of the great powers, and a long step forward for the brotherhood of man," are among the probable results of the present European 'Let Oakland Buy Peoples war, according to Governor George W. Clark in his inaugural address

> Despite the gloom of the European war, the Governor prophesied that mankind would be better for it in the

end.

"It is an appalling price to pay," he said, "but beyond this world war lies, in all probability, the death of militarism, the practical disarmament of the great powers of the earth, the removal from the people of the crush-

ing burdens of great armies and navies, the disappearance of hereditary rulers and entrance of more perfect democracies."

WOULD ADMINISTER ESTATE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14 .-- Attorney Joseph F. Taffe filed an application for letters of administration in behalf of Mrs. J. McLaughlin, widow of John McLaughlin, who died recently leaving a \$10,000 estate to her and three daughters.

Speakers and Singers

January Discount Sale

10% to 50% on the Entire Stock

Note a Few of the Many Bargains:

800 yards Printed Muslins, in blue, pink, green and yellow 36 inches wide; regular 15c. Sale price, per yard.... 10c

1000 yards Cretonnes in a large range of patterns and colors, 33 inches and 36 inches wide; regular 20c

800 yards Printed Repps and Taffetas, in a full range of colors and patterns. 36 inches wide; regular 35c and

400 Pair Scrim Curtains with lace insertion and edges, hemstitched, 32 to 40 inches wide, 21/2 yards long.

A large assortment of Portiers, in all colors, I pair of a

A lot-of dropped patterns in Tapestry and Drapery

Shirt Waist and Camphor Wood Boxes Reduced 25 Per Cent. Tapestries, Velours, Monk's Cloth, Sunfast, Madras, Etc.

All at CUT PRICES during this sale.

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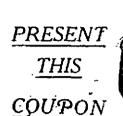
Demonstration Programme FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

On Friday we use an Aluminum Skillet for frying

On Saturday—Pot Roast—No water, no grease, yet a delightful brown to the roast.

We Weren't Expecting Such a Demand!

We thought that 300 sets of sauce pans would be enough. But they're almost gone, and 2 more days of our demonstration left, so we have ordered more and by leaving your order now with the money, we will save you a set upon their arrival at the same price,







Values \$2.30

NO DELIVERIES EXCEPT WITH OTHER GOODS. NO PHONE ORDERS

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Instant Relief With a Small Trial Bottle of Old "St. Jacob's Oil."

Rheumatism is "pain" only. Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Stop drugging! Rub-soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" right into your sore, stiff, aching joints, and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacobs Oil" is a harmless rheumatism

iniment which never disappoints and cannot burn the skin.

Limber up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" at any drug store, and in Just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic pain, soreness and stiffness Don't suffer! Relief awaits you. "St. Tacobs: Oil" is just as good for sciation neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains.—Advt. :

SEEKS 1915 SUSPENSION

lelature.

★ If the bill carries it will suspend. tintil January 1, 1916, the law compelling liquor dealers to close at 2 coclock in the morning.

Those interested in the movement decided on this method as more likely to give greater freedom of hours by the time the Exposition opens than further attacks on the constitutional-

SOLDIER ACCUSED OF MURDER. PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Jan. 14.

—Glen Austin, aged 23, a private in the 63d Company, Coast Artillery, U. S. A., stationed at Fort Worden, has een arrested yesterday, charged with the murder and robbery of a woman at Allegan, Michigan. The murderer got \$6. Austin, it is said, was be-trayed by a letter which he wrote to z woman in Michigan.

Look years younger! Use the oldtime Sage Tea and Sulphur and nobody will know.

Tou can turn gray, faded hair beau-tifully dark and lustrous almost over night if you'll get a 50-cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" at any drug store. Millions of bottles of this old, famous Sage. Tas Recipe are sold annually, says well-known druggist here, because

ance within a few days.



BOSTON DENTAL CO. 1800-WASHINGTON STREET

All Communications to the Editor of THE TRIBUNE must bear the signature and address of the writer.

HAS JITNEY SOLUTION.

EDITOR TRIBUNE: I propose the following solution of the fitney-bus problem:

1. All jitney-buses should be placed at once under the control of the State Rail-road Commission as common carriers.

2. Since it is contrary to the public interest that enormous loeses should be suffered by those who have invested in good faith in street car company bonds and stock and that large numbers of menshould be thrown out of employment; and since the street car companies have at least the color of right to the exclusive privilege of carrying passengers along streets on which they have franchises, the Railroad Commission should grant a monopoly of the fitney-bus business to the street car company in each city of California.

3. This monopoly may be legally effected.

street car company in each city of Callfornia.

3. This monopoly may be legally effected
by the Railroad Commission by prescribing such regulations as to liability, transfers and service as will make it impossible for the individual fitney to continue
in business. It is obviously a less injustice to drive a fitney-driver out of his
new-found business than it is to deprive
a motorman or conductor of his longstanding occupation.

a motorman or conductor of his long-standing occupation.

4. The street car companies, now con-fronted by ruinous competition, will ac-cept the rask of organizing and conduct-ing a Jitney-bus service for which their executive officials by virtue of their trainng have special equipment and knowl-dge. They are between two evils and

SEEKS 1915 SUSPENSION

OF SALOON CLOSING LAW

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—An effort to bring about the suspension of the 2 o'clock closing law during the Exposition, is being made in Sacramento, and today Assemblyman Rodgers of San Francisco will introduced a bill to this effect into the Leg
duce a bill to this effect into the Legat a reasonable rate, it is uneconomic parties today expressed and wasteful for another corporation to duplicate the plant and equipment of the corporation first in the field, and to engage in minous competition; and that such duplication and competition could not be sanctioned by the Commission.

AUTHORITY OF COMMISSION.

The reasonable rate, it is uneconomic parties today expressed and the result.

Carlos Melendez, as vice-president of Salvador assumed the presidency upon the death of Dr. Manuel Araujo in February, 1913. He resigned his office last June that he might be a candidate for re-election, the constitution of Salvador

AUTHORITY OF COMMISSION.

6. A monopoly of the jitney-bus service having been granted to the street car company in each city of California, the railroad Commission will enforce the giving of jitney bus service by the street car companies, and so far as practicable all positions in the jitney-bus service will be JOBLESS ARMY CLAMORS

HENRY ANDERSON LAFLER. Jan. 12, 1915.

of bottles of this old, famous Sage
Tax Recipe are sold annually, says
a well-inpown druggist here, because
the darkens the hair so naturally and
evenly that no one can tell it has been
applied.

Those whose hair is turning gray,
becoming faded, dry, scraggly and
thin, have a surprise awaiting them,
because after one or two applications
the gray hair vanishes and your locks,
become luxuriantly dark and beause
ful—all dandrun goes, scalp itchies
and falling hair stops.

This is the age of youth. Grayhaired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wyeth's
Sage and Sulphur tonight and you'il
be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.

STREET SIGNS OBSCURED.

EDITOR TRIBUNE: Dear Sir—In a
cocent issue, you inquire "if Oakland has
done everything possible for its advancement. From the standpoint of a visitor.
I would suggest that one most essential
factor is overlooked, viz: the correct position of the names of the streets. At interection, upon three corners, no name
is visible, at the fourth corner, one is
funally discovered, but ilmost totally obseurel, by the later gloles; and at once,
the burried pederina makes unfavorable
are the first necessity of the stranger,
and if in plain sight, inspire a friendly
celling, and the importance of the favorable first impression is a prime factor in
the world of progress today. This mistake should at once be reciffled, at least,
in the downtown section.

MISS CLARK. STREET SIGNS OBSCURED.

EDITOR TRIBUNE: If I may be alowed space in your variable paper. I lowed space in your valuable paper. I would like to express my those substitute to the present ordinance which does not permit an auto under any discumstances whatever to pass a street car while stopped to receive or discharge even one lone passenger. Now the 1913 lestisature passed laws which as far as speed is concerned. I think just and liberal and anyone violating it needs to be punished. That law I think was intended to apply in all cities in the state so, all motorists would know even city laws of any city. It allows 20 miles through residential sections, and according to that law an auto may pass at 20 miles per hour, which is too liberal and is dangerous. Now some of the cities have passed laws compelling autos to atop on all occasions which I think is unjust and unnecessory. For instance a street our stops just shead of auto at Hors and auto has to be shifted out of goar and brake applied to stop and not be permitted to-start until after car has, them again much shifting to-get, back into high only to be just in time to i

TAXPAYERS' COLUMN

COMMITTEE THANKS TRIBUNE.
Oakland, Jan. 9, 1915.
EDITOR TRIBUNE: The New Year's
No Celebration Committee, from the
omblocd commercial organizations, desires to thank you for your belp in making this the biggest and most cuthuslas-tic celebration, of its kind ever held in

JOSEPH LORAN PEASE Chairman, E. W. CANNON, Secretary,

positions in the fitner-bus service will be filled from the present list of employes of the street car companies.

7. The first few months' experience by the street car companies. In co-operation with the experts of the Railroad Commission, will probably demonstrate to what extent the carrying of passengers in cities by gasoline-driven or electric vehicles for a 5-cent fare is economically vehicles for a 5-cent fare is economically a sound proposition and the extension of the fitney service, upon order of the combiners of all trades, including carriers.

vehicles for a b-cent fare is economically a sound proposition and the extension of the jitney service, upon order of the commission, will naturally proceed, or bilimited, upon a valid economic basis.

S. If it be found that when all liabilities and depreciptions are taken into account, the transportation needs of cities can be better served by trackless, trolleyless, electric and gasoline driven vehicles of whatever type shall be developed, then gradually the rolling stock of the street car companies will be scrapped, tracks torn up, poles and wires removed and the entire personnel of the street car companies absorbed and taken over by the busservice.

9. Since this process will continue over a considerable period, there will be no violent dislocation of business of destruction of values; no disastrous receiverships for street car companies; no large bodies of men deprived of their occupations. If, ultimately, loss must necessarily be sustained by owners of stocks and bonds of street car companies, this loss will take effect so gradually that its injurious results viil be minimized.

HENRY ANDERSON LAFLER.

Jen. 12, 1915.

I stopped in at HOLABIRD'S and bought just what I've alwavs wanted --- an electric coffee percolator.

-It was only \$5,00, including the cord, and it is guaranteed against burning out for five years because it is made by the Hotpoint Company. Watch it start percolating, dear; just 25 seconds after I turned on the current.

-Well, I declare, Mary, here we have our coffee all ready -made right on the table-Put teels so bus told addition appetizing. Why not get one for mother and father? They love coffee so. I'll phone today and have one delivered to them. Where did you say you bought it? Why, right down on Clay street-

Holabird's Hotpoint Electric Shop

1818 Clay St. Nearer 14th.

HEAR OWN SONGS? ALICE LLOYD MAY



Perhaps the most unique tribute ever given to the litt of Alice Lloyd. is that which Benjamin Gavics, the parture machine operator of the Oakand Orpheum, has just devised. Ga-vice yesterday presented the manager of the Orpheum with a novel machine which he has manufactured, resembling a dictograph, which brings the The water with small ships floating, culcet motes of Alice Lloyd direct. The gight styles of the wreel with management in the front of the Orphenm building.
"Now you will be able to hear Alice

Lloyd every second while she is on with the focusionies and respect with the stage, both afternoon and night." be made in the shops of the various military between the stage, both afternoon and night." roads centering here and will exactly said Gavica in triumph as he brought his latest invention and hald it on the manager's desk in the Orpheum

The manager's desk in the Orpheum

It was a very simple instrument. It consisted apparently of nothing more than an ordinary telephone transmitter hanging from a cord in the wall. The office boy snickered. The idea of listening to Alice Lloyd from way back on the stage through hat insignificant bit of machinery.

Gavica has perfected a machine, making use of some of the talking pleture equipment that remained in the theater when the talking pictures were removed last year, which brings the music and words down to the tiniest syllable and slightest inflection. clear from the stage to the managerial offices in the front of the building.

Alice Lloyd was shown the mechan-m of the thing today and Limite: the idea very much, saying that it was the most touching tribute she

EXHIBIT CUMPLETE

Wheel With Bas Relief and Miniature Shipping for Exposition.

Plains were completed today by C. W. Inckey, the architect named by the board C supervisors to perform the work, for the center piece of the Alameda county exhibit at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.
The big centerpiece will represent all of the county's attractions, which will be seen at a glance. Bids will be asked for tomorrow by the supervisors, and work will be rushed on the exhibit The design is in the shape of a wheel that will be of simbing appearance, about 26 feet in diameter standing 214 feet off

the floor, the hub formed by a model of

a portion of Alameda county showing Oakhand, Berkeley and Alameda, the water, the estuary and the hills; in the center the Oakland city hall standing 14 inches high and the Greek Theater will te shown about ? inches in diameter, The waterfront will be represented by The eight spokes of the wheel will be formed by railroad trains all heading towards the three cities; the coaches will each be about 12 inches long, and these,

The space between the spokes of the wheel will be laid out in farras and factories with little buildings about one inch high, trees, lawns, fields, roads, fences, etc. All of this work will be very graphically worked out and all will

be done in color.

The rim of the wheel will form the moving trains, two on the outer track running in one direction, two on the inner track running in the opposite direction, and all trains switching onto the middle track and of again just in time to avoid collision. The trains will be exact representations of the overland trains; the switches, semaphores, engine trains; the switches, semaphores, engine of fraud, that allegations had been made bells, etc., will be beautifully made and that large sums of money had been spent

electrically operated.



It Will Get Here Saturday Morning!

The Announcement of One of the Greatest Shoe Sales land

Saw



WANTS INVESTIGATION OF ILLINOIS ELECTION

The rim of the wheel will form the the last election in the east ri judicial most interesting portion of the exhibit district of Illinois has disclosed conditions the tracks with four moving trains, two on the current states which has helicust most at the restrict of the exhibit of the tracks with four the state of the conditions which has helicust moving trains. thorough Federal intestigation into charges of fraud, according to Charles A. Karch, United States district attorney of Danville, Ill., here today.

They have been indicted at Atlanta.

Mr. Karch has reported to the Department of Justice that private investiga-tions had resulted in widespread charges at the elections both in 1912 an digit Surrounding the moving trains will be at the electrons note in the department a country road with automobiles, also in in extending the investigation.

Mr. Karch said he had not received a reply to his letter, although news reports from Washington were that William Wal-

INNES AND WIFE TO FACE LARCENY CHARGE

They have been indicted at Atlanta. Ga., charged with misappropriating funds of Mrs. Elois Nelms Denms.

Mr. and Mrs. Innes recently were cleared of charges in connection with the mysterious disapeparance of Mrs. Dennis and her sister, Miss Beatrus Nelms. The commend was in Sen Ar-

tours.

"I am only sorry," said Miss Lloyd.
"I am only sorry," said Miss Lloyd.
"Tam only sorry." said Miss Lloyd.
"Coughs that hang on' demand comment. Story and theaties.
"Tam only sorry."

CEO. W. HEINTZ'

MELENDEZ IS CHOSEN SALVADOR'S PRESIDENT By Associated Press. SAN SALVADOR, Jan. 14—Carlos Melendez was chosen president of the repub-

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"The Exclusive Clothier" 1217 BROADWAY

Her Husband Asserts "Mysterious Influence" Was Realty Broker.

MARYSVILLE, Jan 11. - Was Alpheus I. Hanscome, land agent, who, it is now charged, forced her to an attempt to gain for him her husband's propert), the "indefinite he," of whom, the woman's physicians say, Mrs. Katheryn Giblin was in terror for years prior to her suicide this week, which has brought the facts in the queer case to light."
"The indefinite he," as the physicians called the woman's queer supposed

hallucination, may not have been an hallucination after all, if the charges of her husband against the real estate man can be proved. Giblin declares that Harscome induced the woman to gain these were then placed in Hanscome's care. Whenever he besought his wife, says Giblin, to redeed the property to him. Hanscome deterred her, and in the meantime attempted to induce her to separate from her husband and, the latter's property, join him. Finally, says the husband, the woman broke down and told him all.

Hanscome admits to having the deeds, but declares that this was done for the protection of the woman. The husband, a saloon man, it is declared, drank

DOCTOR TELLS TALE.

Dr. B. Kaufman, tesufying before the coroner's jury, first told of the "indefinite he" that the woman feared. For years, he said, she had suffered from "persecutory delusions," and in these the "in-definite he' figured Sometimes, he de-ciared, the strength of three men was ecessary to keep her in hed.
John Giblin, the husband, declares that

Hanscome had a queer and indefinable influence over his wife. He drew up. sa's Giblin, deeds from him to his wife for the property, and persuaded him, on the ground that his wife's interests would he protected, to sign. Later, says Gib-lin, he discovered that the two were cor-

responding.
Several days ago Mrs. Giblin mad-

reparation and to eventually gain con-trol of the property transferred to Mrs. Giblin. This theory, he says, is borne out by the tone of each letter written by has not been relieved from his predication. He continually has not been relieved from his predication ment, and the handle in the superintendent of the superinte possession of what rightfully is hers.

According to Giblin, at one time,
ween Hanscome thought Mrs. Giblin was

about to yield to her husband's entreaties to re-deed the property to him, Hanscome laid before Mrs. Giblin a lette in which a woman in San Francisco, who clemed to be the legal wife of Hanscome, threatened to see Mrs. Giblin for altenating the affections of Hanscome. This frightened Mrs. Giblin into making a clean breast to her husband of her entanglements with Hanscome, but at the same time she continued to be influenced

ON TRIAL FOR ESPIONAGE.

strumental in organizing the recent "I have never applied for a sick leave revolts of natives which hampered the work of the pacification of Mo- really I am being treated as though there rocco, have been placed on trial by

WILSON MARKES NOMINATIONS, By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—President Wilson today nominated Blair E. Hoar of Orofino, Idaho, receiver of

public moneys at Lewiston. Idaho: Frank F. Steele of Helena, Mont. receiver of public moneys at Helena Colonel William A. Mann III, to be brigadier-general. GIRL TELLS OF NEW LIFE.

Life took on a new aspect after setting er clothes at Tenth and Franklin streets n \$1.60 a week.

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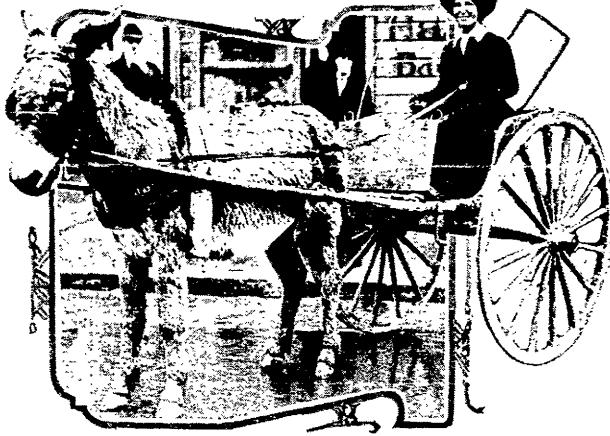
Comprising, in part: 1 fine upright piano, I square piano, draperies, lace curtains, Brussels and Axminster carpets. massive over-stuffed uphoistered parior pieces, leather oak chairs, parlor tables, naple writing desks, pictures oak and wal- 115 Dearporn street. Chicago, nut dining cooles, box leather seat chairs, eldeboard, china closets, china and silver JITNEY PASSENGER IS ware, brass and steel beds, odd oak, maple and Circassian dressers, folding beds, chiffoniers, hair mattresses, bedding, gas and steel ranges, sewing machines, trunks

and contents, etc., etc. ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD TO PAY STORAGE CHARGES. This is an and lacerations when the small car

and evening.

Also I Studebaker 1912 automobile. J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers, Dital.

WOMAN TRAMPS ACROSS CONTINENT C DONKEY HER TRAVELING COMPANION



MISS MARGARET GEIST, WHO HAS TRAVELED FROM NEW YORK TO OAKLAND WITH A DONKEY,
AND HAS THEREBY WON A \$5000 PRIZE.

as compensation for the return of the pital and all of the attaches by reason drive a donkey across the American Giblin agreed, but between the time Gib- of the agitation begun in behalf of Cap-lin could arrange with his attorney to tain Frederick Gilbert Dodge of the United attend to the matter and the time he next broached the subject to Mrs. Glbiin, the latter changed her mind, which Dodge, who is under treatment for illchange Giblin attributes to Hanscome's ness, has set up the claim that he is planned to visit the Exposition.

This morning the superintendent of the hospital declared that instructions had been issued to everyone that there must be no comment regarding Captain Dodge's "I have slept in jalls, because I situation.

"You are at liberty to talk with Captain Dodge or to see him, but as far as scorched, and sometimes gone for of hysteria. Mr the officials of this institution are condays without seeing a woman, since that time cerned, we can give out no information." Throughout the trip I have been and melancholy. Geclared the superintendent "The affair treated with the courtesy Bret Harte Last night Mrs. is a most peruliar one and we do not has described. his condition remains the same." HE ALSO RETICENT.

Captain Dodge is being held in a small CASA BLANCA, Morocco, via Paris, Jan. 14.—Three Germans, Kari Ficke, Neprekorn and Grundler, who are charged with having been largely inroom adjoining the main ward. He was

"I have never applied for a sick leave was some crime against me. I have sent court martial. They are accused of a formal protest to Washington and it has been endorsed by my commanding officer, Captain F. Reynolds. I have been twenty-eight years in the government service and my record speaks for itself." surgeon in charge, Dr. R. M. Woodward. His wife and three children live only ten

Mrs. Dodge declares that for some unknown reason Commandant E P Bertholf has been most unjust to her husband and is responsible for the order. She claims that the surgeon general at Wash-

At Washington vesterday Dr W. G. plained the situation by saying that there ras no discrimination

"All talk of conspiracy is absurd." be ship when he is in a condition to do so. Meantime he must remain at the hospital as a patient would be required to do in a private institution. His diet must after and his recuperation bastened.

STRANGER ENDS LIFE FOR RELIEF OF PAIN

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.-Believing rendered himself at the Central stathat death would bring the only relie" of ! pain and alone in a strange city. George Tickner, a clerk, 39 years old, committed suicide this morning. He was found dead in his room, 127 Haight stret, with suicide gas flowing freely from a stone and two jets on the light fixtures. The following

"Forgive me, everybody. My poor health is getting worse, so I thought my best relief would be to die. Please notify my brother and ship all my belongings to him. Please cremate my body.-George Tickner. Tickner's brother is M. J. Tickner of

INJURED IN COLLISION

While taking a jitney ride home jast evening J. H. Parson, a mechanic living in Twenty-fourth street, near Telegraph avenue, incurred bruises in which he was nding collided with Open for inspection Thursday afternoon the automobile of Dr. Kronie at Twen tv-fourth street and Broadway. He was treated at the Emergency hos-

OFFICER Wins a Heavy Wager \$130,000 HEIR by Her Walking

After tramping through deserts and gardens, in rain, snow and desert heat, sometimes sleeping in jails, sometimes in near-palaces, being robbed by Mexicans and befriended by Indians. Miss Margaret Geist of Hamburg, Germany, has walked into Several days ago Mrs. Giblin made a proposition that Giblin give her \$10,000 of secrecy has fallen upon the marine hospital and dirty donkey—to win a \$5000 prize, and achieve the distinction of property mentioned by the dead to be a secret of the prize and achieve the distinction of being the first warmen and the first warmen and the first warmen are the first warmen and the first warmen and the first warmen are the first warmen and the first warmen and the first warmen are the first warmen and the first warmen and the first warmen are the first warmen and the first warmen and the first warmen are the first warmen and the first warmen and the first warmen are the first warmen and the first warmen and the first warmen are the first warmen and the first warmen and the first warmen are the first warmen and the first warmen and the first warmen are the first warmen and the first warmen and the first warmen are the first warmen and the first warmen and the first warmen are the first warmen and the first warmen and the first warmen are the first warmen and the first war continent Inspired by Stevenson's book, "Travels With a Donkey," the Ger-

man teacher a year ago decided to see the world, and as her first trip mfuence.

WANTED PROPERTY, THEORY.

Gibun's theory of the whole affair start Hancome planned to cause a sparation and to eventually gain con
The wires have been kept hot with today with a helf a month to spare.

The wires have been kept hot with today with a helf a month to spare.

She started out from New York happines have donkey after a stay of six unhappy.

could find no other place to sleep,' she declares; "have been rained on

desire to become involved in it. I will "When possible I stayed at Y. W. ner and the say, however, that no new orders have C. A. headquarters on the trip. I lectore regarding Captain Dodge today and tured and sold post cards to make my As they are the companies of the companies way, and will exhibit the donkey at the Exposition. By the way, he was

Exposition she will continue her travels, but will not attempt the donkey driving feat again.

"I shall travel twelve years more," she deciared. "I shan't take a donkey "and or a gun along next time, however. **AUTO DRIVER FACES**

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

Russell T. Day, 2805 Elisworth street. Berkeley, appeared in the po-Captain Dodge has only words of praise lice court this morning on a charge of for his treatment at the hospital by the manslaughter, arising out of having manslaughter, arising out of having rescue" posts on the beach was sound to that the measure would go through run into a vegetable wagon with his ed, bringing Police Lieutenant George the Board of Supervisors. The Pacific automobile last night, thereby indiminutes away and this is his chief cause rectly causing the death of S. Teshina, of complaint. He cannot go to see them 2 Japanese who lived at 3791 Broadway. The case was put over pending the verdict of the coroner's jury.

According to Day, he was driving south on the west side of Broadway. When he approached Ridgeway he incton is exceeding his jurisdiction in the saw a vegetable wagon directly in order ha has issued regarding Captain front of him going in the same difront of him going in the same dioil at the Parrafine Paint company at
Two years ago the Pacific Telephone
rection. There was no tail light on the foot of Sixty-first street last night
the wagon and Day did not see it was extinguished with small damage.
Telephone company, obtaining property Stimson, assistant surreon general, et- until he was so close that he could net avoid striking.

Teshina, the driver, had only one arm, and when the horses became "Captain Dedge may return to his frightened he was unable to control them. He was thrown from his wagon and struck headforemost on the pavement

Teshina was removed to the Recelving hospital, where he died with in a short time from a fracture of the skull. The team had run away, but was recaptured by Day, who pursued it in his automobile. that the Japanese had died he sur-

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loys a good income, was folled twice From the position of division master mechanic and chief engineer he was promoted in 1902 to superintendent of floating equipment.

We was a member of Oakland Ma-Watchers remained at her bedside sonic lodge, under the auspices of throughout the night, fearing another which the funeral services will be

Although possessed of every other need popularly supposed to insure happiness, Mrs. Nockles has become unhappy and despondent to the point of hysteria through domestic difficulties, friends said last night. She came here two Pittsburg, and is said to have in-tended to establish a residence here and obtain a divorce

since that time has been homesick

Last night Mrs. Nockles proposed a walk along the ocean front after dinner and the two set out on the con-

tempted to drag her inshore, but Mrs. municipality to transfer a franchise of Nockles fought her off. By this time the Bay cities Home Telephone company scores of persons, altracted by the to the Facific Telephone and Telegraph women's screams, were running company, toward them. They could be seen During toward them. They could be seen During the regime of Mayor Eugene E with difficulty as they struggled in the Schmitz the Home Telephone company

The Lingo and Officer Scarlet of the Venice Telephone company, it is charged, dealing police. brought the women ashore.

|FACTORY FIRE ALARM PREVENTS HEAVY LOSS

A fire that started in the stills of crude through the prompt action of Chief Engineer Eckles, who turned in an alarm and then used the company's private de-partment to such advantage that when Fire Chief Culver arrived with his men there was nothing left to do The fire started about 10.39 in the stills.

but it was extinguished before it had speculous Daniel alone and time to spread to the surrounding build-protested that the citizens of San Francings. The loss is estimated at about cisco had voted against a transfer of the franchise.

The flowing of the many whistles was:

The commission intimated that it would \$150 and is covered by insurance.
The flowing of the many whistles was

Later when he had been informed hat the Japanese had died he sur-endered himself at the Control of the sur-endered moning help from their employes, who are surepsed to come at once when one there "S O. S." calls go out,

DEATH SENTENCE PASSED ON ALEXANDER'S SLAYER: NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Legislation

T. Ovnam, a 17-year-old burglar, was commission oill, has tended toward convicted of murder yesterday. He shot more restriction of both capital and and killed William M. Alexander, a re-labor, former President William Howtired milionaire attorney of Dailas, Tex., and Taft said tonight, speaking at in Alexander's home, the night of Dether annual banquet of the National comber 21. As the jury made no recommendations for elemency, Oanam must be ciation. Obstructions have been completed by the complete of the National Boot and Shop Manufacturers' Association. harged unless repriesed by Governor placed in the path of business, he

Me ital defectiveness was set up as said, and excesses against railroad and other interests must be moderated "if Jaruary 18. Witt's trial, also for murder, begins in the Superior Count form."

Now if organized taken begins in the Superior Court today.

JURY DISAGREES.

The contradictory testimony of 11 wrote him a letter in the county jail adds to the timidity that now makes

William McKenzie, Shipping Superintendent. Expires in Berkeley Home.

BERKELEY, Jan. 14. - William lickenzie, superintendent of floating equipment of the Southern Pacific lompany and an employe of that corporation for two score years, died this norning at his residence, 2709 Dwight way. He had been in ill health for some time, but seriously sick for only a few days under the care of physicians. His death occurred with all of the members of his family pres-

Funeral services are to be held at his residence at 2709 Dwight way Saturday afternoon. Beyond this no ar-rangements have been made.

Mrs. McKenzie survives her hus-band, as well as three children—Gor-don McKenzie, civil engineer; Mrs. Hazel Wramplemeler and Mrs. Roy M. Critchlow. All are residents of this city. McKenzie was 78 years of age, a native of New York city. He had resided in this state for thirtyseven years, coming here in the em-pley of the Southern Pacific. For the past twenty-two years his home had been in Berkeley.

Under McKenzle's supervision came all of the water equipment of the Southern Facific Company. The ferry-boats were under the control of him and his chief assistant, James G. Camp, as well as the ferry service at the straits of Carquinez. His office was at the ship yards at the foot of Peralia street, in the Oakland yards. STARTED AS FIREMAN.

McKenzie was born in 1835 and had been in the railroad service with a brief exception since 1852. He started as a locomotive fireman with the Contractors Great Western Railroad of Canada. Subsequently in turn he was with the Chicago. Burlington and Quincy, the Mississippi and Ten-nessee, the Peoria and Oquawka and the Chicago and Illinois. In the early VENICE. Cal Jan. 14.—Mrs. Jean Nockles, 25 years old, heir to \$130,000. In 1872 he began his connection with which will come into her possession April 30, and wife of a man who en-

MAY BE PROBED

at Inquiry Into Franchise Deals.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.-The inired and sold post cards to make my as they approached the foot of vestigations of the grand jury at the time ay, and will exhibit the donkey at Wavecrest avenue Mrs. Nockles of the so-called grant prosecution, relative once.

Miss Gest declares that after the breakers. Screaming for help, Mrs. Pacific Telephone and Telegraph companying but will not attempt the correspond as a page broke about her large that after the grand in the loss of the so-called grant prosecution, relative to alleged bribe money paid by the Collard rushed after her. Mrs. Nockles pany and the House Telephone company are a page broke about her large that after the grand in the so-called grant prosecution, relative to alleged bribe money paid by the continue her continue her company and the House Telephone company are a page broke about her large that after the grand in the so-called grant prosecution, relative to alleged bribe money paid by the continue her continue her continue her company and the House Telephone company are a page to the so-called grant prosecution, relative to alleged bribe money paid by the continue her continue her company are a page to the so-called grant prosecution. screamed as a wave broke about her vaist. She was still screaming, though road commission. This was intimated wading deeper, when another wave this morning by Commissioner Edwin Edgerton during the hearing in the ap-Edgerton during the hearing in the ap-Mrs. Collard reached her and at-plication of the two corporations and the

> desired to obtain a franchise here and gong on one of the "quick it is alleged that bribe money was paid They dashed into the surf and with the supervisors direct. Also paid out some coin. As the result of these al-leged transactions indictments were returned and efficials of both companies were at different times hailed into court, Louis Glass of the Pacific Telephon ompany was the only man convicted and subsequently the case was reversed.
>
> Two years ago the Pacific Telephone nd telephone lines but no franchise. The Home company is under a \$250 000 bond to carry out the terms of the franchise and it is desired that this be exonerated. There are several suits pending against the corporation. After the hearing had such containing about 5000 gallons of oil, some a considerable time today, one of the but it was extinguished before it had spectators. Damel O'Connell, arose and

TAFT CRITICISES BILLS PASSED BY CONGRESS

passed by the present Congress, no-LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14. - Charles E | tably the Clayton bill and the trade

vote more of its time to uniting with capital in opposing these foolish obstructions to enlarged investment and year-old Mildred Hart, principal wit- to fair returns on that investment," ness in the case of John Olsen, was Mr. Taft said, "it would do much more the cause of a disagreement in the to maintain wages than by seeking jury, which was discharged by Su-legislation which attempts to put it perior Judge Ogden last night. The in a privileged class, renders it im-girl testified at first against Olsen, mune from ordinary prosecutions to who is her foster-father, but later which other people are subject, and

capital hesitata."

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LADIES' BLACK Coats and Wraps Commences Friday

an extremely important sale containing many rare values. The coats and wraps are all of the present season's buying.

They are shown in time quality Broadtail Plush, Zibeline, Velvet, Broadcloth and Chevior.

Many of the models are elegantly fur trimmed. All are tremendously reduced, as the following figures will show: Coars and Wraps that sold formerly as high as \$45.00 and \$24.75 even \$55 are NOW EXCEPTIONALLY PRICED AT...

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\$4.50

New stock regular \$4.00 Shoes are now priced SPECIAL PRICES

Ladies' dark brown and dark gray suede high-cut. \$2.95
button, hand-sewed Shoes; regular at \$5. ARE NOW. \$2.95
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APPOINTED POLICE CHAUFFEUR.

ALAMEDA. Jan. 14. — Alfred Benton, a well known resident of this city and graduate of the local schools, has been San Francisco. The new appointee is a solicited by the police and fire commission as chauffeur of the auto patrol and solicited. J. Bevan. APPOINTED POLICE CHAUFFEUR.
ALAMEDA, Jun. 14. — Alfred Benton,
a well known resident of this city and
graduate of the local schools, has been

CASH OR CREDIT

DURING in Breeze avenue with Mrs. J. Collard. About a month ago she had an attack of hysteria, Mrs. Collard said, and since that time has been homesick CLEARANCE CLEARANCE **EASTERN**

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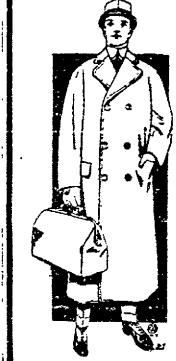
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ray a livense for it. Without a livense, Chief of Police Petersen says he must

The council instructed the chief to ig-nore the law in the matter for the time

ses instructed to draw the Recessary

"Why did not this industrial zone non-

Mayor Most
"We quit because you passed the zone

SIMONS LOSES APPEAL;

close the place up.

LAW IS BROKEN

nance. City Attorney Ben F. Wooltes Zone Ordinance, Regulating In- amendments dustries, May Be Changed entire continue its work?" complained as Remedy.

passage of an ordinance that would make

sone ordinance to protect a particular but had passed an ordinance." residential neighborhood against a Chinme laundry. The ordinance, which established industrial zones over a large area of the city, was passed as an imergency measure, and it was planned to take up the matter anew and attempt some intelligent handling of the Prob-

But having passed an ordinance to meet the particular question before them, perfor Judge Waste, lost his appeal in go in regulating the littley traffic council forthwith disputabled the rone the annels of Court and vill have to matter into the limbo of things forgotten. A committee, headed by the Bev. A. W. ed notice today that his judgment had representatives of a number of organizations laid in wait for Bettencourt late ing nally and glass in the path of the lates of the new service have committeed over acts, altitudg tires, throwtions, had been working on a zone ordisance. The committee promptly quit.

The committee promptly quit.

The undertaking firm of Reynolds and who had accused him of paying attentions basick, 2900 East Fourteenth street, is to Mrs. Bettancourt. Simons fied in a incated outside the limits set forth in kimona and later when the husband the hastily passed industrial zone ordinates. It is technically and legally in a watchman he laid for him on a lonely watchman he laid for him on a lonely watchman he laid for him on a lonely him. residential district. The industrial tone part of the road and offer shooting him bridinance prohibits undertaking pariors from behind, kicked him unconscious nuclide industrial zones as described.

But the establishment has been going he could listen as to whether his heart fince September. The city council grant- was beating or not and kicked him some at a permit to the firm to operate. But more after which he fied.

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Wednesday, January 13, 1915.

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geles and Mendocino. WINNERS

Freek of January 6, 1915. The names and JERMINAL PRIZES.

Biddresses printed below are of those holding winning coupons on the Capital Prizes each-\$1995. of this company for the event of January Deorge K. Andersen, water, residing at 499 De Sout Otto in Los Angeles each

Edward Snyder, optician, residing at Willows, Cal., \$2500

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J. B. Gorden, tailor, residing at 3275
Mission street, San Francisco, \$1000,
Thomas Whitney, dentist, residing at
Crescent Cit., Cal., \$500.

Fifth Capital Prizes of \$1000 each, sold 99 prizes on Fourth Capital Prize, \$3 in San Francisco, Santa Barbara, Los Angelon, \$792. each—1912 99 prizes on Fifth Capital Prize, 38 each —1792 TERMINAL PRIZES.

483 prizes on Second Capital Prize, \$4 each-\$1998. prizes on Third Capital Prize, \$1 --\$1006 400 prizes on Fourth Capital Prize, \$4 Mat Thompson, diality and residing at each—\$1296
251 Sutter street, San Francisco, \$5000, 499 prizes
Patrick McMiller, barior, residing at 1995.

499 prizes on Fifth Capital Prize, \$4 each

the zone ordinance prohibits the granting n of a license. So Reycolds and Messick have a permit, but are not permitted to JITNEY BUS TRADE

Railroad Commission Will Be Investigation of New Traffic Is Appealed to for an Opinion.

ordinance," explained Willer Walker of the Merchants Exchange, "We thought The city council today decided to per- the Merchants Exchange. "We thought Permanent organization of the little was effected air a violation of the law, pending the lost since you had taken the matter out. Bus Association of Oxided was effected Permanent organization of the Jitney last hight at a meeting at Rice Instiof our hands, you were through with Us. We received no notification of herwise, this Arrangements were made to coand knew nothing about the matter other therate with the police in regulating the The trouble is that many months ago than that we read in the paters that you traff, traffly managers being appointthe council hastly passed an industrial had not waited for our recommendation, ed for the routes caring five or more

Petitions are being circulated among the citizens asking that the city council pass no ordinance that is prohibitive or MUST SERVE SENTENCE

John C. Simons, formerly a bailiff in the Superior Court who that and then severely heat J. R. Bettancourt in Sen With representatives of the mittee being given the duty of appearing before the State Railroad Commission Leandro a year are and he may continue the state of the mittees of the Leandro a year ago and he was sentenced panies and the city of Oakland, to ask to serve 12 years in San Quentin by Su- Low far the railroad commission plans Simons hild in wait for Bettenrourt late one night after he had been surprised in machines, and otherwise attempting to the Bettenrourt home by the husband, interfere with the service who had secured him achines.

The men were so fearful that their machines might be tampered with that a request was sent to Captain Charles Bock to send a squad of police to guard the automobiles in front of Lica Institute

during the meeting. DENY CONFERENCE. Charges were made by Anton Johanson, representing union local No. 70 of the drivers and chauffeurs, that Superintendent J. P. Potter had held a con ference with Scott of the carmen's union to enlist the aid of the union in fighting the jitney service in the interest of the traction company. This charge has been denied by traction officials.

The petitions that have been circulated read as follows; To the Honorable, the Commissioners

of the City of Oakland: We, the undersigned citizens of Oakland, petition your honorable hody to encourage and facilitate the new industry known as the "litney bus" service, and hereby express our approval of, and desire for, its continuance, requesting that any ordinance to be passed regulating said service be not prohibitive of or unduly restrictive, thereto.

ORGANIZATION MADE. Traffic managers for routes were apcointed as follows: San Pablo avenue, A. Villa: Telegraph venue. J. T. Frazier: Broadway and College avenue, Ghiglione: Piedmont ave-

nue, F. R. Dorwin.

A committee of three was appointed to appear before the State Railroad Commission Friday afternoon, as follows: La C. Johnston, Percy L. Bliss and George

Permanent officers were elected as follows: President, G. E. Wright; vica-president, L. C. Jehnston; secretary, George G. Clarken; financial secretary, Percy L. Bliss; treasurer, Mrs. Thelma. Hughson; sergeant-at-arms, A. R. Phillipe.

President Wright appointed the following executive committee: L.C. Johnston, forman W. Pendleton, Geo. C. Clarken, J. R. Phillips, F. R. Dorwin, A. R. Wood and George Kronschnabel Auditing committee, George Merkel, A.

R. Phillips, R. G. Maxwell.
Attorney John W. Stetson appeared for the jitney owners and drivers and questioned the authority of the city council and declared that the whole matter was up to the state railroad commis-

The result of Mr. Stetson's argument agreed to appear before the state rail-3:30 o'clock to ask the opinion of the powers to be exercised by the commis-

COMMISSION ACTS. It has been learned that the state rail-

road commission has already undertaken a study of the litney service problem, and is now gathering data preliminary to the formulation of rules and regulations for the governance of the jitneys.

"The jitney automobile is un-doubtedly a common carrier." declared Stetson at the conference held last evening in the offices of City Attorney Ben F. Woolner. "The city of Oakland has turned over the matter of regulating rates, and this implies the regulation of the service given for such rates, to the state railroad commission. To make this more binding, the people of the State of California at the last general election gave the rallroad commission full control in rate regulation for all common carriers.

"We do not know just how plenary these powers may be. The best plan is to ask the railroad commission how far it plans to go. we will know what is left over for

the municipality."

City Attorney Woolner concurred in this view of the situation, and the conference was adjourned to Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, by which time the opinion of the railroad commission experts will have been learned. An ordinance will then be drafted to put into effect such police regulations for the protection of the public as may be necessary and desirable in Oakland.
OBJECT TO CHIEF.

The fitner owners and drivers agreed that the city has the right to impose regulations, but they asserted James McKendry, machinist, employed that they would fight to the end against at Union Iron Works, residing at 253 chattanooga street, San Francisco, \$1250.

Miss Edith Morrow, hairdresser and manicurist, residing at 1523 Webster They told Woolner that Petersen had exstrect, San Francisco, \$1250. that they would fight to the end against pressed himself several times as opposed to the litney traffic, and they were litterly opposed to his being giver, under the ordinance, the full power to grant or

> refuse licenses. It was practically agreed upon that this power should be removed from the hands of the chief of police and vested in the city council. He will have the right to investigate the applicants, and to make recommendations, but the power of granting the licenses will not be dele-

gated to the chief. "I am not opposed to the five-cent auto service." said Chief Petersen. "But it must be regulated in the interest of safety and protection for the Many of these drivers are absolutely ignorant of traffic regulations or of how to run an automo-I am not against the jitney bus, but against the blunder-buses."

The ordinance will also be amended as to the age limit. It provided that the applicant must be over IS years and un-56 Feats of age. The illney mon cbjected to the 50-year limit, and this will be eliminated. Those present at the conference were

as follows:: Representing the city, Ben F. Woolner, city attorney. Representing the litney drivers and owners, Attorneys John W. Stetson and T. C. Tillman. Representing the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Bailways Company, W. R., Alberger and Attorney South,

Representing the Interstate Auto Asciation, H. H. Newell. Representing the taxical men, Attor-ney Esta Decole, W. C. Buches, Find

PROBE JITNEYS To Enter Games

Begun by Railroad Board.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—The State Railroad Commission, swamped by protests from all over Cainfornia by protests from an over valuating against the litney observed edded this morning that an investigation was absolutely necessary. Although President Max Thelen of Berkeley interprets the public utility act as not applying to the motor car rivals of the traction commands under his instructraction companies, under his instruc-tions the commission sent to all of the street car concerns in the state a list of twelve questions.

These are to be answered in order

that the railroad commission may de-termine definitely whether or not it can intervene or find a solution of a problem which at the present time, it believes, rests with the municipalities concerned. The twelve questions are

1-How many motor bases and auto truck lines are operated in your territory? Give name and address of owners.

2—How many cars do these

companies operate and under what rates and schedules? 3-Do they render regular and satisfactory service? 4-What is your understanding

as to their earnings or traffic?

5—Is the number of lines increasing? 6-Are these lines subject to

any special license tax or ordi-ABOUT EARNINGS.

ABOUT EARNINGS.
7—Have your passenger earnings been affected and to what extent? Give figures.
8—Have your freight, mail, or express earnings been affected and to what extent? Give figures.
9—Are the rates charged by these lines greater or less than

the rates charged by your com-pany for similar distances? (Set out comparison.)

10—What reductions in your service, if any, have resulted from the operation of these lines? (Be specific.)

11—Has the privately owned auto cut into your revenues materially? (Brief statement only.) 12—Any other observations not covered by above questions. The commission desires a full and complete statement as to the effect of motor bus and auto com-

petition upon your lines.
"While it is perfectly true that the jitney buses are common carriers."
said Commissioner Thelen, "I believe
that it is equally true that they do
not come under the provisions of the
public utility act under which this

JUDGES IN TUG-OF-WAR

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 14.—Department 4 and department 5 of the Superior Court of San Francisco had a clash this morning. There was war and rumor of war and there was a running about of bailing which re-sembled a marathon. Gustave Lachman, wealthy furniture dealer of the Mission, was the pivot around which rolled the courts, the bailiffs and the agreed to appear before the state rail atmosphere of unrest. Lachman was road commission Friday afternoon at a witness in number 4 and a witness in number 5. He went to number 5 state experts as to the extent of the first. Judge Van Nostrand, presiding powers to be exercised by the commis- at number 4, sent for him to testify. The bailiff took the message. Judge Hunt sent his bailiff back with the declaration that Lachman was in the witness box and couldn't come. Judge Van Nostrand. dispatched by the continuous that Lachman was in the witness box and couldn't come. Judge Van Nostrand. again and demanded Lachman's at-

tendance. "Not until 12:30 o'clock when I adjourn my court," said Judge Hunt via the balliff.
"I only need him twenty minutes,"

retorted Judge Van Nostrand via the

mothing doing," via the balliff.
"If I see Lachman I will send him
to jail for contempt," flashed back
Judge Van Nostrand via the balliff. This was too much for Judge Hunt and after about fifteen minutes delay Lachman was allowed to step from department 5 to department 4.

BRITISH COMMITTEE OF DEFENSE HAS SESSION

By Associated Press. LONDON. Jan. 14 -The committee of imperial defence held a long sitting yesterday, both morning and afternoon. Altesether nearly five hours was taken up in the conference. Those who attended included Lari Kitchener. Secretary of War: Admiral Lord Fisher, First Sea Lord: Admiral Sir Arthur K. Wilson, Winston Spencer Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty: Fremier Asquith, Viscount Haldane, Lord High Chancellor; Bashrod large catcher, Joe is a hard by to bent, and Crosswaite knows just how to work him. David Lioyd-George, Chancellor of the Score at 1.30 p. m. at Bushrod. together nearly five hours was taken up David Lloyd-George, Chancellor of the Exchequer; Sir Edward Grey, the Foreign Minister; Arthur J. Balfour, and a number of military and naval officers

Stewart, C. O. Leedem and D A Hitten. Representing the carmen's umon. B. F. Bowbeer, R. H. Furman, L. Lebowsky and H. C. Morgan. Representing the littley drivers and owners, Percy L. Bilss, chairman of the committee: Norman W. Pendleton, Mrs.

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ROBERT REDFIELD.
—McCullogh photo.

Robert Redfield, a popular lad of the college city, is a lover of outdoor athletics and he will enter into all the games of the spring season. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Reddeld of Berkeley. The principal games of the spring will commence March 15, when the individual athletic tests will be conducted in the playgrounds of Oakland and various recreation centers of the bay cities. Baseball, which has been the king of all sports on the local playgrounds will begin the first Saturday in April. During the sum-

first Saturday in April. During the summer months tennis will be one of the leading activities.

Throughout the year the major and minor sports, which will embrace soccer football, swimming, volleyball, German batball, handball and basketball, will be enjoyed.

SCHOOL NURSES BEGIN **WORK AMONG PUPILS**

Every school in this city is now under have already commenced their work in the department and hundreds of youngsters will be examined this term.

The classes are all organized and in several of the institutions the school of play has been instituted under the auspices of the Oakland playground department. In the Sequola and Prescott schools of this city, the play school extern has been established and it is stated that before the lapse of many years it will be popular in all the elementary institutions

Twenty-four orchestras which have been formed in the grammar schools have be-gun to practice and twenty-six bands started their work for the spring sem-

AMICI BIBLE CLUB REUNION TOMORROW

The first annual reunion and dinner of the Amici Bible Club of the First Presbyterian Church of this city will be held public utility act under which this commission operates. I believe that the jitney bus problem is one which the municipalities will have to solve."

Every day new complaints have come to the commission from street car companies in different parts of the state, and Sergeant Charles Goff of the traffic squad of this city has also requested an investigation by the commission.

JUDGES IN TUG-OF-WAR

FOR POPULAR WITNESS SCHOOL BOOK COST CUT OVER FIFTY PER CENT

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 14. - According to a statement made today to the State Board of Education, the manufacturing cost of school books was shoved down to the lowest mark by Friend W. Richardson, in the last two months of his conduct of the state printing office. Cost Expert J. C. Gilkerson has just finished the report of work completed in December, which snows an average reduction of 54 per cent made by Richardson over the manufacturing prices under former State Printer Shannon. The table below shows the name of the book, the number manufactured, the

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Intercollegiate Split Is More Serious

Joe Berger Is Signed by the Tigers

THE SPORTING PAGE

'Beach-Combers' After Water Polo Title

Bowling Comes to Front as Winter Sport

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California Strong in the Box; This Year; First Game

a blow to the California team.

Although the followers of the teme
Concede a slightu advantage to California.

Stanford will not be handed the coat of
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BASKETBALL

The fast Pleasanton P. C. E. hasketball for the Herolds with team met defeat at the hands of the Callfornia Arrows in the fastest and hardest fought game of the season. In the last few minutes the Arrows, with a burst of speed, made four goals and won the same. Pete Hop. Pete Spontmore and Jeff Asher were the stars for the losers. Those wishing games write or phone to Percy Madsen. Fleasanton.

The Calana club added another victory to their long strine last night when they defeated the University of California 130-pound team by a score of 38 to 22.

The same was on the winner's side all the way. Lawson of the Calana team was overweight, and the team was thus offset by faving to shift their lineup. Roy Driesback at center featured the game, scoring 20 points for the Calanas.

The Calana quinter will meet the winner of the Berkeley 'Y'-St. Mary's game next week. The California quinter has already defeated the Barkeley five, and if the latter team defeats the Saints it will look like a cluch for the Calana club.

CUBS BUY INFIGURE.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 14.— O. H. Wathen, president of the Louisville club of the American Association, today antounced that he had sold Second Baseman McLarry to the Chicago Nationals. The deal was closed here today with Manager Roger Presnahan. McLarry came here last spring from the Western League.

Pool Now

Wright's Billiard & Pool Palace 422 Thirteenth St., Oakland.

Envies Caruso and Ty BOWLERS ROLL

The fame of Caruso is safe. Ivy Wiego, catcher of the Buffalo Feds, indorses him. In writing to n friend in St. Louis the former Cardinal said:

"I have just bought a phonograph and a bunch of records, and a lot of them are by this Caruso. He is there. I would rather be Caruso than anybody in the world but Ty Cobb. At that, I'd like to be Cobb in summer time and Ca-

S07- 2050 KALOI BOWLERS WIN.

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The Kaloi Klub won two out of three games of ten-plus from the Seminoles last night of Heroid's Ninth street alleys. In the Inter-League Bowling Association, the cames being closely contested. The Kaloi's total was 2004 plus: the Seminoles. 2112 plus. Hauvesn was high for the Kalois, with 512 plus for the series, and Fallahy was high for the Seminoles, with 564 plus.

Scores:

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BASEBALL VERDICT IS **DUE WEDNESDAY**

CHICAGO, Jan. 14. — Speedy determination of the injunction proceedings instituted by the Federal League to prevent organized baseball from interfering with its operations and players is expected when the case is opened here next Wednesday before Judge Landis in the United States District Court.

Both efficials of the Federals and leaders of the organization forces are agreed on this point, it was learned today. They expressed the opinion that the case will be decided in ample time to allow the clubs of the three leagues to start their spring training trips without any disarrange that a court verdict may disarrange that a court verdict may disarrange that a court verdict may disarrange

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FOOTWEAR

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FOR CLUB TITLE; CAL. GRAYS LEAD

Keen Competition on Local

BERKELEY ELKS ARE **MOURNING LOSS OF** WOLVERTON

That the big charity baseful game between the Alameda and Berkeley Elks is soing to be for blood is evidenced by the strenuous efforts of the members of the rival lodges to assemble the strongest vossible nines, for the afternoon of the 24th.

The enterprising Berkeleyans thought they had put over a good one on the Island City brothers, with Harry Wolverton, the new Seal skipper, playing a leading role in the deep plot.

Rumor had it a short time ago that Wolverton intended making the college town his home, after the affairs of the Sacramento club calamity, had been settled, and the keen witted manager of the college town club nine had it all planned to pounce upon Harry, wools a member of the antiered herd, arrange his demit from Sacramento lodge, rush lim into membership in Berkeley lodge, making him elicible to piay against Alameters.

The McCloskey, basebail player and the executive committee, F. C. Hamilton, editor of the student daily, and G. A. Jacomini, crew captain, echoed the sentiments expressed by the first speakers.

An actual break with the blue and gold is regarded as highly probable, following the "Farm's" decision on the freshman question and the demanded apology, which should reach California in the immediate future. Despite the fact that it is exposition year, when relations and competition should be at the high-water mark, both sides are expected to stanford a stronger of the students of the University of Stanford last tight. It has not as yet been officially adopted, but fudging from the student sentiment around the campus, it has the majority of the backers: making him elisible to play against Alameda and captain the Berkeley aggregation.

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740—2112 JOHN STROUD TAKES **CONSERVATIVE**

John Strond Jr., student manager of the University of California, uttered California's side of the case in a clear statement.

"Competition has become so keen in California," said Stroud, "that there may become a tendency both at California and Stanford to beat the other college when, it comes to securing athletes. This condition is not existing at the present time, but juncing from the experience of eastern colleges, we believe that it will come. Our proposition to eliminate freshmen athletes from athletics is rather a preventive measure than a curs.

"I believe that the present situation will be bridged over without any radical measures."

STANFORD-U.C. CLASH BECOMES CAMPUS CRISIS

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lowing the "Farm's" decision on the freshman question and the demanded apology, which should reach California in the immediate future. Despite the fact that it is exposition year, when relations and competition should be at the high-water mark, both sides are expected to stand firm.

The following resolution was prepared by the students of the University of Stanford last night. It has not as yet been officially adopted, but fudging from the student sentiment around the campus, it has the majority of the backers:

"Whereas, At a meeting of the intercollegiate agreement committee representing the University of California and the University of Stanford, held on Saturday evening, January 9, the California representatives submitted one proposition to the Stanford representatives, demanding its acceptance before consideration of other questions; and

"Whereas, This demand—that of the elimination of Freshmen from all varsity competition rests almost wholly on the supposition that one or both of the universities are using improper means to induce men of known athletic ability to enroll as students solely because of their unusual athletic ability; therefore be it "Resolved, That the student body of Stanford university is on record as being strongly in favor of the participation of first year students are being induced through financial offers or by other improper means to attend Stanford because of known athletic ability, be it

"Resolved, Until a proper showing it made that such a condition exists nor is to be expected to exist in the near future, the elimination of freshmen from varsity contests be indefinitely postponed. That this student body is on record as having no belief in the charge of coer-

Is to be expected to exist in the near future, the elimination of freshmen from varsity contests be indefinitely postponed. That this student body is on record as having no belief in the charge of corcion of first year athletes in the present or in its possibility for the future; that it denies anything approaching this condition exists and courts investigation of any case that may be cited.

"And since the scholastic records of the freshmen participating in intercollegiate contests in the past have been satisfactory to the faculty in their average, the argument that their participation should be barred for scholastic reasons is ignored as without sufficient weight; therefore, be it

"Resolved. That the intercollegiate agreement committee be instructed to enter into no agreement with the University of California by which freshmen are prohibited from competing on varsity teams in intercollegiate matches; and be

are prohibited from competing on varsity teams in intercollegiate matches; and be

teams in intercollegiate matches; and be it further

"Resolved. That in the absence of such a showing by California of the use of improper means by Stanford to secure athletes, the Stanford representatives on the agreement committee be instructed to request an apoloxy from California representatives for such charges as were intimated.

BATTLING JOHNSON TO MEET GEO. SMITH

"Battling" Johnson of Oklahoma and George Smith, pride of the Moving Picture Operators' Union, will intuish the four round main event at the Oakland: Wheelmen's club boxing show next Wedneslay evening in Piedmont payillon. Harry Relucent of Temescal and Tony Ress will also be on the card. There will be other high class bouts between boxers of every weight.

The Question Box

To the Sporting Editor: Was there a billiard champion named William C. Catton, who played about 1896?

Ans Yes William Catton was regarded as the hest three cushion professional of 'is day. He was a resident of St. Louis and attenned his highest fame about 1898 and '9'. There were no tournies in those days to decide champions, but Catton was generally regarded as the peer. He has a son tow in the Billiard Players' league.

Breezu Bits

Resort*from Detroit.

McCredie has sold Pitcher Clarence (U.S.) Smith to New Orleans.

rected at the cardinal.

NO WITHDRAWAL NOW.

Otis Castle '14. president of the student council, said that the question involved not only expediency, but principle as well.

"The hig thing," he said, "is that they accused us of buying athletes. If we accede to their demands that we are abolish freshman participation it means that we agree with them that we are professionals. If we reject the ultimatum, it means that we reject the charges hurled at us simultaneously with the ultimatum."

Pete McCloskey, basebail player and member of the executive committee, F. C. Hamilton, editor of the student daily, and G. A. Jacomini, crew captain, techoed the sentiments expressed by the first speakers.

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Meet Originals

ball eleven which will challenge the Oak-land Originals for an inter-city title:
The team is as follows: Right guard.
Pozier. Brooklyns: left guard. Edwards,
Exposition; right tackle, Daly. Brooklyns;
left tackle, Kennedy, All Army: right end,
F. Schroder, Brooklyn; left end, J. Hogan,
Brooklyns; quarterback, Hoffman, Expositions; right halfback, McMillan, Expositions; right halfback, McMillan, Expositions; left halfback, D. Brown, Brooklyns;
fullback, Isaces, Expositions.
The San Francisco Expositions are cheduled to meet the Originals in Berke

SHUGRUE HAS BETTER OF LEACH CROSS

NEW YORK, Jan. 14. — J. W. Shugrue of Jersey City had the better of Leach Cross of this city in seven rounds of their ten-round rout here last night, both lightweights fighting cleanly and cleverly. In the seventh Cross was knocked down by a blow on the heart after receiving a right on the jaw. Shugrue weighed: 123 and Cross 1311 pounds, ringside.

MORE PUGS DESERT US.

John Philip Sousa

The March King, says:

"Tuxedo gives an absolutely satisfying smoke, fragrant, mild, and John Phily Sousa

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All the vim, energy and enthusiasm you get out of a Sousa march you get out of the steady use of Tuxedo. Tuxedo is as cheering and inspiring as the "Stars and Stripes Forever," because Tuxedo is always refresh-

ing, beneficial and wholesome. To be pipe-happy is on a par with being mind-happy. Then you can get the punch into life! And it's certainly worth while. The short-line to pipe peace is via



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MOUNTAIN LIONS RAID FARM STOCK

Sk on Preserve Are Missing; Secretary Daniels Asks Con-Hunt is Planned to Locate Them.

San Mates, Jan. 14.—Mountain dons By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Approval by Congress of a cname in plans for the seven of the Society Valley Water Com Bure infested the 50,000-acre same preserve of the Spring Valley Water Comany and are now slaughtering deer by the hundreds as well as making nightly raids on the fort and cattle on the coast-canal was all that was needed today to side ranches. So grave is the situation make the program for the event complete. that a citizens' mass meeting is projected When Congress authorized the crafes to organize posses of hunters to ferret it was expressly provided that the United the wild beauts out of their lairs before States should invite the maritime nations they wipe out the game that have been of the world to send naval vessels to breeding on the wast Spring Valley do- Hampton Roads in connection with the mains for twenty years.

A three-year-old heifer was attacked

by a lion within a few feet of the ranch-house of the McGovern ranch, near Half-moon hay. Raids have been made on the cattle and fewl on the Savage and Mills ranches, in the same locality.

Superintendent W. B. Lawrence of the

some action in the matter game wardens, hunters, officials of the Spring Valley Company and const-side mus would be a more convenient gather manchers are arranging a conference to discuss a solution to the problem before and the few visiting vessels that will participate. Thus far only Spain, Portugal, assentine and Cuba have accepted inviy more lions breed and more serious mage is done. That it was a mountain lion of unusual

size is borne out by the statement of Chase Littlefohn of Redwood City, naturalist and authority on Californa animal necessary to make the change in the pro-life. He says that while in the mountains mear Milhree a week ago he saw a hure he was confident that it would be forth-mountain ilon that was the largest he had coming immediately. ever heard of or seen.

martinez, Jan. 14.—At a church wedding in 5t. Catherine's church yesterday Mise Wlok Fahy of Bay Point became the bride of Edmond J. Tormey, member of a pioneer family in this county. The Rev. Father H. S. Shaw officiated. Edward Tormey of San Francisco and Miss Gladys Fahy were the only attendants.

Fresho, Jan. 14.-San Joaquin Valley is

San Rafael, Jan. 14 .-- While death ran San Rafael, Jan. 14.—While death ran the stork a mighty close race in Marin county during 1914. Dan Cupid had no trouble showing his heels to Dame Divorca, according to the figures just compiled by the Recorder's office. These show 149 births for 1914 and 143 deaths; 690 marriages and 64 divorces.

Sacremento, Jan. 34.—Dr. H. E. Alderson of San Francisco has been chosen president of the State Board of Medical Examiners. The other officers elected Framiners. The other officers elected were Dr. William Molony of Los Angeles, vice-president; Dr. W. W. Vanderburgh of San Francisco, treasurer, and Dr. Charles B. Finkham of San Francisco, secretary. Dr. Molony succeeds Dr. F. F. Gundrum of Sacramento as vice-president

Grass Valley, Jan. 14.—Glen Edgewood, a prospector missing several days from Dutch Fist, was found at the head of a canyon by a searching party. He was hadle from

TRAIN DE LUXE IS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—The "Shopwalker" was crowded. There was not a vacant seat in all four coaches and the aisles were crowded. Five minutes past six arrived, but the train did not move.

The "Shopwalker" is so named be-

cause the peninsula smart set uses it after shopping raids on San Francisco. It has a habit of carrying more millions of dollars to the square inch than any other train west of Chicago. At \$:15 the brakeman passed through the train beaming encour-

"This train will leave immediately." But the "Shopwalker" did not

budge.
Then Waiter Hobart buttonholed the brakeman. "What really is the matter?" he

"We can't find any engine," said the brakeman. Hobart reached in his pocket and "Go out and buy an engine," he

Just then there was a commotion. Somebody had remembered that another train left at 6:30. There was a sudden hegira to the other train. The 6:30 had an engine and en-gineer, fireman and cab complete. It left on time. But the "Shopwalker" remained stationary.

HODGHEAD ROUTS CLUB'S KANGAROO PROCEEDINGS

SAN FRANCISCO: Jan. 14.—Beverly Hodghead, president of the Commonwealth club, saved himself from judges, urors, lokers and falls shortly after 11 velock last night when he routed the club's kargaree court by defeating its jurisdictions. He took charge of the projurisdictions. He took charge of the pro-testings and adjourned the meeting just as Alonzo G. McFarland, delegated by the jury to bring in a verdict, had agreed with himself and found Hodghead suitly. Judge Marrel Cerf. third of the un-learned and illegal luminaries of the law to occupy the bench, would have pro-nounced sentence in another moment, and be had made it known that the defendant, having hear mayor of Berkeley. having been mayor of Berkeler, would influence him in imposing a severe pen-aity. Taking advantage of a technicality, Hodghead avoided the catastrophe,

Several hundred persons listened to the mock trial, which was full of fun from start to fulsh. It followed a Common-wealth club banquet, at which Hodghead spoke of the club's great progress and a which the reading of Treasurer John P. Young's report showed it to be financially prosperous. Scores of guests, among them many women, occupied the galleries and listened to the trial.

\$30,000 LIBEL SUIT.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 14.—Alleged sorbitant freight rate demands for amporting a cotton seed cargo from favanuan to Stockholm, Sweden, are pade the basis of a \$20,000 libel suit led here against the Norwegian Reamship Aquila by the New Orleans Expert Company. It is charged that swamp of the vessel refused to move the cargo except at unreasonable

XACHT IS WRECKED.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11.—Striking
the rocks off Tampico on the night of
January 7 the private yacht Wakiva. ewned by Edward L. Doheny, Los Angeies oil magnate and president of the Mexican Petroleum Company, was wrecked and abandoned. News to this effect was received in Los Angeles toflay. The yacht was valued at \$75,000.

NEW PROGRAM OF PARADE AT CANAL

gress to Approve Plan of Celebration.

cruite of the Atlantic fleet and visiting foreign war versels to San Francisco to celebrate the opening of the Panama celebration. The European war has made this impossible and the then has been abandoned.

In announcing the program, Secretary Daniels said that instead of the international rendezvous at Hampton Roads, the vessels would proceed directly to Cristi-bal, at the entrance to the canal, and Valley Water Company has ap-tal, at the entrance to the value, and to the country suchquising to take pass through to the Pacific alide at stated

tetions.

Legislation by Congress will now coming immediately."
While Colonel Goethals has said that

San Jose, Jan. 14.—Harold Hamlin, the 11-year-old high school student accused the canal because of earth sildes, the program has been prepared with the view that it will be possible. The vanguard Court: The lad admitted his relations with the girl. Young Hamlin is the son of E. C. Hamlin, a prominent business man. fartinez, Jan, 14.-At a church wedding time President Wilson, aboard the battleship New York, will transfer to the old

ON PROHIBITION LAW

Freshe, Jan. 14.—San Joaquin Valley is to harvest the higgest grain crop of its history this year, according to an announcement here yesterday by the local apublic meeting for January 21 when all persons seeking modification of the profor 1916 is 20 per cent greater than that of the stand will be much heavier. Demand for grain created by the European war and subsequent increase in prices is given as the reason for the increase in acreage.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 14.—The Sendard provided in the judiciary committee has announced a public meeting for January 21 when all persons seeking modification of the proformation of the property of the people initiative measure 18 which permits hotels to serve liquor to guests and permits between the provided initiative measure 18 which permits hotels to serve liquor to guests and permits between the proformation of grain buyers. The scream of the judiciary committee has announced a public meeting for January 21 when all persons seeking modification of the proformation of the proformation of grain buyers. The scream of the judiciary committee has announced a public meeting for January 21 when all persons seeking modification of the proformation of grain created by the local approach to the judiciary committee has announced a public meeting for January 21 when all persons seeking modification of the proformation of the proformation of grain created by the local approach to the judiciary committee has announced a public meeting for January 21 when all judiciary committee has announced a public meeting for January 21 when all judiciary committee has announced a public meeting for January 22 when all judiciary committee has announced a public meeting for January 22 when all judiciary committee has announced a public meeting for January 22 when all judiciary committees a public meeting for January 22 when all judiciary committees a public judiciary committees and judiciary committees and judiciary commit OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 14 .- The Senmits breweries to operate.

The question before the legislature is whether to call a special election next

fall or let the matter automatically walt The Anti-Saloon Leagues demand the latter course, which would permit prohibition to take effect next January. The liquor men wish to stave off prohibition with a special election this year. Senator Ghent of King introduced a liquor bill into the Senate today known as the home rule saloon bill. It would permit a saloon to be operated for every

the luxuriant furnishings formerly contained in the home at Eighteenth and West street and which were placed in storage by Middling and laying out a number of the railrosale, the fitney bids fair to be received railrosale, the fitney bids fair to be received railrosale, the fitney bids fair to be received railrosale and establish itself in these parts.

REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, MONDAY, JAN-UARY 4, 1915.
Pursuant to adjournment, the Board met at 10 o'clock a. m. On the call of the

roll the following were present:
Supervisors Fess, Murphy and Chair
man Mullins—3.

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Absent—Supervisors Bridge and Kelley—2.

On motion of Supervisor Foss, seconded by Supervisor Murphy, the reading of the minutes of the last meeting was waived, and they were approved as entered in the minute book, without alteration

May Dillon Winship, Owen and John No. Report No. A. Nukerson.
On motion of Supervisor Murphy, ser-onled by Supervisor Keller, said deeds were accepted and ordered placed on record in the office of the Recorder of Alacticeda County.

Thereafter, a resolution purchasing a strip of land from Wilman C. Hobber for said road for the sum of \$50.12 was introduced and deed.

Resolved, that the Auditor be and he

Resolved, that the Auditor be and ha is hereby directed to set up in his books the above as a budget appropriation for the year 1914-15.

On motion of Supervisor Kelley, seconded by Supervisor Foss, the resolution was adopted.

TRANSFIR OF ROAD FUNDS—TO SAN LORENZO.

The following resolution was introduced.

ducedResolved, that the sum of \$250.00 be and the same is hereby ordered transferred from the 1914-15 General Road Fund to the 1914-15 San Lorenzo District Road Fund, and the Clerk of this Board is hereby directed to notify the Auditor and Treasurer to make proper entries of said transfers of said funds in accordance with this resolution in their books and be with this resolution in their books, and be

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Resolved, that the Auditor be and he Resolved, that the Auditor be and he is hereby directed to set up in his books the above amount as a budget appropriation for the year 1914-15.

On motion of Supervisor Kelly, seconded by Supervisor Murphy, the resolution was adopted.

TRANSFER OF ROAD FUNDS — TO CASTRO VALLEY.

The following resolution was introduced:

duced:
Resolved, that the sum of \$75.00 be and the same is hereby ordered transferred from the General Road, 1914-15 Fund to the 1914-15 Castro Valley District Road Fund, and the Clerk of this Board is hereby directed to notify the Auditor and Treasurer to make proper entries of said transfers of seid funds in accordance with this resolution in their books, and he it further Resolved, that the Auditor be and he

the above amount as a budget appropriation for the year 1914-15.

On motion of Supervisor Murphy, seconded by Supervisor Foss, the resolution was adopted. COUNTY INFIRMARY EMPLOYES.
The following resolution was inti-

Resolved, that the following changes at the County Infirmary as made by Dr. Wills be and they are hereby ratified by J. Williamson, grave diager, in J. Morgan's place, from December 23th at \$5.00 per month.

L. McDonald, head nurse, in C. Plerson's place, from January 1, at \$10.00 per George Smith, carpenter, in J. Steel's lace, from January 1, at \$10.00 per

month.

John Gieason in J. Healy's place as porter from January 3, at \$15.00 per On motion of Supervisor Murphy, seconded by Supervisor Foss, the resolution was adopted.
PRIZES AWARDED

Communications were received and acted upon as follows:

Exposition Commission — Recommending D. H. Bradley as representative of Alameda County on the floor of the Alameda County exhibit during the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco at Assistant Lecturar Pactured to Commission Assistant Lecturer. Referred to Committee of Whole.
Exposition Commission—Recommending plans submitted by C. W. Dickey for center piece for Alameda County display at Panama-Pacific Exposition. Committee of Whole.

Manuel Brown foreman Invincton Road

Manuel Brown, foreman Irvington Road District—Auditor's receipt for \$4.50 turned

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for strips of land for a County read in \$1.59; Molas-Klinkner Co. \$1.83; Maxwell Murray Townsair. William C. Hobler, Hardware Co. \$26.55; H. Nash, \$6.49; Murray Townsair. William C. Hobler, Hardware Co. \$26.55; H. Nash, \$6.49; Peter Barthe, Mire Carrie Gunn, Kate H. Nash, \$2.59; A. J. Nor, \$1.59; A. J. May Dillon Winship. Owen and John Nor, \$2.59; Oscod Bros. \$49.51; Oscod Plynn, N. A. Nakerhon.

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On motion of Supervisor Murphy, ser- Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co., \$12.99; John Roeb- onded by Supervisor Keller, said deeds bling Sons, Inc. \$12.12; Rudolph Merc. Were accepted and ordered placed on rec- Co., \$281.96; Rhodes-Jamieson Co., \$159.77; Were accepted and ordered placed on rec- Co., \$281.96; Rhodes-Jamieson Co., \$159.77; onded by Supervisor Kelley, said deeds were accepted and ordered placed on record in the other of the Recorder of Alameston Co., \$122.64; Reodes-Lamieston Co., \$159.77; A. B. Richter & Co., \$259; Record Fire cond in the other of the Recorder of Alameston Co., \$159.77; A. B. Richter & Co., \$259; Record Fire cond in the other for purchasing a strip of land from Wilharm C. Hobber for said road for the sum of \$200 was introduced. On motion of Supervisor Murphy, seconded by Supervisor Kelley, the foregoing resolution was adopted. On motion of Supervisor Murphy, seconded by Supervisor Kelley, the foregoing resolution was adopted. PURCHASE OF STALL ROLLER BOOK. SHELLER BOOK. SHELLER BOOK SHELLER FOR RECORDER'S A Learner \$1.00; San Learner Reporter, \$12.50; Standard Oil Co., \$17.60; Snell Co., for., \$17.70; San Learner Reporter, \$12.50; Standard Oil Co., \$17.60; Snell Co., for., \$17.70; San Learner Reporter, \$12.50; San Learner Reporter, \$12.50; San Learner, \$12.50; Sa

Altamont Rd. Dist., 1914-15.—Livermore Herald, \$7.08. Altamont Rd. Dist., 1914-15.—Hay-Herald, \$7.08. Castro Vailey Rd. Dist., 1914-15.—Hay-wards Journal, \$2.22. Mt. Eden Rd. Dist., 1914-15.—Petersen Bros., \$5.10. Pleasanton Rd. Dist., 1914-16.—R. M. Gravet-Spear Co., \$35.00; Pleasanton Times, \$57; total, \$36.57. Washington Dd. Dist. 1914-17.—M. P.

Machano, \$16.08; J. H. Mattos, \$2.10; total, Various Funds, 1914-15 -- Calif. Corru. Cul. Co., \$182.01; Calif. Corru. Cul. Co., \$2.00, Priomares. ADJOURNMENT SINE DIS.

No further business appearing, on mo-tion of Supervisor Kelley, seconded by Supervisor Foss, the minutes of the Board were approved and an adjournment taken sine die, by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Fosa, Kelley, Murphy and Chaltman Muline—4.

pay and Chairman Multine—I.

Absent—Supervisor Bridge—I.

JOHN F. MULLINS,

Chairman.

Attest: JOHN P. COOK, Clerk,

By H. M. WILSON, Deputy.

ORGANIZATION OF NEW BOARD OF

SUPERVISORS, MONDAY, JANUARY

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4, 1915.
The roll was celled by the Clerk for the organization of the new Board of Supervisors, at 12 o'clock M. On the call

Aves-St perv -St pervisors Heyer, Foss, Kelley Excused from voting-Supervisor Mur-Excused from voting—Supervisor Murphy—1.
PERMANENT CHAIRMAN ELECTED.
On motion of Supervisor Mullins, seconded by Supervisor Foss, Supervisor Murphy was elected permanent Chairman, by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Heyer, Foss, Kelley and Mullins—1. Excused from voting—Supervisor Mur-

phy—I. CLERK ELECTED.

On motion of Supervisor Mullins, seconded by Supervisor Foss, George E. Gross, County Clerk, was elected Clerk of the Board, by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Heyer, Foss, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—S. RECESS UNTIL 2 O'CLOCK P. M. A recess was taken until 2 o'clock P. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

AFTERNOON SESSION.
At 2 o'clock P. M. the Ecard reconened. On the call of the roll the foliowing were present:
Supervisors Heyer, Foss, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.
REQUISITION.

It am Mointy of Los Angeles, it: Dr. W. W. Vanderburgh as the home rule saloon bill. It would limit be for the saloon of the saloon to be operated for every finishem of San Francisco. Finisham of San Francisco, Dr. Molony succeeds Dr. F. F. Sacramento as vice-president. HOME OF MRS. MARTIN

TO GO UNDER HAMMER

Among the belongings of Mrs. Isabella as several days from was found at the bead of a a searching party. He was a searching party was the belongings of Mrs. Isabella and in the home at Eighteenth and laying out a number of string for the search of th

plies, \$150.00 per month.
M. Bridge, Stenographer to Pur. Agent M. Bridge, Stenographer to Fur. Agent & Co. Expert, \$100.00 per month.
V. Clark, Stenographer to Pur. Agent & Co. Expert, \$100.00 per month.
C. A. Emlay, Warden of Insane, \$125.00 per month. J. C. Mowry, Allowance Clerk, \$150.00

Bessie Smith, Tel. Exchange Operator, C. F. Curdts, Physician at County Jall, \$75.09 per month.

J. B. Wilson, Janutor at Sheriff's Of-fice, \$75.00 per month.

F. M. Donahue, Game Warden, \$125.09

finished and new business should take precedence over applications for relief and reports of County and Township officers in the order of hearing Thereupon, the Rules of the Roard, as adopted January 6, 1913, were readopted, with the change in the order of business, as provided by the preceding resolutions, RECEIVING HOSPITAL.

O. D. Hamilin, Calef Surgeon, \$150.00

W. H. Liwit, Assistant County and Township officers in the order of hearing Thereupon, the Rules of the Board unprecedence over applications for relief and reports of County and Township officers in the order of hearing Thereupon, the Rules of the Board unprecedence over applications for relief and reports of County and Township officers in the order of hearing Thereupon, the Rules of the Board unprecedence over applications for relief and reports of County and Township officers in the order of hearing Thereupon, the Rules of the Board unprecedence over applications for relief and reports of County and Township officers in the order of hearing Thereupon, the Rules of the Board unprecedence over applications for relief and reports of County and Township officers in the order of hearing Thereupon, the Rules of the Board unprecedence over applications for relief and reports of County and Township officers in the order of hearing Thereupon, the Rules of the Board unprecedence over applications for relief and reports of County and Township of Inches and Inches

per month
A. C. Smith, Assistant Surgeon, \$75,00 tions, etc.

—Reports of Committees and action

M. McMannis, Nurse, \$75.00 per month.
J. H. Brown, Janutor \$75.00 per month.
DENTAL CLINIC.
J. P. Maher Dentist, \$259.00 per month.
E. J. Hinckley, Asst. Dentist, \$159.00
per month. er monie. Marton Skinner, Nursa, \$75.60 per

COUNTY INFIRMARY. C. A. Wille, Supr. & Resident Physician, \$19.60 per month.

A. Shickis, Store & Bookkeeper, \$125.60

Per month. A. Lorsbach, Asst. Storekeeper and Bookkeeper, \$125.0) per month. W. M. Woodward, Office Cherk, \$50.69

Eggert, Druggist, \$125.00 per F. M. Eastman, Pathologist, \$100.60 per

month
T. Lavin, Farmer, 175.00 per month.
D. Jaurez, Chamfeur, \$10.00 per month,
and the miscellaneous employes of the County Informaty of the than the County Infirmary, other than those menthosed in this resolution, be and they are
bereby appointed to their respective positions, to serve during the pleasure of
this Board, at the compensations they
are now receiving.
On motion of Supervisor Mullins, seconded by Supervisor Poss, the resolution
was adopted.

EXPOSITION COMMISSION AND
ASSISTANTS
The following resolution was introdiced.

The following resolution was introduced:

Whereas, in order that the resources of Alameda County may be properly exhibited at expositions, it is desirable to appoint a Commission to assist this Board of Supervisors in preparing for said expositions; now, therefore, be it flessived by the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County. California, that Theodore Gier of Oakland, Frank A. Leach Jr. of Oakland, Wilber Walker of Oakland, C. J. Herschman of California A. F. St. Sure of Alameda, M. G. Callaghan of Livermore and Wells Drury of Berkeley be and they are nereby appointed as Commissioners of Alameda County to assist and advise the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County in the collection. sist and advise the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County in the collection, maintenance and preparation of an exhibit of the products and industries of Alameda County at said exposition for the purpose of encouraging maintenantion and increasing the trade in the products of the County, said Commission to serve without compensation, and be it further Resolved that Paul Goldsmith be and he is hereby employed by this Board to act as Secretary of Said Commissioners, and to serve at a compensation of \$200 collect per inonth and actual necessary traveling expenses, and be it further Resolved that W. D. Nichols be and he is hereby employed by this Board as Custodian of Exhibits and Processor for said Commissioners, to serve at a salary of the control of the commissioners. Clistodian of Exhibits and Processor for said Commissioners, to serve at a salary of \$200.00 per month and actual necessary traveling expenses, and he it further Resolved that F. D. Parsons be and he is hereby employed by this Board as Supt. of Installation for said Commissioners to serve at a salary of \$250.00 per month and actual necessary expenses, and he it further

resolved that George Shade be and he is hereby appointed as Assistant Supt. of is hereby appointed as Assistant Supt. of Installation. to serve at a compensation of \$1.90 per day and actual necessary traveling expenses, and be it further Resolved that J. C. Hayes be and he is hereby appointed Custodian of the Los Angeles exhibit of Alameda County at a monthly salary of \$150.00 and actual necessary traveling expenses, and be it further. Hesolved that said Commissioners be allowed their actual necessary traveling expenses in the performance of their

expenses in the performance of their duties.

Resolved that all of said appointments are at the pleasure of this Board, and shall be effective from the 4th day of January, 1915.

On motion of Supervisor Mullins, seconded by Supervisor Heyer, the resolution was adouted CLERK FOR JUSTICE OF PEACE JAMES G. QUINN.

The following certificate of appointment of Clerk was received from James G. Quinn, Justice of the Peace of Oakland Township, Alameda County, California.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

COUNTY OF ALAMEDA—SS.

I. James G. Quinn, Justice of fire Peace in and for Oakland Township, County of Alameda. State of California, do hereby appoint Thos. E. Read Clerk to the Justice of the Peace of Oakland Township, County of Alameda, State aforesaid.

Witness my hand this 4th day of January, 1915.

JAMES G. OIINN

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JAMES G. QUINN
Justice of the Peace in and for Oakland
Township, County of Alameda, State
of California.
On motion of Super-isor Murphy, seconded by Supervisor Foss, said appointment of said Thos. E. Read as Clerk of
the Justice of the Peace of Oakland
Township was approved and ratified.
CLERK FOR JUSTICE OF PEACE
ROPERT EDGAR

CLERK FOR JUSTICE OF PEACE ROBERT EDGAR.
The following appointment of a Clerk was received from Robert Edgar, Justice of the Peace of the City of Berkeley;
Berkeley, January 4th, 1915. In accordance with Section 103% of the Code of Civil Procedure of the State of California, I do hereby appoint Oliver Youngs Jr. Clerk of the Justice's Court of the City Berkeley, Alameda County, State of California.

ROBERT EDGAR.
Justice of the Peace of the City of Berkeley.

On motion of Supervisor Foss, seconded by Supervisor Kelley, said appointment was approved and ratified.

CLERK FOR JUSTICE OF PEACE

The following appointment of a Cierk was received from I. R. Weinmann, Justice of the Peace of the City of Alameda:

Alameda, Cal., January 4th, 1915. To the Honorable, the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of Cali-forma. Gentlemen: forma. Gentlemen:

I have the honor to report the appointment, this 4th day of January, 1915, after 12 o'clock neon, of Walter O. Jacoby as Clerk of the Justice's Court of the City of Alameda, State of California.

I respectfully ask that your honorable Board approve said appointment of said Walter O. Jacoby as said Clerk.

Respectfully.

Justice of the Peace of the City of Alameda.

Thereupon, the following resolution was introduced:

Whereas, this Board is in receipt of a communication from L. R. Weinmann.

Whereas, this Board is in receipt of a communication from L. R. Weinmann, Justice of the Peace of the City of Alameda, notifying this Board of the appointment of Walter O. Jacoby as Clerk of the Justice Court of the City of Alameda, now, therefore, be it Resolved that this Board does hereby approve and ratify the appointment of Walter O. Jacoby as Clerk of the Justice Court of the City of Alameda.

On motion of Supervisor Kelley, seconded by Supervisor Foss, the resolution was adopted.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Communications were received and acted upon as follows:

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G. W. Bloom—In re changing combinations of Safes and Vanits—Building Comconstruction of Sales and Vanita-Bunding Committee.

C. S. MacMullan—In re Experting Assessment Roll—Corn. of Whole.

RECESS UNTIL FRIDAY.

No further business appearing, the Board took a recess until Friday, January 8, 1915.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1915. FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1915.
Fursuant to the recess taken, the Board reconvened at 10 o'clork A. M. On the call of the roll the following were present:
Supervisors Heyer, Foss, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.
STANDING COMMITTEES OF BOARD.
There being no objection, the Chairman announced the appointment of the following Standing Committees of this Board:
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Board:
Auditing and Finance—Mullins (Chairman), Fors and Hever.
Franchise and License—Fors (Chairman), Keiley and Yudilins
Roads, Bridges and Infirmary — Heyer (Chairman), Velley and Mullins
Buildings, Jali and Receiving Hospital—
Relay (Chairman), Fors and Heyer.
RULES OF THE BOARD.
On motion of Kelley, seconded by Supervisor Mullins, it was decided that in the adoption of Rules of the Board unfinished and new business should take precedence over applications for relief

said Rules being as follows:
Rule 1—The order of business shall be as follows:
1—The Roll Cail.
2—Reading Minutes.
3—Unfinished Business.
4—New Business
5—Reception of Petitions, Communications, etc.

7—Applications for relief.
8—Reports of County and Township

Rule 2-The standing committees shall be as follows: 1—Accuracy and Parance.
1—Franchise and License.
2—Franchise and License.
3—Roads, Bridges and infirmacy.
4—Buncings, Juli and Received Hos-

Rule 3—All committees shall be appointed by the Chairman, unless otherwise ordered by the Board, and the Chairman of the Board shall be ex-officed member orthered by the Board, and the Chairman of the Board shall be ex-officion member of each standing committee.

Rule 4—Reports by a majority of the committee must be made on all matters referred to the several committees of the Board not later than the second meeting after the date which the matter to be reported upon was referred.

Rule 6—All claims presented against the County must be referred to the Audithus and Finance Committee, and must be signed by at least a majority of said committee before the same are finally passed by the Board.

Rule 6—No claim against the County shall be allowed by the Board inless properly fremized and filed with the Session at which it is asked to be heard. Rule 7—No action shall be taken by any committee of this Board upon any matter referred to it unless the said action is first approved by a majority of said committee.

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Rule 5—All claims authorized by any committee of this Board shall be approved by a majority of said committee before any action is taken thereon by the Board.

Rule 5—All petitions for franchise must be referred to the proper committee on Franchise and License and in all cases must be laid over for at least thirty days before any action is taken on the same. Rule 10—All questions reterred to the District Attorney must first be reduced to writing and entered on the minutes, and his opinion, when reported verbally, must also appear in the minutes of the Board.

roust also appear in the minutes of the Board.
Rule 11—Each member of the Board shall have the right to speak upon a previous motion upon matters relating to the welfare and condition of the County, and to make such recommendations as he shall deem proper, confining himself in all cases to parliamentary rules of debate; but no member shall speak more than twice on the same subject without permission from the members present.
Rule 12—The Ealiff shall enforce strict order during the sessions of the Board and shall permit no one to speak to any member without first obtaining the permission of said member, and when so ordered by the Chairman, shall summarily

mission of said member, and when so ordered by the Chairman, shall summarily remove from the Board rooms any person guilty of disorderly conduct.

Rule 13—Any of the rules of this Board, except Rule 9, may be suspended by a two-thirds vote of the members present. Rule 14—The business of this Board shall be conducted as far as practicable in accordance with parliamentary rules as laid down in Robert's Manuel.

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PUBLICITY COMMISSIONERS
APPOINTED.

The following resolution was introduced: Resolved that the following persons be and they are hereby appointed by this Board as a publicity Commission:

O. E. Hotle, Frank A. Leach Jr. and Weiss frury, to get without compensation.
On motion of Supervisor Kelley, seconded by Supervisor Mullins, the resolution was adopted.

TRANSPORTATION FOR B. UNTERBERGER.
On motion of Supervisor Kelley, seconded by Supervisor Heyer, an application by the Daughters of Israel Relief Society for transportation for Een Unterberger, 619 Jackson St., was granted, and the Purchasing Agent directed to procure same, by the following tote:

Ayes—Supervisors Heyer, Foss, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.

ADJOURNMENT.

No further 'susiness appearing, the Board adjourned until Menday, January 11, 1915, at 10 o'clock A.

D. J. MURPHY.

II, 1915, at 10 o'clock A. M. D. J. MURPHY.

Attest: GFO. E. GROSS, Clerk. By J. C. HOLLAND, Deputy

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S. M. MARKS,

Secretary of the Peoples Water Company. Dated: January 14, 1915. Principal office, Water Company Build-ing, southeast corner of Broadway and Ninth streets, Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the West Oakland Bank will be held at the office of the bank, No. 1649 Seventh street, Oakland, Cal., on Monday, January 18, 1915, at 4 o'clock P. M.

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HELP WANTED FEMALE (Continued)

A NEW 7-room house, furn, hardwood floors, 2 toilets, furnace; reas, to re-sponsible party. Box 1467, Trib.

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COMPETINT HELP wanted. Mrs. Nel-son's Employment Agency, 1512 Broad-way. Phone Oakland 1945. ELDERLY lady or H school girl looking for good home in exchange for very light services. Phone Mer. 5519. GOOD English-speaking girl for general housework; wages \$50; no washing. 2820 College ave., Berkeley. GIRL to assist with housework. 1605

HOUSEKEEPER, refined, respectable young woman, with no encumbrance of any kind; good steady place. Box 14477,

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VANTED—Members for motion picture acting; experience unnecessary. Great-er American, 14th and Webster. WANTED—Reliable young woman to assist with housework and care of children; good home. Phone Pied. 6386. VANTED—A girl for general housework; good cook, small wash; good home, 3 adults: \$35. Box 7388, Tribune. VANTED-Girl to take care of baby

baby's washing and upstairs wor references; good wages. Pied. 4426. SALESWOMEN AND SOLICITORS FOUR stylish young ladies wanted; Ex position proposition; liberal commission Call after 9 a. m., r. 220, 1513 Broadway

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auto over nickle roufe; experienced driver and repair; reference for hon-esty. Box 14424, Tribuna. A-Experienced, reliable Chinaman, neat, quick worker, wants family or boarding house. Phone Oakland 5288. AA-FIRST-CLASS gardener wants wor

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SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

(Continued) A-CHEF and wife, assistant, wishes posttion as cook; hotel or country; re-

liable. 1553 10th st. JAPANESE first class laundry men wishes work in a family; wages \$43-\$50 month. Oakland 4641. Roy Urashi. JAPANESE wants position as cook helper, watter or general housework. Phone Oakland 6032

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rand bor or messenger; strictly hones: Rox 7387, Tribune, BOY, commercial educ., wishes position as office boy or asst; wages small to start. 1800 45th ava., Oakland. HAUFFEUR-College student wishes care of machine during spare hours; if yrs. exp. with doctor. Lake 2256.
CHINESE school boys want positions.

Oakland, Herkeley, Alameda, Chines Church, 619 Harrison at, Oakland. CHINESE, first class cook, wishes post-tion in hotel, boarding house, family, 264 8th st. Lakeside 3750. XPERT ACCOUNTANT AND STENOG RAPHER desires to make connections with some good business firm; young man, 21, married; thoroughly experienced; best of references; desires perienced; best of references; de

sonal interview; salary can be arranged Phone Lakeside 2960. Address Room 604 Savoy Hotel. GROCERY clerk, solicitor, driver, wants work; good local refa. A. J. Balcom, \$49 37th et., Oakland.

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YOUNG man, exper. auto driver, hotel clerk, elevator operator, wishes work; married; best refs. Box 14454, Tribune. FEMALE

AAAA—A young lady, competent, exper-ienced bookkeeper and stenographer desires position in Oakland; very mode ate salary. Phone Oakland 7494.

AAAAA—WOMAN wants to take home washing, rough dry or finished. Phone Elmhurst 298. STRONG competent young Finnish woman, excellent cook; wants general housework. Oak 5288.

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JAPANESE girl wants position as plain cook in small family; \$7 week. Phone Oakland 3326.

FIRST-CLASS Finnish girl wants general housework and cooking: good cook; best refs.; \$35 to \$40, Oak, 737, AA.—NEAT French girl wants cooking and general housework; best ref.; two rears in last place; \$40. Oakland 737. RELIABLE woman will stay with children or old people afternoons or evenings. 60c. Box 14482, Tribune. A YOUNG Finnish girl for general housework; plain cooking; wares \$25. In-

A BUSY good woman, very much in need, wants housework, \$15 or \$20. Oak, 5288. CAPABLE middle-aged woman, experienced in nice cooking and waiting, wants work; best ref.; \$25 or \$30. Oak.

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EXPERIENCED girl wants second or chamber work. 1946 Dwight way: phone Berkeley 6548. EXPERT stenographer, 8 years experience; highest references; \$50. Box 14479, Tribune.

EFFICIENT young German woman, good cook, wants position where second help is kept; refs.; \$40. Oak, 737. GOOD, strong Sweedish middle-aged woman wants work in family of adults; good cook; \$39. Oakland 737.

GERMAN woman, exper. cook and house-keeper, wants work in club, public in-stitution or delicatessen. Lakeside 1387. HONEST young Japanese girl. good wants reneral housework in Phone Piedmont 4606. Housekeeper, refined, respectable young woman, with no encumbrance of any kind; good steady place. Box 14477, Trib. JAPANESE, honest couple, want position in family; man as cook, wife wait on table and do second work; both have references. T. Yamane, 2040 Channing way. Berkeley. Tel. Berkeley 7428. werk and help in cooking. Phone Oakland 5051. APANESE woman wants work at house

JAPANESE girl wants position as plain cook or housework in small family. Oakland 2254.

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sleep at home. Box 7220, Tribune. RELIABLE woman wants steady work Fridays; ref. Phone Piedmont 3484. STRONG young girl wishes to assist in gen, housework, no objection to one child. Phone Elimburst 153, TWO young ladies desire positions ax as-sistant housekeepers. Metritt 4183,

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SITUATIONS WANTED

FEMALE—Continued WOMAN with child wishes gen, howk. . 315 mo., or day work or washing, \$1.60 day. Elmhurst 759. YOUNG lady wishes position bookkeeper

typewriting or general office work; accurate, rapid. Oakland 4721. YOUNG lady wishes housework and plain YOUNG lady wants chamber work; bes

FOUNG girl desires pince as stenog-rapher; beginner, 2892 Ford st., Fruitv'l SALESMEN—SOLICITORS

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HOUSES TO LET FURNISHED

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eley 5077, evenings. NEW 3-room cottage, bath, laundry and yard, completely furnished, convenient to cars and local. 460 35th st. NEW, modern 6-room bungalow; close to car line, S. P. and K. R. 1707 Fair-view; phone Berkeley 6375. WILL share 5-room cottage with couple; reas. 4020 Linwood ave.; 4th ave. car.

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HOUSES TO LET

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FLATS TO LET UNFURNISHED

A MODERN sunny flat, walking dis-tance business tenter; garage or with-out. Merritt 32%. SUNNY renovated flat; 6 rms; bath, gas, elec ; central, rear 545 224 st. SEAUTIFUL sunny 6-room flat, 3 min. walk to city hall 543 19th st. Open 2-4 FIVE-ROOM mod flat; sleeping porch; hardwood floor, concrete basement 1225 Magnolia; phone Oakland 5236, LEGANT new 4-room apt. flat with shower: Claremont. Pledmont 4615.

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TO LETT-Sunny upper flat of 5 rooms: modern conveniences. Apply \$27 Mag-nolla st. Lakeside 3707. UPPER 8-room flat: 3 bedrooms; clean, sun.; cor. 14th-West; adits; call 786 14th UPPER flat for rent; 5 rooms with bath and sleeping purch. 433 27th st. 18; upper flat 6 rooms; 1 block to K. R.

and S. P.: splendid order.

\$15: Icwer flat 5 rooms, bath, yard; 1 blk.
to all trains.
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HOUSES, FLATS-WANTED T ONCE—Furn, suny 5-rm, cot, or bungalow: good view; 3 adults; 10 min, car Edwy. Hox 1177, Trib. WANTED—To rent, 4 or 5-room cottage bet, 30th and Ashby, Box 136, Trib, S.F. YOU seek a tenant, that is why you read these ada; do you advertise today? Do you wish the all of a professional advertiser in setting forth what you offer? Phone for Mr. Rondelle of The Tribune, Oakland 528; he will gladly call.

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A LARGE room, sleeping porches; also sunny room with bath; good table; home cooking; reas. 1905 Webster st.; AA-THE POWHATTAN Good room and board; homeilke; reas. 131 Grove st. Oak, 3222, AA-SUNNY rooms, excellent home cook-ins, 1404 Madison st.: Cakland 2935.

A.—THE HARMONIA, ideal home for business men and women; comfort; ex. table; reas 11th-Madison, Oak, 7848. SUNNY rm. with board, nr. cars. K. R.; priv. family: reas. 303 44th st. CLARENDALE, 1557 Webster-Mod. sun-ny rooms; home cooking. Oakland 8822. ARTISTIC mod. home; large rms.; steam heat; h. and c. water; every conv.; e table; close in. 1817 Alice. Oak. 1827. A SUNNY frt. rm.; stm. heat; bath, ph.; board if desired; central 1823 Grove. ATTRACTIVE culte; mod. home.; nr. K. R.; excellent table. Phone Pied. 3182. A LARGE sunny front room with first-class board, 656 8th st. Oakland 3683. GOOD room and breakfast \$10 per mo.

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BOOMS AND BOARD (Continued) ROOM and board; private family; for old person; good care and attention will be given. Phone Merritt 2299. POOM and board for gentlemen and la-dies, or couple. Phone Piedmont 4583. ROOM, breakfast: I young men; refined, family; near cars; reas. Pledmont 767.

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TOU seek a tenant, that is why you rend these sin; do you advertise today? Do you wish the aid of a professional ad-vertiser in setting forth what you offer? Phone for Mr. Rondelle of The Tribuns, Oakland 525; he will glady call.

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A-769 14TH ST.-Newly furn, house keeping rooms; free phone; bath, gas, elec. and laundry; \$2 week up.

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P'AND' 1-room furnished apts, for halfpet.; bight and sunny. \$17-19 14th st.

\$5 A ROOM, single or housekeeping. Call room: 22, 909 Broadway. \$15; THREE nicely furn., cozy rooms; sep. entr. bath, 3312 Market, nr. San Pablo, 716 18TH ST .- 1 or 2 sunny, clean bekpg. I ROOMS: reg. kitchen, coal range; elec. gas, furn. 823 Market. Lakeside 2445.

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LTS; standard, \$1.2521.50.
Grapefruit (per box), farcer, \$1.352: choice \$1.3061.175: standard \$16.125: budded, \$1. Lemons—Per box, farcer, \$2.5062.75: choice \$1.252: standard, \$1.7562; lemonetica, \$1.77. \$2.25: unwrapped, \$1.25: unwrapped, \$1.25: unwrapped, \$0.6200.

Mandarines (small box), \$1. Dates—Parda, \$1.25 box, \$1.25: per 1b, \$2. Italian Chestmute—10.211c per pound; Japanese chestuate, \$1.621c.

POTATOES, ONIONS, VEGETABLES.

Fotatos—Per seck, Delta Eurobanka, \$1.61.40:

Onnon-Per sack, No. 2, 51; No. 1, per la, Onnon-Per sack, No. 2, 51; No. 1, per la, 134c.

Verstables—Sorth, explaint, 447c per lb; artichokes, 20g 55c per dozen, according to size; Los Angeles tomations crates, 51; carrots, southers, rhubarth, 20-pound box, 51,00; Los Angeles Beil propers (per pound), 72.5c; Los Angeles Beil propers (per pound), 72.5c; Los Angeles Beil propers (per pound), 52.5c; Los Angeles Beil propers (per pound), 53.5c; Los Angeles letting (crates), 53.5c; 15.5c; 15.5c;

Union Sav. Bank Bidg. 18th at Bdwr.

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Rabbits-Per point: Brigian hare, 2010c.

Gamber doesn: Hare, 1722.16; outsets.

1250.31; cmr.

WHEAT REMAINS

COACHING-Meth, mechanics, physics, civil service, teachers' exex, etc. or recruitscated expert. Phone Plad. 150. Free Selling to Realize Profits Is Feature of the

> By Associated Press.
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> (HittaGO, Jan. 14.—Skyacraper prices in the whist market today made the less renturection dealers centrion, and there was free selling to realize profits On the early advance quotations had rises to within 14 GUe of the togenest planace reached since the war began. After opening 14c to 84c higher, proces hardened a trifficactor and then recoded to a little below last rights level.
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> Signs of repidly decreasing stocks in all directors and of total exhaustion here said on the Frechie Coast sent the market later to a new high war level. The close was unsettled a the same as last night to 2621sc net advance. of \$1.25%.
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> Bye and at \$1.17 a bushel, the highest price since the American Civil war.
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> "Out there it restricts of order to large remine the opening, which was unchanged to the down, was followed by a mederate decline all around.
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> Outs rolled easy in sympathy with corn, Changes were narrow and trade rather scattering. Lower prices for hogs weighed dokum provisions.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—Corp.—No. 2 yellow, 10@ Tic: No. 3 yellow, 851,9501.c.

Rys.—No. 2, \$1 17: bariey, 20@75c; timothy, 80@75.9; clover, \$11.00@15.

Scheequently the market railled owing to the extraordinary bulge that developed in wheat. The close was steady at the same as last night to a shade above.

Close: Wheat.—May \$1.42%; July, \$1.25%.

Corp.—May, 134;c; July, 1354;c.

Ozta.—May, 55%c; July, 1354;c.

Pork.—January, \$15.10; May, \$18.67.

Lard.—January, \$15.10; May, \$18.70.

Ribe.—May, \$10.10.

STOCK MARKET FIRMS UP IN FINAL DEALINGS

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Early irregularity in the stock market gave way to firmness in the flual dealings today. Baltimore & Ohio at lained its highest price on announcement of the therspectedly moderate reduction in the dividend.

COTTON CONSUMPTION FIGURES ARE ISSUED

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Cotton used during December was \$50,334 bales exclusive of linters, compared with 458,222 in December, 1913, the census bureau announced today.
For the fire months ending December 21 there was used 2,122,212 bales against 2,299,226 in 1913. Exports were 1,202,115 bales, against 1,230,830 a year ago, Imports were \$2,293 bales against 15,515 last year.

PHONE MORTGAGE CLOSED. PORTIANE, Ore., Jan. 14.—Foreclosure was ordered yesterday by Judge Gatens in the State Circuit court of a mortgage for \$150,000 against the Northwestern Long Distance Telephone Co., beld by the Title Insurance, and Trust Co. of Portland.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Mercantile paper, Sa \$4 per cent.
Sterling exchange, stendy; 60-day bills,
\$4.8125; for cables, \$4.8415; for demand,

Mexican dollars 874c. Mexican dollars—8746.
Government bonds, steady; railroads, firm.
Time loans, easy; 60 days, 3 per cent; 90
days, 3½,63½ per cent; 6 months, 3½ per cent.
Call money ,irm; high, 2½ per cent; low, 2;
ruling rate, 2 per cent; hast loan, 2½ per cent;
closing bid, 2; offered at 2½.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—Hogs—Receipts, 32,000; west to 5c under yesterday's average. Bulk, \$8,65@6.80; light, \$6,50@6.57; mired, \$6,50@6.50; beart, \$8,50@6.55; rough, \$6,50@6.80; pigs, \$1,25@6.80.

Cattle—Receipts, 5000; firm. Native steers, \$5,50@5.50; westerd, \$4,50@7.50; cows and helfers, \$3,23@5.10; caives, \$6,70@5.80.

Sheep—Receipts, 4060; slow. Sheep, \$5,70@6.60; yearlings, \$6,75@7.50; lambs, \$6,75@8.65,

NEW YORK METAL MARKET NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-Lead-3.65@3.75c. . Spelter-d@6.19c.

NEW YORK. Jan. 14.—Tho—Essy: 5-ton lots, \$33 20@23.50: 25-ton lots, \$33.15@33.75.
Copper—Quiet: electrolytic. 13.62@13.75c;
castings, 13.37@13.62c.
Iron—Quiet and unchanged.

SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—Wheat—Firmer; cash. \$2.35@2.40.

Barley—Firmer; December, \$1.424 bid, \$1.45 asked; May \$1.39; cash feed, \$1.474,@1.50; shipping and brewing, \$1.50@1.55.

BATTERY B CARRIES OFF THE HIGHEST RATING

Battery B, the Oakland branch of the field artiflery of the National Guard, has the highest rating in California following the inspection of the United States army authorities. This was officially an-nounced this week following an investi-gation of all California companies. The Oakland organization is the only one in California that is rated as "Excellent," although many others have received "very good," the second best grade in inspec-

In the state of New York, where there is a regiment and five batteries of field artillery, none have done better than "very good," although their average attendance excels that of the Oakland battery. In New York, however, the batteries are housed in more elaborate armortes.

The local battery is commanded by Captain H. F. Huber.

WEATHER FORECAST

95000-Total sales.

NEW YORK CURB QUOTATIONS

(Copy Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co.)

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

Progra-Firm. Receipts, 4743 casse. Front gathered extra flor, 482-77c; extra firsts, 45c; firsts, 43c; firsts, 43c; state, Pennsylvania and nearby bennery whites, 492-80c; do gathered white, 424-65c; do bennery browns, 472-48c; do gathered

Oskland and vicinity—Fair tonight; Friday, probably fair. light northwest wind.
Southern California—Cloudy tonight; Friday fair, light west wind.
Sacramento. Santa Clara and San Joaquin railwe—Fair, cooler tonight; Friday fair; light northwest wind. orthwest wind.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Sell it to the "litney" trade today:

USE A TRIBUNE AD,

LEGAL NOTICES WEST OAKLAND HOME.

Two cents advance sent funcies to 30% cities from the proving. Pullets also went up, selling at The per dozen, a cochail cent rise over yesterday. Butter, adding Mc. soid at 280 per pound. The following are the governous controlled this morning on the floor of the Sun Francisco Dairy Dichange. The regular jobbing prices are recently 30 per ils on early square of the recently 30 per ils on early square of the recently 30 per ils on early square of the recent pullet eggs, 27% per dozen on eggs over these prices:

Exter. 30 per pound: fany early 50% per dozen; pullet eggs, 27% per dozen; call cheese, forein pullet eggs, 27% per dozen. Call cheese, forein pullet eggs, 27% per dozen. Call cheese, forein pullet eggs, 27% per dozen. Call cheese, foreing from 22s to 22c per pound. The figure of the per pound. The figure is an in the per pound the latter on fancy gobbins.

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NEW YORK BOND LIST

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CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

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BAN PRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE—OIL

COTTON MARKET (Copy Furnished by E. F. Hutten & Ca.) NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Spot cotton, quiet; middling uplands, 8.05c.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14. Butter Fancy creamery, 23c; seconds, 25d.
Eggs—Fancy ranch, 80-Mer pullets, 27Mec, Cherse-New, 104/1814c.
CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—Butter—Unchanged, Eggs—Unestitled; receipts, 2223 cases; at mark cases included, 204/3644c; ordinary firsts, 340/34c, firsts, 204/34c, firsts, 204/ SUGAR MARKET NIW 10th, Jan. 14.—6311-7—Weak, Reneight, 6175 tirk, creamers extuas 92 wores,
using, creamers (higher e oring), 648344461
firsts, 709832361; seconds, 278296; packing
therk, current make, No. 2, 21c.
Chrese—Firm and unchanged, receipts, 307 NEW FORK, Jan 14.—Sugar—Spot: Merket was essier with sales of 23,000 bags of Cubas for Labury and February sinjument, Molasses angar, 2,37c; cwotrifugal, 4,04c; refined, steady.

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LONDON, Jun. 14.—Bur silver, 224 ger come-Moser, 1 per cent. Discount rates, short balls 24.624; per cent; three mentles, 24.

SILVER

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were found here today: The following marriage licenses were bound The Coloring marriage freezes were frames here today:

MONIZ-CIVIERIA—acrosch Meeds. 20. and
Suits C. Civieria. 26, both of tuckland.

REYNOLDS-MARTIN—Samme! W. Reynolds. 26,
and Louise D. Martin. 21, both of Oskind.

IN MARTINI-RANDOLPE—Joseph J. De Martini 22, and Virginia B. Kandolph, 19, both of
San Pruncisco.

CALPRIES-LINEAN—Mappel Capseniro, 43, and
Mary V. Leman. 21, bett of Oskind.

Many F. Leman, 42, both of Onkland. WEBSTER-CANCER-Charles P. Webster, 20, Alameta, and Bode Cambra, 12, Fruitvals. BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT. The following births and deaths kern reported by the Board of Health:

reported by the Board of Health:

GRAGE—January 10, to the wife of William

H. Orago, a despiter.

CULLYEN—January 2, to the wife of Frank
Whittock Culles, a son,
RANCE—January 11, to the wife of Jarius
Mack Banch, a son,
OLLEERT—December 15, to the wife of John
Edmond Colbert, a son,
JELYER—January 8, to the wife of Herry 20

vester Jenner, a daughter.

EFERA—January 6, to the wife of Jee Burpa,
3 son, DEATHS

Louise M. Folsom, January II; Ross Berge,
January 10; Margaret Hanna, January II; Capt.
Robert Linbridge, January II; John Presselle,
January 12; George Demetraces (also known as
George Papel, January 5; John Pipe, January II;
Irene Lean, January II.

DIVORCES FILED.

CECCRI-Hargaret E. against Columbo Cecchi; alleged cruelty. DEATHS

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BARRELLE—In this city, January 14, 1918, Mrs. Sarah J., wife of the late Oscar Harrelle. Bother of Mrs. E. R. Sill, a native of New York, aged Ti Jears, 2 months and 29 days. Friends are respectfully invited to attend the functal services Saturday, January 18, 1915, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the residence of her daugater, Mrs. E. R. Sill, 1631. Elevanth avenue, East Oskiand, Cal. Interment, Mountain View cemetary. DEVANX—in this city, Jam. 13, 1915. Thomse Henry, dearly beloved hardend of Catherine Devany, loving father of Thomas M., Mary J., Oliver J., Catherine V., Joseph A., Ursula F., Engens J. and Alles D. Devany, brother of Daniel Devany, Mrs. E. McCoy, Mrs. Ed Murphy and Mrs. John Butterworth, a sative of St. Louis, Mo., aged 62 years and 1 manth.

Friends and acquaintances are respectially invited to attend the funeral Briday, January 13, 1815, at 10 o'clock a. m., from St. Michael's shareth, Livermore, Midge, January 18, 1815. Satish Locila, wife of Suramer, Train leaves of his seal, Independent, Livermore, Train leaves First and Broadway, Oskiand, at 7:51 a. m. GRANT—in Alamenia, Cal., January 14, 1815. Satish Locila, wife of Suramer M. Grant, Mrs. F. R. Frising, sister of Captain K. Grant, Mrs. F. R. Frising, sister of Captain K. Grant, Mrs. F. R. Frising, sister of Captain K. Grant, Mrs. F. R. Frising, sister of Captain K. Grant, Mrs. F. R. Frising, sister of Captain K. Grant, Mrs. F. R. Frising, sister of Captain K. Grant, Mrs. F. R. Frising, sister of Captain K. Grant, Mrs. F. R. Frising, sister of Captain K. Grant, Mrs. F. R. Frising, sister of Captain K. Grant, Mrs. F. R. Frising, sister of Captain K. Grant, Mrs. F. R. Frising, sister of Captain K. Grant, Mrs. F. R. Frising, sister of Captain K. Grant, Mrs. F. R. Frising, sister of Captain K. Grant, Mrs. F. R. Frising, sister of Captain K. Grant, Mrs. F. R. Frising, sister of Captain K. Grant, Mrs. F. R. Frising, sister of Captain K. Grant, Mrs. F. R. Frising, sister of Captain K. Grant, Mrs. F. R. Frising, sister of Captain K. Grant, Mrs.

343 Lincoln avenue, Alameda. Interment private.

ELLTON—In this city, January 12, 1915, Afbert S., beloved son of Jeseph A. and Heien F.

Hitton, a native of California, aged 1 month and 11 days.

JOHES—In the city, January 13, 1915, James Jones, member of E. H. Liscum Camp, No. 7.

Spanish-American Veterana, a native of Kentucky, aged 44 years, 4 months and 9 days.

Friends and acqualarances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, Friday, January 12, 1915, at 10 o'clock a. m., from the funeral chapel of K. James Finner, 1916 Eighteenth atreet, between Twispraph and Ban Fablo avenues. Interment, solder plot, Mestrain Vew genetery.

Pable sevenes. Buterment, soldier plot, Membrial View genetery.

EMBGELAND—In this city. Jan. 12, 1915, Marga-ret Ann. beleved wife of the late Thomass. Grant Stage and Ann. beleved wife of the late Thomass. Grant Stage and Ann. beleved wife of the late Thomass. Grant Stage and Ann. beleved wife of the late Thomass. Grant Stage and The Ferri and Olive Kingsland, a native of New. Lark, aged all years, 6 mention and 35 depth Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday January 15, at 2 o'clock p. m. from her Par realessment, The Ringston Avenue. Interment Arivata.

MOREMETE—In Betkeler, January 14, 1915, William, beloved husband of Anna McKessid, loving father of Hasel Wrauspelmeier. Mrs. R. K. Critchlow and Gordon W. McKesside and the late Colin and Lily McKesside, a native of New Lock, aged To years, 9 months and 11 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday atterness, Jan.

and 11 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to aftend the funeral services Saturday afterment. January 18, 1916, at 2:30 e'clock, at Massada Temple, corner Twelfith and Washington Streets, Oakland, under the auspices of: Live Oak Lodge, No. 61, F. and A. M. Inversiont private. Hemaine at his lafe house, 2700 Dwight way, Berkeley.

MADDEM—In this city, January 18, 1918, John P. Madden, beleved son of Frank and the lete Mrs. F. Madden, and brelove of Mand. Clara. Harriet, Crace. Helen, Anits. Frank and George Madden, and Mrs. J. A. Osmorn, a netive of Oakland, Cal.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Frider, January 18, 1918, from St. Francis de Sales' church, where solume reputem high mass will be orlebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9 o'clack n. Interment private.

MITOHELL—In Alameda, January 19, William Arthur, beloved hasband of Lanta Mitchell, a native of Panasylvania, agad 69 years, I meeth and 2 days.

FOWERS—In this city. January 13, 1965.

and 2 days.

POWERS—In this city, Jamesry 13, 1865,
Thomas Powers, beloved husband of Eliss
Powers of South Dalots, a pative of Pumsylvania, aged 22 years, 10 meeths and 7
days

Thomas Powers, beloved husband of Elbas Powers of South Dakefa, a native of Pempivania, aged 22 years, 10 meeths and 7 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Friday, January 15, 1915. at 1200 p. m. at the puriors of the James Taylor Company, northeast carner of Fifteenth and Jefferson streets. Caslaind. Call. under the suspices of Appoination Fost. No. '00, G. A. R., and Dadies' Relief Corps. Remains to be shipped to Soux Falls, S. D.

FILTERSON—in this city, January 12, 1815, Olaf Peterson beloved mode of Alma, Londin and Sants Johnson, a native of Sweden, aged 48 years, 6 meeths and 26 days. A member of Swedien Society of Oakland.

Friends and asptaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday, January 15, 1815, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the resiscence parlors of Anther 2 Co. 670 Fourtwenth street, between Greve and Gastra Interment, Evergreen cemetery.

ENGUNDER—In this city, January 12, 1918, Neille V., Selovad wife of Frederick T. Snewden, mother at Thesdore B., Tyler T., Florence, Carrie, Wessley and the late John Derrick, sister of John, Bichard and Jake Derick, Mrs. Eva Lundy and Mrs. Marguerite Smith, daughter of Martha and the late John Derrick, sister of John, Bichard and Jake Derick, Mrs. Eva Lundy and Mrs. Artis Lear, a mative of Callfornia. (Watsonville papers please copy.) Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday, January 15, 1915, at 10 o'clock s. m., from St. John's Episcopai church, comer Eighth and Geste streety Inherment Evergreen cemetery. Deceased at J. E. Henderson's parlocs, Telesraph avenue and Twenty-third street.

Wilmbe, Mrs. Frances A. Gracist, Mrs. Carrie B. Lewis, Mrs. Georgie D. Lagwis, Mrs. Lottle E. Booren, Mrs. Blanche E. Thornelly and brother of Mrs. Elizabeth J. Pare, a native of England, aged T years, a months and 4 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, January 16, 1915, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the being of the foreral services

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IN FRUIT, MARKET

Little movement took place in the fruit AA-MANIPULATION, MASSAGE AND ALCOHOL TREATMENTS, 524% 16th ST., APT. 22. arket today, except for a reduction in the quotation of pineapples, which were offered at \$1.50 to \$2 per dozen, due to the lack of defand. One car of Newtown Peppins came in to add to the supply of apples on hand, and a shipment of Golden Dates was expected. Changes in vegetables were slight also, Orange Changes in vegetables were slight also. Orange county tomatoes appeared again to supply the deficiency of the last few days and brought \$1 per Crate. Bell peppers were stiffer at 7 to 8 cents on account of their scarcity. Sweet potatoes weakened for the reverse reason, to \$1.50 to \$1.55 per cental. Delta Burbanks were strouger, however, and brought from \$1 to \$1.40 per sack.

Apples—Per bot: Belletieur (cold storage), 55@75c: Newtown Pippins, fancy. 13@90c; Newtown Pippins, choice, 50@60c; W. W. Pearnains, 65@75c: Oregon Spitzenbergs (fancy and extra fancy), \$1.25@1.40; Oregon Baldwins (fancy \$1@1.15; Baldwin (choice), 40@55c: California Baldwins, Wagners, Hoover and Rome Beantles, per box. 75c.

Pears (per box).—Winter Nellis, 75@81; wis-

Potatoes—Per sack, Delta Europanks, \$163.40; and Saltuan per contal. \$1.4021.50, fanctionade Rurbanks, \$1.9714-per lb.; cellar weets, per cental, \$1.5021.67. Onlors—Per sack, No. 2, \$1; No. 1, per la. Mc.

·Your Old Auto

20, 1914: Albert Katona, 4 years 11 months, pa-

months, parents hving, Clarence Cunning-ham, 2 months, parents living.

Recording Secretary

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CHILD GETS SICK

"California Syrup of Figs" Can't Harm Tender Stomach or Bowels.

A laxative today saves a sick child tomorrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets singgish.

Home Club To Revive sterils and several selections by the members of the exchange. Addresses were delivered by the officials, who termed the affair a decided success, and in general one of the best that has yet been held.

HOME CLUB TO REVIVE

als Syrup of Figs." then don't worry, cotton plantation." The reception rooms because it is perfectly harmless, and have been decorated with long strips of in a few hours all this constipation cotton in red, white and blue colors, and poison, sour bile and fermenting with cotton boles. All the women are waste will gently move out of the to come in cotton gowns and the men in bowels, and you have a well, playful informal dress to carry out the spirit of child again. A thorough "inside a care-free time that is no more. After child again. A thorough "inside a care-free time that is no more. After cleansing" is oftimes all that is necessary. It should be the first treat-by Mrs. Perle Barber Evans of New York, ment given in any sickness.

"California Fig Syrup Com- Lewis. pany."—Advt.

OFFERS NOVEL PLAN FOR ENTERTAINING N. E. A.

At the first regular meeting of the ters of the Poor, died yesterday at the Cakisad Teachers club held last Tuesday Home for the Little Sisters of the Poor afternoon in Chabot observatory. Miss Mae Sellander, a member of that body

The decedent was a native of Mei-Mac Sellander, a member of that body proposed a novel plan for entertaining the visitors at the National Educational association convention to assemble here in August. She suggested that the large porch entrance to the Lincoln school of this city be converted into a pergola garden in which California fruits will be a requiem mass at the home, tomorganized by the Oriental girls of the school. served by the Oriental girls of the school.

The principal's office, reception room and store rooms will be used for a ladies restroom suite. One wing will be ledded to the ladies restroom suite. One wing will be clear has been made that flowers be fitted with lounging chairs, stationary and quest has been made that flowers be souvenir cards to be occupied as a general omitted. restroom. The lunch room and domestic science kitchen will be arranged as a tes room in which the Oriental girls in me will serve tea and rice cakes.

ous apartments will be supplied by the The officers are tustly engaged now-z-days in perfecting plans for the enter-minment of the N. E. A. delegates. The club is headed by Margaret L. Poore, Esther Frank, secretary and Clarence Crane, corresponding secretary.

The picture and furniture for the vari-

COPPER MEN UNMERGE.

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Associated Fress.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—The discolution of the Copper Producers' Association was announced here yester day. The association was organized in 1909, chiefly for the purpose of compiling tabulations and distributing statistics dealing with the operations of the largest copper producing mines in the country. With the outbreak of the European war the as-

MAKIN RE-ELECTED TO PRESIDE AT EXCHANGE

to be settled in weekly or

monthly payments to suit

your convenience, with a

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CLAY, Bet. 13th & 14th

William Makin will serve another term as president of the Builders' Exchange. He was presented with a beautiful piece of hand-painted china, sent up from San Diego by Mayor O'Neil. Secretary Code was also re-elected and received a striking tribute from Makin, who praised his work in general and in particular the efficiency with which he had handled his

After the meeting the entire party, consisting of about 200 members, retired to the Saddle Rock Cafe, where a banquet was held. The entertainment cousisted of a cabaret performance by local talent, and several selections by the

ment given in any sickness.

Heware of counterfeit fig syrups, cards to conclude the galety. Mr. and Ask your druggist for a 50-cent Mrs. Harry Miller who will preside as bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," host and hostess of the evening, will be

SISTER MARIE ANDRE IS SUMMONED BY DEATH

Sister Marie Andre' of the Little Sis-

BUSINESS IMPROVING.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.--Business conditions in the United States are steadily improving. President Wilson was told yesterday by John H. Fahey, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Mr. Fahey said some business still was depressed, but that general confidence has been restored and undoubtedly was having a good effect. Mr. Fahey has been mentioned for the new trade commission but denied that he had been offered one of the

WILL PAY UNDER PROTEST.

The Merchanis' Exchange will pay its corporation tax, but will pay under protest. This was decided by the committee considering the matter. Unde the state law the tax is due, although it is admitted that the law was not designed to cover an organization like the exchange or any other civic or sociation ceased to issue its monthly commercial club, even though incorreport and played no part in the porated. The committee will later attempt to regain the tax

Out of Sorts

THAT IS, something is wrong with baby, but we can't tell just what it is. All mothers recognize the term by the lassitude. weakness, loss of appetite, inclination to sleep, heavy breathing, and lack of interest shown by baby. These are the symptoms of sickness. It may be fever, congestion, worms, croup, diphtheria, or scarlatina. Do not lose a minute. Give the child Castoria. It will start the digestive organs into operation, open the pores of the skin, carry off the fœtid matter, and drive away the threatened sickness.

Georgian Contoria always bears the signature of Charff Flitcher.



Ruby Lang Returns to Musical Comedy

For rearly forty years now Forbes-Polertson's distinguished personality and art have been a familiar delight to playgoers, and no one wall be disposed to deny that he has well deserved Mr. Bernard Shaw's description of him as "the greatest classic actor on the English

"the greatest classic actor on the English stage."

Fiches-Robertson appears at the Macdonough treater this week, with matthess on Friday and Saturday.

Brigateling the characters on the stage before them, and brightening, at the same time, the hearts of the people who watched from the other side of the footbrids, the gentle stranger in 'The Passimits, the difference out of the Old Testament transferred, for a few moments, into modern life—and toen again vanished into the past. Jerome K. Jerome's whimsical tale, adapted to Forbes-Robertson's use, and touched by the wand of his genius, made one of the biggest hits of the present Forbes-Robertson season. Tonight and at tumorrow's matinee, the play will be repeated. At the Saturday matinee Hamiet will be given and in the evening 'The Third Floor Back' played for the last time.

Adelaide Equite. Athol Forde', John Tuckett, Mary Summer, Frank Lacy and the rest of the Forbes-Robertson company are seen in the different characters in the London boarding house, where their gradual transition of character is shown.

Next week is one of the most popular

shown.

Next week is one of the most popular and fascinating motion pictures ever fiven in Oakland and one that has the commendation of both the Oakland and San Francisco critics, the astounding motion pictures. "With Captain Scott in the Antarctic, His Thrilling Adventures to the South Pole."

Charles B. Hanford, the eminent actor, has been especially engaged to give the story as these remarkable pictures are shown and his travelogue greatly adds to the interest of the entertainment.

ORPHEUM

Such welcome as Alice Lloyd receives at the Orpheum was surely sufficient to warm the heart of the littl lady from England, and sufficient also to convince everybody that no greater favorite in the vaudeville world exists than Alice

the value-the world exists than Aike Lloyd.

This second edition of the Orpheum Road Show is much more brilliant than even the first aggregation of talent, which really goes without saying when it is considered that Alice Lloyd heads the list. In addition to her there are some smashing good things. One of them, which kept the crowd in a gale of galety, was Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Barry in "The Rube." There is no funnier "Rube" artist than Jimmy Barry.

Then there is Violinsky, a genius of the violin and piano, whose performance really is different than that ever given by any musical artist who ever stepped on an Orpheum stage in these parts.

an Orpheum stake in these parts.

Johnny Cantwell ard Reta Walker entertained delightfully for a quarter of an hour with a merry musical sketch which they call 'Under the Cay White Lights.'

COLUMBIA

The mysteries of electricity are like an open book to Mike and like this week in Dilion and King's musical absurdity entitled "Hello Girls," the current attraction at the Columbia. As inspectors of things electrical the genial rishman and his Hebrew follower are distinctly in a class by themselves.

For sure-fire comedy the fun makers of the Columbia have it on the Krupps this week. From the opening song hit until the dashing finale Mike and like and their coworkers are operating at too speed. There is a volley of laughter fired every minute with several sensational musical numbers cleverly sardwiched in between.

wiched in between.

Among the selections that are registering hits may be mentioned the following:
"I'm Glad Mv Wife's in Europe," sung by George Spaniding: "Chicken Rag." rendered by the Misses Wilson and Gustave, "In Germany," sweetly sung by Myrtle Vane and chorus: "I've Only One Idea About the Girls." Introduced by Jack Wise, and "When Old Ireland is Forgotten," sung by Helen Woods. The Ginger Girls are much in evidence this week in several sets of new costumes, Ruby Lang, a big favorite with Columbia audiences, returns to the cast next bia audiences, returns to the cast nex Sunday in Dillon and King's new comedy "The Hypnotists."

PANTAGES

Tabloid grand opera will be given for a brief senson at the Pantages next week when the Imperial All-Star Grand Opera company will be heard in "Big Moments" from standard works. The organization includes some noted song birds from this country and from Europe. Tom Kelly, a rolacking Irishman and a general favorite with Oakland audiences has returned from his Australian tour and has been added to next week's bill. The annovation of ten features at the Pantages this week has proten the greatest sort of a success, crowded houses being the rule so far at alreast every performance. Lillian Seiger, a rather pretty girl, unusually well formed, pleases with her cornet solos and costume changes. Jos Callahan, Impersonator of great men, past and freesent. "In said Out," the lively farce with Walter Howe and company, Larry Comer in songs, dances and stories, the Wayne Tio, good looking youngsters in song and Jance. Beltrin and Beltrah with their muscal dairy, the Ton Bonamour Arabian gumasts and "Dougn and Dynamite," a Keystone two reel comic.

Tabloid grand opera with week week who had not give a control operation includes some times filed an announce-ment for the entire organization to this effect—he does not run a litney-bus. Also, he wants to get his hands on the man that put the sign on his automobile. Preston left his office this morning, pregared to drive down town. There for many a large sign, "To Huward: Five cents."

Explanations followed and the sign was removed. Attaches of the Hotel Oakland and Chamber of Commerce can give no information to the identity of the joker.

DEVIH MYSTERY.

George Feblix, 505 Clay street, over whose illness the physicians at the Emergency hospital puzzled for two days deed less night without regain-incompositions.

OAKLAND PHOTO



RUBY LANG.

MARINE BARRACKS

Structure to House Three Companies Assigned to Duty at Exposition.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—Work was ommenced vesterday on the construction of the marine barracks at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. Three companies of marines, organized as a battalion under the command of Major J. T. Myers, have been assigned to duty at the exposition.

July 20 has been designated as Elks' Day. The event is to be celebrated by the visiting Elks with a pageant on the exposition zone at night. During the day each state building on the grounds will keep open house for the Elks from the state it represents. Elks' Day follows immediately upon the annual convention at Los Angeles.

The United States government collier, Caesar, Captain Tilton commanding, bringing upwards of five hundred tons which they call 'Under the Gay White lights.'

Similar Haufman, a very pretty girl who is grace and skill itself while performing stunts on a bicycle, captures the crowd with her dexterity.

Chino, the youthful juggler, contributes ten minutes of wonderfully clever stunts.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, or your child is listless, cross, feverish, bad breath, restless, doesn't eat heartly, full of cold or has sore throat or any other children's all-ment give a teaspoonful of "Califorment, five at the country of the exposition from all parts of the country of the exposition from all parts of the country of the exposition from all parts of the country of the exposition from all parts of the country of the exposition from all parts of the country of the exposition from all parts of the country of the exposition from all parts of the country of the exposition from all parts of the country of the exposition from all parts of the country of the exposition from all parts of the country of the exposition from all parts of the country of the exposition from all parts of the country of the exposition from all parts of the country of the exposition from all parts of the country of the exposition from all parts of the country of the exposition from all parts of the country of the exposition from all parts of the country of the country of the exposition from all parts of the country of th try will come in automobiles, in view of which fact he asks the supervisors that they do all in their power to have the roads in their various countles put in the best possible condition, so that a uni-formily high standard of excellence be nzintained

WILSON MAY AWARD GARDEN SOLDIER PRIZES

President Wilson may, during his rip to the Exposition, greet the City Garden Soldiers of Oakland, the juvenile organization of flower planters at work decorating Oakland's streets. and award the prizes. According to advices from his secretary he is considering the invitation of the Garden Soldiers committee, and will, if he can arrange his dates, accept the invitation. Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior, and Senator Lewis were also invited, and both have declared that they will attempt to arrange their schedules on the coast in

accordance.
Frank Peltrei, in charge of the Garden Soldiers work, will speak tomorrow night at Frlendship Hall, Eleventh and Franklin streets, on the employment situation.

George Feblux, 505 Clay street, over to speak at a convention of the Amer-whose illness the physicians at the lean Electric Rallway Association here Emergency hospital puzzled for two days died lest night without regaining consciousness. The body was re-moved to the morgue, where an inquest will be held to determine the cause of death. Feblix was struck in

"The Pit," by the late Frank Norms, with Wilton Lackage and Gail Kane in the leading roles, will be the featured to the heading roles, will be the featured to the heading roles, will be the featured to the horningle but a tracelon heading the bits new program at the Oakland treater today The screen of The Pit," are laid in Cheago during a period of speculation in the Fit," commits survived in the country was not considered sufficient to have caused his condition.

Postmastership Tests

**Speculation in "The Fit," commits survived in the program of the Pit, and of Larra Dearhorn, a treat and lover a speculation in "The Fit," commits an analy layer of the country some in the country some in the speculation, which leads here to neglect his wife. Corifell a former lover sprears to her, charge her with music, and almost while leads here to no no possed the examinations held last year. These offices are scattered all over the country, some in the fedural Abeles will be seen in a firm version by the famous players of 'The Million." A farce with as many laushes as the title itself. In it Edward Abeles interprets six distinct characters.

**Sunday, Mabel Van Buren will appear as the "fi-fi" in Jesse L. Lesky's film version of David Belasco's "The Gill of the Golden West."

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**The feature of the program at the feature of the program at the feature of the sex three days of the week commencing today is "The Tangle" is a carefully produced pleture of a military tone, writter by Colonel Jasper Ewing Brady, a retired It sample. The Path News and a short farce-comedy complete the bill.

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**Commencing Sunday, Geo. M. Cohan's made by the Vitagraph comedy from gloudy. Geo. M. Cohan's made by the Vitagraph company with will be shown.



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50 Linoleum Samples, one yard square, 25c



DOUBLE SUICIDE PLANS RENDERED INEFFECTUAL

MARYSVILLE, Jan. 14 .- The suicide wave that has struck Marysville reached its highest crest at midnight last night when a local couple registered at a Japanese lodging house as "Mr. and Mrs. George Harvey" and made an ineffectual attempt to end their lives by the gas route

George Harvey, who rented the room from the Japanese, is the correct name of the man, but the womwidow." Higginbotham, an express-man of this city, died last Summer. уеатэ.

PRESIDENT TO SPEAK.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 -President Wilson accepted invitations vesterday to speak at a convention of the Amer-

TO HOLD CONSISTORY,
By Associated Press.

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ROME, Jan. 12—Pope Benedict will hold a corristory January 22.

No new cardinals will be created.

The important event during the corsistory will be an allocution, in which it is believed Pope Renedict will deal



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SAVES ELDERLY FOLKS

an's name is Lucy Moore. She is best fly functions upon which good health system and throw off the poisons known here as "Bill Higginbotham's and good spirits so much depend, are which are making you old before you impaired. The weak spot is generally time. They will quickly relieve those the bladder. Unpleasant complication stiffened joints, that backache, rheu-The Moore woman had been living tions in other organs arise. This is matism, lumbago, sciatica, gall-stones with him as his wife for a number of particularly true with elderly people, gravel, "brick-dust," etc. They are as If you only know how, this trouble effective remedy for all diseases of the can be obviated.

Some control of the can be obviated.

Each capsule contains about on When you're fifty your body begins; to creak a little at the hinges. Motion dose of five drops Take them jud is more slow and deliberate. "Not so young as I used to be," is a frequent and unwelcome thought. Certain bod-

If you only know how, this trouble effective remedy for all diseases of the can be obviated.

For over 200 years GOLD MEDAL lied organs.

Haarlem Oil has been relieving the inconvenience and pain due to advancing years. It is a standard old-time capsules. Money refunded if they denote the capsules of the profit of the prof It is now put up in odorless, pure original imported Haariem O.i on January 29 and at a banquet of tasteless causules. These are easier Capsules. Accept no substitute, Guarantee Chamber of Commerce of the and more pleasant to take than the united and sold by The Onl Drug Co.

—Adventisement

SHERIFF LUXURIATES IN CALHOUN MANSION

Mrs. Patrick Calbour are in New York, backed for the presidency, the elec-Tem Kare, deputy sheriff, is enjoying tion toright, of officers of the Jefhimself as "master" at the milhon-dol- ferson Club, the Alameda County iar marble palace of the Cleveland and Democratic organization, promises to Sar Francisco traction magnate in Der- develop an interesting competition, R. bashire road.

taired a judgment for \$\$11.54 for unpaid J. Dunn and H. H. McPike are the premiums on fire insurance against Mrs. other aspiring candidates. A spirited rathern. Kare is on the job to get the contest is also expected for the

recessary." Kane said today, as he dired held at Harrington-McInnus Hall, in the gold room. "I do not care if they

FOUR SEEK TO BE HEAD OF JEFFERSON CLUB

With four candidates strongly B. Beil of Berkelev, W. B. Bunker, J. Kare is living in the lap of Beam of Hayward and rettre as prest-'Im prepared to stay six months it dent at the election, which will be

never pay the money."

THIS IS A BAD MONTH

The indoor life of winter, with lack of outdoor exercise, pulse a neary load on the kidneys Nearn everybody suffers from the cent was declared by directors of the Ocean Steamship Company at their conditions of the quarterly meeting here. Directors of the Central of Georgia railway also met, but took no action in regard to a dividend.

THIS IS A BAD MONTH

The indoor life of winter, with lack of outdoor exercise, pulse a neary load on the kidneys Nearn everybody suffers from the understand the sea kidney and hadder allments. A) but it certains does not mean anything endout its better to be on the safe side and integerity, the kidneys and help them and integerity the kidneys and help them do their work. They help rid the blood of acids and poisons. Soid everywhere. THIS IS A BAD MONTH